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To the list January, at Neison, New Zealand, the wife of James thins, Esq., of the Bank of New Zealand, of a daughter. In the 5th of December, 1862, at 36, Inversess Ruad, Bays-Waterne, Esq. of the Bank of New Control of Manager, On the 5th of December, 1862, at 30, Inverness Road, Bayesier, Mrs. J. Fillet, of a son.
On the 14th instant, at Double Bay, the wife of Mr. Justice. On the 14th instant, at Double 1971.
Sire, of a daughter.
On the 17th February, at her residence, Richopthorpe, siebe ear Sydney, Mrs. Peter B. Whitheld, of a daughter.

near sysney, Mrs. Peter B. MARKIAGES.
On the 5th of July, 1862, by the Kev. John MrGibbon, the Rev. Robert Stewart, of Paddington, near Sydney; to Caroline, widnes of the late Malcolm Gilmore Colqaboun, A.M., and daughter of the late George Gardiner, Esq., Marshheld, Gloucestershire, England, and sirier to William Montague Cardner, seulptor, London and Chettenham, and aimt to the Rev. Billiam James Garthaer, Kingston, Jamaisa.
On the 18th Jamasy, Berry Cornellus Smith, native of Ceylon, to Charlotte Pieroe, the sixth daugnter of James Pierce, of Peexham, Surrey, England. and hand street, and all the Fulton, Sale, by the Rev. W. S. Legan, Found Manisod, Farin and the Fulton, Sale, by the Rev. W. S. Legan, Found Manisod, Farin and the Ridge, fourth son of the last Architeal Macked, Farin and the Ridge, fourth son of the last Architeal Macked, Farin and Last and Last Architeal Manisod, and Last Architeal Manisod, Sale, Con. the 17th Internat, at R. Philip's Charach (by special license), by the very Rev. Bean Cowper, Charles J. B. York, son of William York, builder, of Glasgow, to Isabella, elded taughter of John Longford, Blue Bell Hotel, Erskine and Sussex streets, Syriesy.

On the 3rd of Becomber, 1963, at Flow Sank, Lillington, Chapitle Ann, wife of Theorem 1963, at Flow Sank, Lillington, Chapitle Ann, wife of Thomson the Stanger Leather, of Daineral Lill, Eachberwater, in the county of Cumberland, England, mother of George Stanger Leather, of this city, on the 20th January, at his residence, Wateryiew Bay, Balmain, Henry Chater, Esq., in the 62nd year of his age. Warwick papers please copy. DEATHS, On the 20th January, at his residence, Waterview Bay, Balmair, Henry Chater, Esq., in the 62nd year of his age. Warwick papers please copy.

On the 54th altime, at Nammore, Florence Sophia, youngest dampher of Edward and Mary O'Brien, aged 18 months.

On the 24th January, at their residence, Elizabeth-street, strawberry Hills, sydney, Arabella, wife of John Noblason, painter and guiler, formerly of Liverpool, Findiand.

On the 31st altimothy of Liverpool.

On the 31st altimothy of

Majesty's fleet, R.N., of Flymouth, bevonshire, deeply and anoccity regretted.

On the thin heriant, at Battleytown, near Beechworth, Owena,
Victoria, Robert Battley, Esc., formerly of South Shields, Darian, Ragiand, States, Sta

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTH TO ENGLAND.—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S etcamable MADRAS, 1220 tens, 275 horse power, J. R. STKAD, commander, will be despatched for GALLE, with ber Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and cargo, an FRIDAY, 20th Pebruary, 1863, at 2 p.m., teaching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

SOUND.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with internation on all subjects connected with the PRNINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION OMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent. Moore's Wharf, Sydney. 22nd January, 1862.

Moore's Whark, Sydney, 22nd January, 1892.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
BOYAL MAIL COMPANYS STRAMSHIP
FRINCE ALFRED, EDWARD WHERLER, commander, for NKLSON, PICTON, WRLLINGTON, and
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WEDNESDAY, Pebruary 25,
Goods and pastengers for TARANAKI forwarded by
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Passengers are invited to inspect the accommodation of this spiendid steamer, which is probably the most comfortable and fastest in the colonies.

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WELLINGTON, and PORT COOPER, the 28th,
RETURNING to SYDNEY ABOUT 29th of each
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month.

4tb. In March one of the steamships will commence the mail service on the East Cosat of New Zoaland, LEAVING AUCKLAND the 6th, touching at Napier, Weltington, LYMPING AUCKLAND CARD OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

January 30th, 1863.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
BOYAL MAIL COMPANY'S STRAMSRIP'S
FOR AUCKLAND.—CLAUD HAMILTON, H. S.
MACHIN, commander, March 16th.
For N E L S O N, &c.—PRINCE ALFRED, E,
WHERLER, commander, Pebruary 25th.
FOR TAGO.—LORD ASHLEY, WILLIAM WOODS,
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TO CLARROCK TOWN.—ILLALONG, THIS MORN-ING. THE MORN.—The barque LION has room for a few morn.

ING. THURSDAY, at 7, and COLLAROY, TOMORROW NIGHT, PRIDAY, at 11.

TO CLARRICE TOWN.—ILLADONG, THIS MORNING, THURSDAY, at 7.

MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, TOMORROW MORNING, FRIDAY, at 10.

TO BRIBBANE direct.—URARA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.

TO MARY BORDUG H.—WILLIAMS, TO-MORROW
AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.

TERNOON, FRIDAY, at 3.

To MARYBOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.

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MERIMBULA.—HUNTER, THIS MORNING, at 10.

WOLLONGOING.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon.

ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon.

CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon.

BATEMAN'S BAY (for MORUYA).—KEMBLA,

THIS DAY, at noon.

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KIAMA -MIMOSA, TO-MORROW, at 11 pm.

SHOALHAVEN.-MIMOSA, TO-MORROW, at 11 STRAM to BRISEANS WATER.—The PELICAN, on TUESDAY, 24th instant, returning to Sydney the following morning, at 8 a.m.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER
THIS (Thursday) NIGHT, at 11, the MOR-On SATURDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.
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FIRST VESSEL for ROCK HAMPTON.— The favourite trader RAVEN, W. M'DONALD, commander, being under charter, will be quickly despatched.

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NOR GRAFTON and the CLARENCE RIVER—
The fast sailing achooner EAGLE, GRIFFIN, master, will sail on the 20th instant. For freight or passage apply to KIRCHNER, BROTHRES, and CO. TOR MACLEAY RIVER, the schoener TERRARA, Captain W. RICE.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Market

Wharf.

TOR MRLBOURNE—The A 1 clipper brig MGUNTAIN MAID, C. VERNEY, commander, having
the greater part of her cargo engaged, will have great
deputach.

For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS,

FOR MELBOURNE, to follow the Mountain Maid, the clipper W. B. DEAN, Captain TOBIN.

For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

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ONLY VESSEL for MELBOURNE.—The favourite barque GAMDEN, JAMES CUMMINS, commander, is now leading at the Flour Company's Wharf, and will clear on TUESDAY.
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17, Bridge-street.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR LAUNCESTON.— The favourite regular trader BREADALBANR, J. M'KINLAY, commander, has the whole of her dead weight on board, and is now fast filling up. Clears on FRIDAY, and sails the following day, Apply on board at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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J. S. LEDDRA, commander, being under positive engagements, will sail with the least possible delay.

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PIRST and ONLY VRSSRL for MRLBOURNE.—

The clipper brig ALARM, 200 tans, ROBERT THOMPSON, master, unavoidably detained in consequence of the weather, having the greater part of her cargo engas ed, will sail positively on TURSDAY next.

For freight or passage, having superior accommendation, apply to the Captain, on board, or to BROWN and SON, Market Wharf.

nas room for a few tons.

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PIONEER LINE OF PACKETS FOR OTAGO HONKER LINE OF PACERTS FOR OTAGO direct.—Guaranteed the first vessel.—The elipper BENGAL will positively sail on WEDNES-Y, the 25th instant. The Fioneer line have always atched their vessels on the day advertised, and passen-are therefore requested to pay their passage money im-lately.

mediately.

Only three State Rooms in the Cabin disengaged.

The BRNGAL will be alongside the Circular Quay

This Day, and her magnificent 'tween decks, 8 feet high,
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fundion.

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For passage see future advertisements.

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Application to be made THIS DAY to THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO.

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The passenger accommodation of the barque LION being all engaged, shippers of horses by her can proceed to Otago by the clipper, E. C. FELTEN, to sail on SATURDAY, the 21st instant. The R. C. F. has superior accommodation, for which early application is necessary.

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For OTAGO direct.

First ship to sail, the American clipper
B. C. FELTER.

This vessel will sail nectivales (SATURDAY).

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This vessel will sail positively on SATURDAY, the
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Her mail closes at the General Post Office on FRIDAY, the 20th.

Some steerage borths and a few private cabins vacant.

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OTAGO.—To sell MONDAY, 23rd instant.—The
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are requested to inspect har accommendations. The undersigned will guarantee her departure on the appointed day.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1863.

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TOR FORT COOPER direct.—The Al brig HRATHER BELL, 260 tons, WOOD, master, having already 150 tons on board, will be despatched the latter end of this week. ter end of this week.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Moore's
harf; or to J J. PKACOCK, Miller's Point, FOR SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.—The brig OCRAN will sail on lat of ensuing month.

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AUCKLAND - 427 The nearest port to the Goldfields of British Columbia - The unrivalled clipper-built
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For light freight or passage, having tirst-rate accommodetion, supply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO,
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FOR SHANGHAE.—The splendid A; 13 years ship SPRAY OF THE OCKAN, W. G. SLAUGHTER, Eaq., commander, will sail on the 25th instant.
For light freight or passage, apply to Captain SLAUGHTER, on board, Macmanara's Wharf, or to GEORGE A LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's-chambers,

FOR SHANGHAL.—The PROCYMATIA, Captain NORL, will take light goods and live shock, on freight. Apply to BROWN and CO

FOR HONGKONG direct—The tine At http://ei.anip.en.anip.
WHITE EAGLE, 1000 tons register, R. WILLIAMS, commander, will be despatched for the above port
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SHIP WHITE ADDER, from LONDON -Final Notice to Consignees.—All Goods not entered at unious by noon THIS DAY will be passed by the undersigned at the expense and risk of whom it may con-tern.—GBORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers Geographics.

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FOR POINT DE GALLE—The fine Al 13 years elipper ship NOURMAHAL, JOHN FOWLER, Esq., commander, will sail for the above port on the 23rd instart.

instart.
For freight of gold and light freight apply to Captain
FOWLER, on board, Circular Wharf; or to GEORGE
A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George-

THE DUNCAN DUNDAR will be towed to see at daylight on SATURDAY, 21st instant. Passengers must be on board on FRIDAY EVENING. A few first-class cabine disengaged, Apply to Captain SWANSON, on board; or to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Hutter-treat.

For freight, apply to Captain SWERT, on board; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agenta, Lloyd's Chambers, Green, attent

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For freight or parange apply to Captain MURRAY, on board, at Circular Quay; er to JACOB L. MONTE-FIORE.

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ACRA, Captain J. HABWOOD, has the greater portion of her doad weight engaged, and will sall about lat proxime, in time for the London wood sales in May.

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BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FOR LON-DON DIARKOT.—To sail on the 5th March — Mesers.
Green's splendid river-built ship BLACK WALL, 1990
tons, WILLIAM HARRISON, commander, is now loading lat the Circular Quay, and has the greater part of hor cargo on board, and will sail as above. The accommodation for all classes of passengers is unrivaled, having the advantage of large ports on the upper deck. The lower deck is well ventilated, and admirably abspired for families. An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

First Cabin (including wines and spirits) as per arrangement.

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Second Cabin—£30, including steward's attendance.

Third Cabin—£20.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., agents, 9, Bridge-street.

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Structured to pass ENTRIES immediately for Campbell's Wheef, and take notice that the captain will not be accountable for goods after being landed.

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A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary.
Margaret-street, 5th February.

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Eydney, November 6.

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MERTING will be beld on THURSDAY, the 19th
February, from 12 to 3 of clock p.m. By order of the committee. W. H. CATLETT, secretary.

NEW LOW N Brouth Wesleyan Sabbath-School Bacursion is POSTPONED till Monday next. I ADDINGTON RESCITON—A MESTING of the electors will be hald at Mr. J. P. SMITH'S, the feature will be hald at Mr. J. P. SMITH'S, the feature word Tree, on PRIDAY EVENING, the 20th it stant, at 3 velock, to suppoint a committee to take stage to ensure the return of Mr. Sakuri Moorr as more ber of the Minnieipal Council at the ensuing election. THE SYDNEY PRIDES and CLICULAR for THIS MAIL, will be ready for delivery, TH'S DAY, at 3 o'clock, at the officer of the undersigned, 316, George-street, B GARLAND NITHERA. PRICE POURPENCE.

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ENGLISH AGENCY.—The undersigned bag to notify that Mr. SANUEL DICKINSON purposes leaving by the mail steamer Madras on the 26th instant, to visit the various manufacturing towns in England, Scotland, Ireland, and on the continent, and will be happy to purchase goods, negotiate, or execute any business that may be entrunted to his care. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

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PAUL STALRY, of Scarboro', Yorkshire, Engineer, late of the Victory, and later still of the Lord Ashley, belonging to the Intercolonial Royal Mail Steamship, Coffice, Grafton Wharf, Sydney.—An anxious mother, living at Wilderspool, near Warrington, Lancashire, now in declining health, and having written three times without eliciting any reply, is anxiously waiting still to hear of her son's welfare.

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the general meeting of proprietors held this day, a
dividend of five per cent., and also a bornus of two and a half
per cent., for the past half year, will be payable at the Bank
of New South Wales, Sydney, on and after MONDAY,
the 2nd March naxt.

R. MANSPIELD. CRICKET.—A MEETING of the Committee of the New Seath Wales Cricket Association will take place THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at Lawrence's Booms, at 8 o'clock, on most important business. JOSEPH R. CLAYTON, honorary secretary.

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ARWICK CRICKET CLUB.—625 NOTICE.

A speedal MEETING, at Lawrence's Rooms, on MONDAY NIGHT, to consider the advisability of entering upon an ENGAGEMENT with Mr. W. CAFPYN, of Surry, Ragland, as Professional to the Club for the enesing season.

J. A. TAIT, Hon. Secretary.

A NOIRNT ORDER OF ROYAL PORESTERS.—
A The Officers and Brethren of the various Courts of the above Order are respectfully invited to astend the OPENING of Court Cencord, which will take place on THURSDAY, 19th February, at Host Gordon's Travellers' Rest inn, corner of Cestlerosgh and Market atrects. Business to commence at half-past seven p.m. N.B.—Brethren will please attend in regalis WILLIAM HIGSTRIM, S.C.R.

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PARRAMATTA SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Notice—The undersigned most earnestly requests that all members and subscribers to the Building Fund will meet at the Woolpack Hotel, on WEDN 28D4X, the 28th instant, at 7 o'clock p m, for the purpose of accepting the resignation of the treasurer, and releasing him from his truston account of his departure from the colony.

JOHN WILLIAMS, treasurer.

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MERTING of the subscribers to the Building Fund
is bereby called for WEDNRSDAY, the 25th instant, sit
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the ground granted by the Government for that purpose,

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—Ladies and Gentlemen.—I was chosen by the Directors of the Society to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas holt. Seq., in August last, and I have occupied a place at the Board since that time.

In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws, I have to retire from the direction at the ensuing general necting; but I am eligible for re-election, and I have now the honour respectfully to solicit that you will confirm the choice which the Directors have made by giving me your support at the election about to take place.

I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, your obedient servant,

ROBERT GILFILLAN.

Macquarie-place, 11th February.

£10 REWARD.—Stolen or strayed, from Shephert paddock, a Bay HORSE, branted H on both aboulders, 14s hands high, very short tall, blind near eye,

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The WARD.— E5 reward will be given for such infor-mation as will lead to the discovery of Mr. WALTER MOBRIN, late of Rathangan, Ireland, who sailed in the White Star, from Liverpool to Melbourne, in August, 1855. Applications to be made to any of Messre W. H. SMITH and SON'S agents, in the colonies, or in London or Dablic.

Further particulars in a few daya.
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Colman's starch and mustard
West of England tolist soap, soda crystals
Black lead, ink, blacking
Flaster of paris, Norfolk Island dripatones
American clocks, waterpeof leggings, and
Invoices of boots and ahoes, drapery, &c.
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NICHOLL and CO.'s London Porter.—The under-signed have on hand a shipment of the above favourite brand.
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COLONIAL TOBACCO.—A good supply of 888 and Norrie's Twist on sale at W. PRITCHARD'S, agent.

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Evona water bottles, in small cases
Burna' cutty pipes
French burr mill stones
Leather belting
Kip. calf, sole, and kangaroo leathe
Flahing nets and twine
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ON SALE, and landing, ex White Adder.—Involces of 130 cases of drapery
White shirts, flamel shirts, melton cloth Frinted fannels, brizes, collars, ites, soarfs
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Five cases, new landing. S. A. JOSEPH.

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Ale, in hogoboods, now brading. S. A. JOSEPH.

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Brown papers, corks, sodawater bottles
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Martell's dark brandy, to bogsheads
Champagne Vineyard Proprietor Gompany's ditto ditto
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Dutte ditto pale, in 1 dozon essess
Mixing brandles, dark, in hogsheads
Demerars rum, 30 per cent. o.p.
Port wines, low and medium qualities, in wood
Sherry wines, ditto, ditto
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Chicory—Barry's, in and out of bond
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Cigars—No. 2 chercota
Powdered arsenic and bluestone
Vingar, in bulk, Wilson's No. 24
Gingor, bleached Jessaica
Flour of sulphur and sods crystals
Sods water bottles, in small and large packages
Corks—beer and ginger beer and wince
Kent hops, various growths
Mustard, i-lbs.; and seances, assorted, i-pinta
Printing paper, double demy
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TREES, GARDEN SHEDS.—The undersigned begs to return thanks to the ladies and gentlemen, and the public in general of New South Wales and the neighbouring colonies, for past favours, and has much pleasure in informing them that in consequence of his visit to Surppe he has been smalled to make many important additions to his extensive assectment of greenbouse piants, flowering and ornamental trees and shrubs, fruit trees, do.

He can also with confidence draw attention to his excellent stock of Garden Seeds, selected from the first seedamen in Europe, with whem he has made arrangements for receiving regular consignments.

He trust that his former exortions have given satisfaction, and again thanking his numerous customers for the patronage which has been so liberally bestowed upon him during the last twenty-fire years at the same time promises that even greator care and attention shall be besteved on all orders with which he may be favoured, as he is now assisted by his son, and the whole business is carried on under their own personal superintendence.

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FOR SALE, a quantity of prime sait BERF. Mr. JAMES BEATTIE, Balmain. 15,000 FEET Baile and Spruce Deale, solid SMITH, Erskine street.

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SHERP STATION for SALE.—UPPER MELIA—ULCA, situated on Mellaluoa Creek, Fitzery River, Queensland, and adjoining the well known runs of Mesers. Cot., and Gray and Uther, named Windah and Rookwood. The station has fifteen miles frontage to both sides of the Creek, in which there is always abundance of water. It is well grassed, and will carry over 12,000 sheep in any season. The distance from Rockhampton, where there is always a ready sale for fat stock, is only between skry and seventy miles.

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With the station, which is in complete working order,
will be sold about

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15.000 sound sheep
500 head of cettle
20 horses, teams, &c.
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# SALES BY AUCTION.

MONDAY, 23rd Pebruary.

M ESSRS, W. DEAN and CO. are instructed

Preliminary Notice.

Importation of Pure Negretti Sheep from Hamburgh. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO., Sydney, have pleasure in informing the flockmasters of this and the neighbouring colonies that they have been instructed by Messrs. Harge and Prell to offer for sale by gublic competition, on a future day, which will be dnly announced, a shipment, per Macassar, expected to arrive in March.

Samples of wool, as well as photographs of some of the me and ewer, may be inspected at the office of Messra, V. DEAR and CO., Pitt and O'Comnell streets, Sydney; and of Messra. HARGE and PRELL, 4. Queen-street,

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The above have just arrived, per Charles, from Leith,
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received universely dealers.

Preliminary Notice.
Important Sale of Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Tess,
Sugars, &c.
Also, Damaged Green Tess, ex Procymatis. Day of Sale-TUESDAY, 24th February.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comell streets, on TUESDAY, 24th February, st II o'clock,

On account of whom it may concern.

Damaged Teas.

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Ex Procymatia, more or less damaged by sea water, W&Co. in diamond,

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been

These fine teas require no comment from the austioneers. The whole are for sals without the slightest reserve, and re well worth the especial attention of the trade and ountry buyers, who are invited to inapact and liquor amples, which can be obtained any day previous to the

Terms, liberal.

Duy of Sale, WRDNESDAY, 26th Pebruary. archousemen, Drapars, Storekoepers, Stopsellers, and

M RSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-crived instructions from A. S. Webster, Esq.,

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bark Auction Rooms, on THURS-DAY, 26th February, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, The undermentioned goods, just landed ex Spray of the Ocean, viz.—

7 packages assorted bollowere
3 ditto very superior R. P. ware
10 ditto general ireamongsry
5 ditto assorted tinware
25 decan galvanised iron buckets.
Detailed particulars will be advertised.

Terms at sale.

Galvanised Corrupated Iron

Galvanized Corrugated Iron Ditte Iron Tiles Best Navy Canvas. To Ironmongers
To Ship Chandlers
To Sallmakers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, February 26, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely.

To close various accounts,

10 tons galvanized trot regard from, 24, 26, 28 gauge

5 tons galvanized trot tiles

5 tone galvanized iron tiles
10 bales navy canvas, assorted numbers
3 ditto scaming twine.
Terms at sale.

English Modern Furniture. Comprising a Choice Assortment, Ex White Adder, Suitable for the season.

To Cabinetmakers, Upholaterers, Furniture Dealers, and others.

TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day (of which due notice will be given), an invice of choice modern and elegant familture, from a noted London firm.

The goods will be on view three days previous to day of sale. Highly Important, Positive, and Unreserved Anotion Sals of Negroband Tobacco
Negroband Tobacco
At Leigh's Bonded Stores, opposite the Water Police Court,
To commence at 11 o'clock precisely.

To Merchante
To Speculators
To Tobaccenists
To Buyers for the Interior
To Shippers
To Grocers, and the trade generally.
Pesitively without the least reserve.

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P over 741-2 half-tierces, Lion
O over 749-1 half-tierces, ditto
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C over 741-2 ditto, ditto
C over 741-3 ditto, Creat
R over 818-2 ditto, Shallard's
D over 761-2 ditto, Chilace
G over 761-1 ditto, 5 in circle
C over 761-1 date-retierce, Sovereign
C over 761-1 quarret-rierce, Sovereign
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CAVENDISH.

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Y over 710—10 three-quarter boxes, Starlight
W over 663—16 ditto, Washington
S over 716—5 ditto, ditto,
Morer 796—6 ditto, Unique
Morer 796—6 ditto, Buckner
X over 799—5 ditto, Duan's
A over 790—8 ditto, Whites
Q over 671—9 ditto, Lucy Meal
K over 723—3 cases, Ballagrat
C over 738—6 ditto, Jessie Brown.

\*.\* Punctual attendance is particularly request
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WEDNESDAY. 26th Pabruary, 1863.

WEDNESDAY, 25th Pebruary, 1863.

717 Packages Oilmen's Stores

Highly Important To Greens To Shippers To Country Buyers And the Trade gener

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 25th February, 1863, 'at 11 e'clock precisely,'
717 packages of Grucertes, oilmen's stores, &c.
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Further particulars will be announced.
Terms as eals.

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To Rarthsuware Dealers
To Buyers for the Interior
To Shippers
And the Trade generally.

"," Comprising a very superior assortment, a
the present requirements of the trade.
Without any reserve.

to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms FRIDAY, February 20, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,

Bowle and squeers—Spaniah blue, and newer smear, unique squatic, &c.

Bowle—Bussen, F. B., neutral, and unique squatic, Brussels neutral, &c.

Juga—York flower, blue hong, chio mulberry, marble, York, neutral, byaciath, &c.

Egg caps—blue and irrown printed

Muga—neutral and misque bong, &c., &c.

"The above will be found on inapection to be a choice parcel of goods, and well worthy of the attention of the trade and others. Buyers should not fall to be punctual in their attendance.

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crived instructions from A. S. Webster, Eaq., to sell by anction, at his stores, Macquarie-place, on Will-REDAT, 25th February, at 11 o'clock prompt, along pickages new and assecuable drapery goods, just haded at the above receels.

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Terms, very liberal.

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Electro-plated Ware.
Ironmongery

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To I ronmongers and others.

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The undermentioned goods, just landed at Spray of the Ocean, vig.— 10 packages assorted helloware

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Oilmen's Stores. FRIDAY, February 20th.

OSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Saled Oil, in quarts
Ditto, in plints
Ditto, in plints
Ditto, in plints
Ditto, ditto, the self-pints
Assorted jams, in 11 b, time
Ditto ditto, 2lb, ditto
Mix d pickles, pints
Bitto ditto, quarts
Red cabbage, pints
Half-pint o pers
Spanish clives, pints
Assorted sances
Sottled fruits, splendid assortment An-orted vances
Bottled fruits, splendid secortment
Ceyenne pepper, I oz bottles
West India srowroot, in I ib. tins
Curry powder, in half-pint bottles
Mixed chatney,
Terms, liberal,

Wax Vestes. Important Unreserved Sale. FRIDAY, 20th February. R OSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by suction, on the above day, 12 cases large size plaid review 12 ditto small ditto ditto. 50's 6 ditto ispas incued, 150's 6 ditto ditto, 250's 4 ditto ditto, 50's 50's 4 ditto ditto, 100's 50's 5 ditto ditto, 100's 50's 5 ditto ditto, 100's 50's 5 ditto ditto, 100's 5 ditto dit

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Terms at sale.

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PRIDAY, 20th February.

OSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by suction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock,
350 bage fine Java rice, in small bage.
Terms et sale.
Half-Cases Bardines
Quarter ditto ditto.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Reoma, on FRIDAY, 20th

On TUESDAY, the 24th of February, at 11 o'clock.

LEXANDER MOORE and CO, will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-et, THIS DAY, at 11 colock, 200 voluntes medical and other books Gold and eller watches Ringas, game and shher chains, &c. New and second-hand clothing Children's toys, workbooks, and sundries.

Terms, each.

SUPREME COURT.—WEDNESDAY.

SPECIAL SITTINGS IN BANCO.

BEFORE the full Court.

SUPREME COUET.—Wednesday.

Befork the full Court.

PROPLES AND OTHERS V. SECURCHIN AND OTHERS.

The argument is this case, which commenced on Monday, was new risumed, and concluded.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Stephen appeared for the applicants; and fir William Manning, Q.C., and Mr. Milford for the respondents.

By was an application to set aside an order or injunction at common law, granted by Mr. Justice Milford on the 24th of December last, at the instance of the present respondents, restraining the present applicants from working cartain claims known as 35 and 35 of the Calodnian Lead, Lachhan gold-field, upon the ground that to proceed with this working would be to inflict irreparable injury upon them—the then applicants and greens respondents. The present applicants claimed the right tog on, holding that this debatable ground was part of that belonging to the Victoria Lead. The shaft as to which the injunction actually applied was upon what was claimed on one side as No. 25 of the Victoria lead. The shaft as to which the injunction actually applied was upon what was claimed on one side as No. 25 of the Victoria lead. The shaft as to which the injunction helven what was alleged to be No. 25 of the Calodnatian lead and No. 49 of the Victoria lead. The conflict, therefore, was really one between the workers of the two leads. Each claimed a right to the gold at and uround this particular spot, beasing their claims upon the operation of what is issued to the standard of the victoria shad. The conflict, therefore, was really one between the workers of the two leads. Each claimed a right to the gold at and uround this particular spot, beasing their claims upon the operation of what is issued to repeated complaints were made at the bar during the separate difficulty of undestraining this system and its operation. The regulations for the verying out of this system were very complicated, and repeated complaints were made ones above the surfact, and to proceed course of the stranger of particular main leads or gutt

bod hese acted upon. By the Act of 1961 the Chief Commissioner was to declare from time to time in what gold-fields
the fentage system was in operation. When thus proclaimed er declared the commissioner in others of such specletter and the commissioner in the commissioner.

Council had issued a set of regulatione substantially identical with these previously issued by the Chief Commissioner.

The commissioner in change at the Lachian Capstan

Brown—had declared these leads, but the Chief Commissioner had not declared the Lachian gold-field to be one at

which the frontage eystem was in operation. He had
thought this unuscousary became of the substantial identify

—already meationed—between the regulations of the
Governor and Council, and those which he (the Chief

Commissioner) had hunded originally promotypated. It was
admitted on all hands that this was a hunder. There was
a registration of minera upon which a good deal turned,
there being questions as to the registration of some of the
Hitgants, and as to how far these registrations, in reference
to the particular leads, had been conditional or
absolute. But one of the necessary books of registration
bad been lost on an appeal to Eathurst. By the Act of
1861 the power of summarily deciding such disputes as the
present had been vector in fold Commissioners, being also

Justices of the Preace. From such decisions there was an
appeal to a particular kind of Court, called into aristonce
by the Act tited!. Captain Brown had been appealed to on
the spot, and had decided in fovour of the Victorian lead
minera. This decision had been appealed against to the
preliate tribunal, or aupposed tribunal, arready mentioned.
By the latter the decision throwed in these appeales to Court this decision had been set aside, and the Court had been had to be
dilegally constituted, insamuch as the president was not, as
the Act required, the holder of a miner's right. But
although the questions involved in these appeals to Captain
Brown, and to the supposed appeals to the

were not identical. The present respondents then came to the Court and obtained the order or injunction now appealed against.

There were a great many sufficient in the sufficient of the Court and obtained the order or injunction now appealed against.

There were a great many sufficient in sufficient in the property of the commissioner already mentioned, happening to be in court, was examined view seed. According to his evidence there had never been an unconditional allotment by his suchority of claims 35 and 35 as belonging to the Caledonian Lead, any such workings having been subject to the prior rights of the Victorians, and if the Caledonians had, as alleged, been put in possonsion by Mr. Peachy, the Government surveyor, that act was without the necessary authority of hissalf, Captain Brown.

It was contended, in support of the present application, first, that the Court had no justicition to disable act, power was given to any justice of the present application, for the first that the court had no justicition to dead also gold commissioner, to decide autenmarily, on view, in any each dispute as the present. The decision of the Supreme Court could not be invoked when that decision of the Supreme Court could not be invoked when that decision of the Supreme Court could not be invoked when that decision of the provided an appeal against the summary decisions of pusions. The adjudications of the Supreme Court that it (the appealate tribunal) had not been property constituted.

The Government had not yet, it was understood, remedied this defect. But the Geurt had nothing to do with this. A particular mode of dealing with such quantions having been provided by the Legislaure, they could be dealt with in that mode alone. The Geurt had no evigloud jurisdiction in these motiers; although, if either the Justice of the appealate tribunal acted lilegally. The Court might interfere—as it had already, in fact, done,—to set them right. It was argued that this elser intention of the Legislature, was to have all mining disputes; decided summarily by practical persons, and by insupantey process upon the spot. This, as was interjectionally remarked, their Honors thought was most likely the case, and the Chief Justice oven admitted that this cummary mode of decision appeared to him to be the best. But the Supressa Court having been now appealed to, the question became one of mees law. Whether or not the Legislaure had in this Act expressly onsted the Supreme Court from its otherwise inherent jurisdiction? The second point raised was that the question now at issue had been already enquired into and decided by Captain Brown—a Gold Commissioner and Justice of the Peace, setting under the section and statute already cited—section 15 of the Gold Fields Act. That under the Act such decision was final and conclusive, unless appealed against and set aside by the appeliate tchunal thereby created. It was contemident the effect of the dispussed claims. It was not sufficient to show that the respondents had at the. Now this frontage system was shown to have been originally established at the instance of the disgusted claims. It was not sufficient to show that the respondents had at the. Now this frontage of the section is of the disgusted claims. It was not sufficient to show that the respondents had not (as he alone had power to do) removed his declaration of the Captally this (the frontage of the disguster, and to work the surpolation when the surpolation and the contraction of the frontage of the claims in

frontage system had never been legally in force on the Laching gold-fields. But it was argued that, as a matter of fact, all parties had proceeded upon the assumption that the frontage system was in force. This, it was contended, was constructively equal, as respected these parties at all events, to a declaration. And the claims now in question was sworm to be actually upon the base line of the Calcionian lead, at was shown that the respondents had been placed in possession of these claims by Mr. Peechy, the Government Surveyor. Consequently here was a actual possession of claims on a base line, while the minars of the Vioterian lead only claimed the locus in gase as within their protection area. It was admitted that, although the present respondents had all a community of interest, and had joined in the present proceeding on that a coount, there were but two of them interested in the claims notually in question, and that the interest of one of these was subject to a mortgage, and to his re-registration after such mortgage, and to his re-registration after such mortgage, and to his re-registration of the was contended that this would be sufficient. The decision by Captain Brown, rolled upon by the other side as a final one under the Act, was an adjudication between different parties, on the present respondents, notwithstanding its having had reference to the same ground. But there had been no adjudication whetever, by a Commissioner, to out: the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in an action of trespate for damages. The power of the Commissioner had, in any class, only bean invoked to obtain, postession. The protection area of the Viotoria lead would not, as it was upon the base line of the Caledonian lead, prevent its being worked as a part of the Viotoria lead would not, as it was upon the base line of the Caledonian lead, prevent its being worked as a part of the Viotoria lead would not, as it was upon the operation of this system, than the working out of suy declaim of the fact from the received of the fide

It was interpolical that the Court should decide whither the erstem was or was not in force at the Laidhing wild-field, insanuch as their decision upon this point was one which would affect as extensively branch of industry and the interests of a vast number of persons. An advene decision as to the operation of these regulations might east thousands of persons out of employment. It was semidistic for the purposes of the present case, that the metter was constrain. It was for the Calcionians to make out their title to these lots—claims 35 and 35. They had wholly failed to do so. On the contrary, it was seven by the Commissioner that they slid not legally and unconditionally posseds them at any time. Whether the frontage system was in force or not, it was eabligatory upon the Calcionians to make out an occupation under the authority of the Commissioner; for mere occupancy would not, upon the gold fields, as upon the widnery waste lands of the Crown, give a prises face right to maintain trespass. And thou again, there could be no irreparable injury from the withdrawal of this injured to the opinion that the Supreme Court had a consument jurisdiction with the tribunal in question, to deal with such cases; but he would frankly confees that the local tribunal created by the Gold-fields Act appeared to him to be the most competent one for such a purpose. He had been embarrased by the nature of the question, and by the very terms used, which would be readily understood by practical men on the spot, and the questions ordinarily at issue in cases of this nature were not such as to require a high amount of legal learning for their determination. It might be that from some oversighter neglect the appellate tribunal created by the nature of the question, and by the very terms used, which would be readily understood by practical men on the spot, and the question or disastry as the same opinion. He should refrain from expressing any opinion as to whether the frontage system was an offer the sum of pair to the frontage system

spon, then the Victoriana, as argued by Mr. Martin, would be entitled to priority. He was of opinion that the general jurisdiction of the Suprems Court and of the local bribanal was consurrent, but he was not cause there might not be a distinction as to dealing with questions of actual occupation, and those of mere possessory right. But in any case there was a locat tribunal to appeal to, and there could be, consequently, no tresparable injury.

The Court could take no judicial cognisance as the fact; the appellate tribunal for such cases had not been properly constituted, and that the defect formerly held by the Court to exist in that constitution had not been remedied. It was one which could be remedied in a very brief ap see of time. It would, doubtless, have been so but for some oversight; and this oversight would probably be promptly repaired when the sitention of the proper authorities was drawn to it.

when the attention of the proper authorities was drawn to it.

In Juncotion dissolved with costs.

The following was the judgment, in this case, delivered by the Primary Judge on Tuesday:—

Thomas Brown, the owner of the Wingallo Inn and adjoining land, died in July, 1854, intentes, leaving a widow and air, distory is stated to have amounted to about £80, and his real property to have consisted of twenty acres of joining. His widow took out administration to his personal state and married the delendant Edward Carrigan in the following year. In was built by Thomas Brown, and a small part at the eastern can encroached on Crown land adjoining to the twenty acres on which the principal part of the ins tood. In his life time Thomas Brown, being aware of this, was anxious to promer the stjoining land, and applied to the Germannesis have the stary seven of the ins tood. In his fall, the property of the control of the defendant for the control of the control of the control of the defendant of the control of the present time, and has meintained all the children.

The defendant has carried on the business of a publican on the premises from the time of his marriage up to the present time, and has meintained all the children of the present time, and has meintained all the children of the present time, and the mental of the control of the present time, and the control of the present time of the control of

BRYORN Judge Cheeks, chairman.

The Crown Procecutes condeced the following cases:—William Johnson was indiced for issuing a forged one-pound note, purporting to be a note of the Bank of New South Wales, with intent to defraud one Richard Faldon, a publican. A second count charged the prisoner with uttering the same note, resembling notes in circulation which are issued by the Bank of New South Wales. Verdiot, not guilty—said the prisoner was discharged. In this case the Crown Procecutes, in opening the case to the jury, observed that he had several times to prosecute prisoners for uttering notes of a similar description to the one before the Court. Not only as this Court but also at Bathurs, Coulburs, and other Courts, where he had to prosecute, notes of the same description were extensively in circulation in the city and country. The lastpact Crown Procecuter also observed that a man who was prosecuted for a robbery, when, apprehended by the efficient, these was found in his possession a bundle of notes similar to the one before the Court. The Orowin Prosecuter further observed he had been informed that an engraver in Filt-street was in the habit of passing notes of the same description to partie who were, no doubt, willing and ready to circulate them when opportunities eccurred, and it was his intention to bring the circumstance to the notice of the Isspector-General of Police. The note, particularly the heading, is similar to the New South Wales Bank issue, with the exception that it is payable one day after date, but made payable at the Commercial Batting Company. The word Betting I as of ambide over that a person taking a note of the same description in the hurry of business may be decived. The signature which is in writing very feebly represents the signature of the manager of the Commercial Bank notes.

Margaret Dunn, for assaulting one Ann Coglan, and robbing her of £15 hs., the property of William Coglan, on the 27th Junnary last, was sequited and discharged.

Thomas S. Lyons, convicted of an assault

BRIORR the Registrar.

In the cetate of John Robinson, a third meeting. Postponed until Wednesday next.

In the cetate of George S. Poel, a first meeting. No appersuce.

In the estate of John Mandonnell, a second meeting. One dabt was proved

In the estate of Lound and Genry, a second meeting. Right fields were proved, and one was directed to stand over until the third meeting. Mr. James Güchrict was closed epidicer anigmes,

penance.

Fre derick Dengate, of Campbell's Grack, Moruya, atorokeeper. Liabilities. 2842. Assets. 2778 13... 5d. Deficit,
263 6a. 4d. Mr. Mackenzia, efficial assignase.

MERITKOR OF CREDITORS.

Thurday, 18.— William Lewis, first. Edward Nichols, special, for
proof of debts, 10a. Mackenzia, Cohn M. Souter, first. William Herring, Prederick Warren, William M. Manaell, single,
4f. Maitland. Evan Morris, Prancis Donnan, second.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

WEUNESDAY.

BEFORE the Police Magistrate, with Mosers. Caldwell,
Bill. Neels, and Peden.

Three persons were sentenced to pay 10s. each, or to be
imprisened in the lock-up twenty-four hours, on conviction
of rictous conduct while drunk in public places.

John Desuond alias Wilson, and John Williams alias
Nigger Harris, were brought before the Court as roraces
and vagabonds. Petectives Lyons and Rolston asw them
sitting under the shade of a fence in Hyde Park shortly
after midnight, and knowing them only as the companions
of thieves, not knowing them to do any work
for their living—watched them from place to place on the
park until about half-past one, when they took them fato
custody; they were on duty on Hyde Park in consequence
of frequent o mplaints of persons being way laid and robbed.
To be imprisoned and kept to hard labout in Parrametta
gaol three calendar months.

William Clements, apprehended on warrant, charged with

custody; they were on duty on Hyde Park in consequence of frequent or mplaints of persons being way hid and robbed. To be imprisoned and kept to hard labour in Parrametta gaol three calendar mouthes.

Witham Cleurests, apprehended on warrant, charged with having uniawfully absented himself without leave from the arvice of Mr. Cooper, at Armidale, was remanded to the Armidale Beach to be dealt with.

Mary Ann Creed was summarily convicted of having stolen from the till of her employer, Michael J. Davies, publican, the sum of 4s. 6d., and was sentenced to be imprisoned one munth.

Rdward Enowden was found guilty of threatening to ma violence towards Elizabeth, his wife, who, being straid, prayed protection. Defendant was ordered to cester into recognisances to keep the peace, or, failing therein, to be imprisoned fourbern days.

Catherine Kelly, an idle and disorderly person, was sent to Parraments for one menth.

John Thomas M Mison appeared on summons to asswer the complaints of Jane Catherine Duncas, which see forth that on the 3rd Petrusary instant also was delivered of an illegitimate female child, of which defoudant, is the latter, but which, though well able, he returns and medical, observed the complaints of the complaint of the plaintiff's case was conducted by Mr. Kloberts, and the defence by Mr. S. C. Brown. Complainant depoced that abe has known defendant should have arisen from the extending plaints of the proposition of marriage which are according; he continued his attentions until about a few must be audicinated in the birth of the child, the subject of false proposition of marriage which he according to the subsection of the child, corroberative evidence was given. Their worships adjudged the defendant to be the bather of the child, and mission as order for the payment of 15s, per week, with £2 in far professional coars, is able to be immediately orderative evidence was given. Their worships after a sufficient sum for the maintenance of the child, corroberative evidence was given. Their worships

WATER POLICE COURT.

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WIDNESSAY.

BEFORE Mesers. G. Hell. S. Lyons, R. Ronald, J.

Murphy. W. Day, and B. Burdekin.

John Regan, a sailor belonging to the ship WhiteAdder, was convicted of being drunk and disorderly onboard his vosed, and was ordered to pay a fine of 20e, or
in default to be imprisened for forty- eight boards.

Edward Rosch, aged sixy-three, a well-known member
of the vagrant tribe, was brought up by constable
Flanagan, and, being convicted as an idle and disorderly
character, was sentenced to be imprisoned und kept to
bard labour for the space-of six calendar months. The prisoner, who had been repeatedly sentenced before, was apprehended white creating a disturbance in George-street.

Thomas Mila, apprehended on warrant for assaulting
one Charles Betsud, of Prince-street, was convioued of
the offence, and centenoed to pay a fine of 20e, with the 60d.

costs, or, in default, to be imprisoned for three days.

George Manwell, described as a Grock, was further
remanded till Friday mext, on two separate charges of
stability preferred by Thomas Gibson and Amme Gough.

The summons list contained seven cases. The postponed
charge of perjury preferred by William Palmer Mofflit
signing Frederick Robinson and Harman Robinson, was
further re-heard and dismissed. In three other cases,
there were no parties greent when the plaints were called,
and the remaining suits were postpoped.

LAW PROCESTINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

JUAY COURT.—Abrahama v. Farbes; Kornhardt v. O'Sulli van and
aporther; Rankin v. Mitaglen.

Bance Court.—Rose v. Greig.

Martran's Diverse—Commercial Blank v. Vernon and others,
easumination; Hearney v. Davis and others, to consider proocclings; Torner v. Wright, minutes; same v. same, minutes;
De an v. Byrnes, minutes.

Madras Obving.—Commercial fisher v. Vernos and others, elsemination; Resiring, v. Davis and others, to consider proceedings; Termer v. Wright, minutes; isken v. Byrnes, minut

To the Editor of the Times.

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Srn,—Permit me, through your paper, to inform the public that I have this day paid to the bankers, Mesers. Heywood, £113 104, 6d., the proceeds of three samples of Querusiand cotton, weighing 491 lbs., presented by the commissioner of that colony, Mr. M. H. Marsh, M.P. to the relief fund of the district, and bought by Mesers. A. end G. Murray, of this city, at 4s., 4s. 6d., and 5s. per pound, according to the three qualities. Surely our trade will believe facts, and upon such evidence make efforts to procure all classes of the most beautiful cotton where it can be abundantly produced, viz., in Australia.

Faithfully yours.

Thomas Bartare.

Hayesleigh, Manchester, November 26, 1862.

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Oshden, Bower, Kelling, and 35 in the second cabin, I R. M. Cos, agents.

Northam, P. and O. steamer, 1800 tons, Captain Brooks, from Galle, via Melbourne 19th instant, Passengers from Calle.—Mrs. Baytis and child, Mrs. Wilkinson and child, Count iscale, Meast. Cockle, Stockwell, A. and L. Hordern, Horn. From King Grorge's Sound.—Mr. and Mrs. Hundcock and servant, Mr. Mortimer. From Melbourne.—Lady Bowen and servant, Mr. and Mrs. You Messra, Gardner, and Currie, H. Moore, agent. Kutosoff, American barque, 364 tons, Captain Swanson, from San Prancisco 54th December. Passengers.—Mr. Cocker, and D in the steerage. Belly and Scott, agent, Captain Matthew, Cocklegon, Prench war steamer, 2 guns, Captain Matthew, figurer, and 2 in the steerage.

DEPARTURES.—Fanauary 18, diand Hamilton (a), for Auckland,
Bar of Peace, for Lendon.
City of Melbourne (a), for Melbourne.
Aldivalloch, for Otago.
Omega, for Newcastle.
Mathide, for Horn.
Dunedin, for Melbourne.
Con Brisbane.

PROJECTED DEPARTRES, FEBRUARY 18, Prince of Desmark, on a whaling voyage; Pat the Rover, for Baffle Creek; Coquette, for South Sea Islands: Myrtle, for Japarsiso; Coldettesm, for Madras; Eva, for Brisbane; Wild Wave, for Fort Cooper, Tropic, for Shangbai.

CLEARANCES.—FERRUARY 18, riid Wave, brig, 191 tons, Captain Vandervord, for Port Cooper, sengers—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, ms. see Diskon.
Diskon.
Tropic, ship, 512 tom, Captain Hamblin, for Shanghai.
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City of Melbourne (A. ), 900 tons, Captain Walker, for Meibourne Passengers—Mr. S. T. Mr. Stratt, Mr. Stratt,
Mrs. Macartary, Miss Moacriner and Mr. Mrs. Trythall, Miss
Symonds, Mrs. Bosh, Mrs. Stratford, Mrs. Ononingham, Miss
Wills, Mr. Finlayson, and 21 in the steerage.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—FERREARY 18.

Magnet, from the linewarbury, with 10 tons wood, 1 coop souliry, 5 cases eggs; Valentine Ward, Economist, from Briston, 10 coop souliry, 5 cases eggs; Valentine Ward, Economist, from Briston, 5 coop souliry, with 200 backets shells; Effin, 10 feet limber, 100 backets shells; Effin, 10 called the 10 cases and 10 called the 10 cases shells; Effin, 10 cases motions, 1 cooper the 10 cases grapes, 10 cases motion, 1 cooper the 10 cases grapes, 10 cases motion, 1 cooper the 10 cases grapes, 10 cases when 10 cases grapes, 10 cases postators

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WARD, FORMAL OF MINISTER OF POT Stephens or Stoalnaven; Nancy, Douglas, for Newcastie; listory, for the Hawkesbary.

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) Potter; 99 baies wood, Glichriet, Wast, and Co.;

(Union Bank; 430 ors. gold, Oriental Bank.

Thom San Francisco: 75 cases liqueurs, Saunders and

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Rwinest from San Prancisco: 75 cases liqueura, Saunders and Co.; Sweet timber, 67 half-seeks, 384 quarter-seaks flour, 7130 haps wheek, 2950 pickets, 6 spars, Bellby and Scott.

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For the street of e, Rossiter and Lazarus; 3 packages, Houssworm; rs ongatoes, 15 bags acts, 25 cases fruit, Griffiths and Co. 4 hogada ale, J. Marshall; 40 bags four, How, Thomson, 1 Co.; 1 45 bars, 40 bundles iron, 41 packages, dale and Co.; 1 package, Prince, Ogg, and Co.; 1 package, Prince, Ogg, and Co.; 1 packages, Beett, Williams, and Co.; 34 bags latoes, 5 packages, 8 cett, Williams, and Co.; 34 bags latoes, 5 packages, W.H. Holmes; 2 cases, Kohn and Co.; packages, Rabone, Feer, and Co.; 1 package, Vickery and .; 2 packages, Butter, tirothers; 1 case, O'Nelli, 15 package, Haydon and Co.; 3 kages, Cleere; 4 packages, Holdsworth; cases fruit; Andrews 26 cases fruit, Brown; 40 bags rier, Nykos; 3 cases, Tegnatti; 1 bale, Murray; 8 kags Manney.

S cases fruit, Andrews; 28 cases fruit, Brown; 40 bags barley, 8; 8cc; 3 cases, Tegnatti; 1 bale, Murray; 3 kegs M'Kashey.
Wikashey.
Wild Wave, for Fort Cooper: 80 packages tea, Thacker, Daniell, and Co; 60 packages tea, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co; 320 mats sugar, Colonial sugar Co.; 2 backages, Iradieel, and Co; 12 cases, Butler, Brothers, and Co; 23 packages, J. K. Graham; 21 packages, G. Moss, tun; 3 baics bage, Thdawell, Wildon, and Co;; 1 case; J. Simpson; 210 baards, J. Vandervord; 3 tanks, Rabone, Feer, and Co;; 120 tons coal; 200 spokes, 28 pairs maves, 300 fellose, 23 drays and carts, 5 tons coke, 11 horses, W. Andrews; i plough, Payten and Day.
Tropic, for Shanghat: 750 tons coal, Laidley, Ireland, and Co.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Matta will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
Fon Shahomat,—By the Tropic, this day, at noon, if not underway.
Fon Gastron,—By the Gration is, this day, at 130 p.m.
Fon Poar Coorea,—By the Wild Wave, this day, at noon, if not underway.

not underway. For Figs.—By the James, this day, at 6 p.m. For Winz Bay.—By the Williams (a.), this day, at 4,30 FOR OTAGO, -By the E. C. Pelter, on Friday, at noon. MAILS BY THE MADRAS.

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General Post Office, 9th February, 1863.

The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Congrany's atsance MADRAS will be made up at this office on NATIRDAY, the Bist instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters not addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters, t. at 8 and 10 a m. respectively.

The following-mails will be despatched:—To the United Kingdom, via Marseilles and via Southernson. To France and other Confusential States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern countries of Europe, via (when marked) Trisset. To Melbouries, Tammaia, Adelaide, Western Australia, Mauritius, Suez, Alexandria, Maita, Adea, Madras, Calenta, Bombay, Guylon, Batavia, Singapore, Manila, China, the Oape of Good Hope, and St. Helena.

con. espisiered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will be received after \$3.0 p.m. on the 19th instant, but letters reased to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 10 ., on the 20th instant. All letters and newspapers not otherwise mirried will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes show mentioned, viz., "via Marselles" in closed mail to France), or "via Trieste.

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N.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter receivers must be so posted by 7 am. 20th instant.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General.

NOTICE.

This public are informed that late letters intended for despatch by the mail steamer Madras, and addressed to the United Kingdom via Marseilles, can be posted at the ship room of the General Fost Office, and at Moore's Wharf, up to 1 p.m. on the 1st. Such letters, however, cannot be despatched unless in addition to the possage required on letters transmitted by the Marseilles route they been a sixpany stamp as a last fee. The full postage and the late fee must be prepaid in stamps.

W. GERISTIE, Fostmaster-General, General Post Office, Sydney, February 19.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General, General Post Office, Sydaey, February 19.

Cusrom Houss.—Entered Outwards, February 18: Dragon, harque, 348 tons, Captain Leddra, for Adelaide; Nourmahal, shi 368 tons, Gaptain Forsier, for Calcutta; Earl Canning, ship, 759 tons, Captain Westlake, for Akyab.

Fantoury and Tourson.—Wood, åd. and 5 per cent; tallow, nominal; hides, 20s. to 28s., chrome ore, 7s. 5d. per ton; oeconut oil, 56s. to 60s.; sperm oil, 65s. to 70s.; bones and horas, 25s. The Mathilda proceeds to Betavia and back, at 70s.; Torojic, for Shanghai with Bellambi coals on ship's account; Myrtle, for the west coast, in home charter; Airwelds, for Hongkong and Ho Ho, at 50s. 6d.; Coldstream, for Madras, home charter; Mansoon, for Shanghai, with coals, at 18s.; India, for Hongkong; Spray of the Occan, for Shanghai, with Bellambi coals, at 17s. 5d.; White Eagle, Of Hongkong, Agidia and Paulina, for Beatwis, price not known.

The P. and O. Co.'s. a Northan arrived at her anactorage year charter of the stale of the stal

owns on the list January, and sailed the following day for beliel.

The various vessels in harbour had their colours half-mast caterion, as mark of respect to the memory of the officers and sen of E. M.-S. Orpheus, wrecked at New Zealand.

The Coulogon reports the 8t, Anne at Sping at Fort de France, and also that the Governor, brig, sailed on the 11th for the South as January. The following way vessels were also in port on the state of the season of the seaso

The s.s. Prince Alfred, Captain Wheeler, left Neissan on the 19th, at 5 p.m., and arrived here at 10 s.m. 18th instant, after a speedy run of 4 days 17 hours. She had flue ensierly winds the first two days, and N. sand N. W. weather the remainder of the passage. The downward trip of this vessel was also accomplished in very quick time, having occupied one hour less going than in her return. She brings 18te ass gold-dust on freight from Neisson, where we are informed some fine appearance have recently been found, including a 30-os; nugget.

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M. And Wrs. Morton, Misses Wirton, Marters Mort (3) and 2 servanta, Mrs. Morton, and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Captain Swanson, for London—Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Carton, Mrs. Carto

February 17. -- Vistula, schooner, Souter, for Melbourne, with 190 tons coal. come coal. chrunty 17 — Jessie, schooner, Ruwald, for Melbourne, with 160 tone coal.

WELLINGTON. Pebruary 7, -- Dart, from Sydney. LITTELTON.

Pobruary 10.—Sylph, from Sydney.

CLARKE DOT.

February 7.—Harriet Armitage, Holford, for Sydney. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Williams and child, Mrs. Oliver, Messre, Orr, Page, and 3 in the steerage.

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Pebruary 5.—Sprny, from Sydney.

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February 6.—Caroline, from Sydney.

THE LC.R.M. STRANKE PAINCE ALFARO.—An accident occurred to this steam resed on the 10th of February, at Lyttelton, which accounts for the delay in her arrival at this port. It appears that, on leaving Peacock's Wharf, where she had been landing sheep and horses, the screw got foul of a busy rope connected with a mooring chain, which kept winding around the screw at every evolution, until, suddenly, the engines were brought up without any power of moving, and the rudder had also become faced. The Frince Alfred had immediately to be lightened by the removal of all bulky articles stowed aft, and was then beached, where she remained some forty hours before all was cleared way. Fortunately, a subsequent examination of the screw and rudder proved that no material damage had been sustained, and the France Alfred them steamed out for Nelson, and arrived here on Friday morning, at two o'clock, after a run of twenty-six hours, though she emountered a strong head wind the whole way.—

Action Examiner, February 14.

SAN FRANCISCO. December 22.—Jourgen Lorentsen, from Sydney.

HONGKONG, ARRIVAL December 18.—Schah Jehan, from Meih Dapantusa. December 23.—Spec, for Melbourne.

ENGLISH SHIPPING.

ARRIVALM.

November 27.—H.M.S. Polorus, from Sydney.
December 5.—Woodcote, from Wallaree.
December 16.—Centurion, from Sydney, 101 days.
December 17.—Inabelia Regows, from Robart Town, 105 days.
December 18.—Montmoprecy, from Rinbans, 130 days.
Prost Low Dox.
For Sydney: December—Sir Indhama, 130 days.
For Sydney: December—Sir J. Moore, Rob Roy, Ziba; 9.
Naoral, Koscinsco; 15, Highdyer, Riflesman; 32, Fairlie; 26,
Queen of the Colonies (for Brisbane).
For Melbourne: December—Sirango, Chowringbee, Lady Melville, T. Royden, Iodden Horn, Birch Grova,
For Hobart Town: December—Sirango, Chowringbee, Lady Melville, T. Royden, Iodden Horn, Birch Grova,
For Hobart Town: December—Ginnoque, Huntress, Clarament, Bonan Kamperot.
For Kudana. V.—For Livandae.
For Edward. V.—For Huntress.

mont, Roman Emperor.

FROM LIVERPOSE.

For Sydney: November 31, Jessie Brown; December 23,
Warwickship: November, Great Tasmania, Ouward.

For Melbourne: December, Great Tasmania, Ouward.

For Sydney: November 30, Kate; December 18, White Mountain.

NEMEZIA LOADINO.

For Sydney.—Strathdon, Peraia, Monoeta, William Meihuish,
Hevet Home, Ironside, Cesturion, Merrie England, Lord
Becaulty, Beautiful Star, Frinces of Wales, Transaltantic,

For Sydney.—Strathdom. Dobbos.

Books. William Mahnish.

Harvest Home, Ironsdo. Centrien, Merrie England, Lord

Maccallay, Beastiful Star, Princess of Wales, Transatiantic,

Gairagorm.

For Adelaide.—Anne Forster, F. E. Athausse, Precursor, Lass

of Gawler, Wyeliffe.

For Auckland (N.Z.).—Numroud, Royal Bride, Alos.

For Canterbury (N.Z.).—Evening Star, Holyrood, Schastopol,

For Hobart Town.—Duurobin Castle, Labella Brown.

For Lannecetton.—Cruiglevar, Pawn.

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For Nelson (N.Z.).—Mins.

For Otago (N.Z.).—Oddstream, Helena.

For Port Phillip.—Winifired, White Rose, Kent, Anglessy,

Duibberg, Damio, Aino, Pride of England, Rozburgh Castle,

Themis, Utinis, Istanboul.

For Swan River.—Heatings.

For Wellington (N.Z.)—Maria.

For Sydney.—Warwickshire, Mohawk, Buxton Castle.
For kepple Bay.—Hannah More.
For Melbourne.—Mattilda Atheling, Royal Saxon, Clara, Reerve, Bouthern Empire, Prince Rupert, Tornado.
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For Melbourne. - Thetia AT GLASSOW.
For Melbourne. - Cluthas.
AT LETTS.

For Adelaide,—Magdalen,
The Championship of the Thamas.—The Sporting Life of forcember 20 says:—A match has been definitely arranged between Rebert Chambers, of Newcasile, and G. W. Everson, of Greenwich. The following letter from the principal backers of the Greenwich man has reached us, and explains the present state of affairs:—"O the Editor.—Str.—I beg in inform you that Everson is quite ready to sign articles. In fact, he is only waiting for Chambers shay will call on Everson in a week or two to sign articles, make a deposit, and settle the date of rowing, which Chambers says will be in the early part of April I am, sir, yours, &c., W. WALL."

BY ELECTRIC TRINGRAPH. | WINDS AND WEATHER. FRANCIARY 19, 9 A.M. | N.F. Pine, Bar, 29-127. Thee, 51-2, N. Pine, Bar, 29-127. Thee, 51-2, N. Pine, Bar, 29-127. Thee, 51-2, N. Pine, Bar, 29-127. South Head ... N.E. Fine.

Sydray ... N. Fine. Day, 29-127. Ther, 91-1,

Wellongong ... Fine.

Klama ... N.W. Fine and clear.

Goulburn W. Cloudy, like rain. Bar, 27-120. Ther, 69
Braidwood ... N.E. Cloudy,

You ... Calm. Banning.

Klander ... Calm. Banning.

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Sydray ... Stander ... Coundy,

Sydray ... Sydray ... Coundy,

Gondagal ... N. Cloudy, raining.

Waggs Waggs Calm. Cloudy,

Denliquin ... S. Cloudy, raining. Bar, 29-21.

Albury ... N.W. Raining. Bar, 29-21.

Ther, 75.

Cluccaselif ... E. E. R. Fresh. Cloudy, rain. Bar, 29-74.

Ther. 69
Cape Schank ... Dy K, fresh. Thick, cloudy. Bar, 39-46.

Ther. 61
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Cape Schank ... S. Evrong galls. Thick rain. Bar, 29-40.

Ther. 64-

STATE OF THE LINES. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M. FEBRUARY 1878, 1863.

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SYDNET OBSERVATORY, Latitude, 33-31-41. Longitude, 10h. cm. c6s. The time hall is dropped accurately at eas o'clock Sydney ime, or 14h. 55m. 14s. Greenwich mean time. SYDNEY HEADS.

February 16, 8.30 a.m., N.W., Moderate, and clear. Noon., S.p.m., W., Ditto, and ditto.

of the late arrival of the Northam, the departure of the Madras with the mails for Europe has been postponed from Friday till Saturday. The public in Sydney will thus have another day for their English correspondence, and the residents in some of the country districts will be able to answer their latters. The announcement of the detan-tion of the steamer was not communicated to this office until a late hour last night.

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New Appointments have been made by the Government:—
Mr. James Hoakins, late M.L.A. for the Northern Goldfields, to be Superintendent of the Mitner Roads, at a salary
of £350 per annum; Mr. David Buchaum, late M.L.A.
for Morpeth, Overseer of Minor Roads, with a salary of
£300 per annum; Mr. Lawis, late M.L.A. for Northumberland, Examiner of Coal-mines, with a salary of £350 per
annum; and Mr. Arthur Macerthur, nephew of Mr. James
Macerthur, Sul-commissioner of Gold-fields.

Pira Glasses, English Furnitter, &c.—We are requested by
Mr. Welter Bradley to direct attention to his important sale, this
day, of the above goods, just landed from the Spray of the Ocean,
For particulars see activitiements.—Adv.

L. R. Terrettend and Co.'s sales this day, at their Roams,
Googra-street, beingrises colonial-built lesseds of 35 teen, flour,
ironinengers, electro-planet soods, paints, and white load; and
at 16 o'clock, at the Argyle Stores, damaged teef theseon.—ADv.

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# The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1863.

THE loss of H.M.S. Orpheus is a public-calamity. She was a beautiful vessel, manned by a choice ship's company—fully prepared for any of those duties which are allotted to vessels of war, and she was commanded and officered by any allowed the same commanded and officered to the sam officered by men as gallant and capable as ever trod the quarter-deck. A peculiar interest attaches to this misfortune, considering the late presence of this vessel in our harbour, and the personal knowledge which many of the inhabipersonal knowledge which many of the inhabi-tants of this city acquired in their several ranks of the different persons on board. It seems difficult to realise that these fine men, full of health and hope, so well prepared for the services of their country, are for the most part swept away. It would ill become us to offer any observations now upon the causes which have led to this disaster. It will be the duty of the authorities to thoroughly examine them. However hard it may seem that a vessel should perish within sight of shore, with a life-boat on the beach, a pilot station in view, and ample steam power within easy reach, yet so little often are circumstances under human control,

often are circumstances under human control, that the whole may be explained by inevitable accidents, and fortuitous, though fatal delays.

The recital which has reached us shews that there is scope for heroism in its highest forms in dangers where there is no human enemy. The thunder of the ocean may equal the create of artillary and the create of matter. the roar of artillery and the crash of masts create a sense of peril as appalling as battle. To see a fellow-being engulphed in the deep, however worthless he may be, would touch the sternest heart with compassion; but there is a stronger as well as a tenderer emotion awakened in the mind when we behold brave men baffling with danger and with death, and doing so with manliness and determination which blenches not in their presence. We have often heard of our gallant commanders standing upon the quarter-deck and facing a broadside, their crews cheering every shot, and even going down with serene resolution, nailing to the mast the flag of their country. But they went to battle with such probabilities before them, and animated by the sense of power and the prospect of victory. But here there were none of these sentiments in play. Men in sight of shore, having the warmest sense of life and anticipations of enjoyment, are stopped by an impassable peril;—the waters break over them; one by one their chances of escape perish; their guns—their glory and pride—turn against them. Yet they obey orders. They watch their commander—they mark his lness, his intrepidity, and to the last they are res lute to share his fate.

The number of officers who perished is a

glorious commentary upon the character of the British Navy, without t in the least reflecting on the equal merit of those whom Providence has reserved for other duties, but perhaps not more poble. Had they used the ficilities they possessed to cover their own retreat, or to secure themselves at the expense or to secure themselves at the expense of their men, they would not have commanded those cheers which were heard when the mast fell overboard. They seemed by those cheers to assure the Commo-dore that, though the mast might fall, the spirits of his men remained erect, and that they were prepared for everything. So long as British seamen are ruled by such officers, no perils of the deep—no rage of the enemy—will snatch the trident from the hands of Great

Britain.
Imagination refuses to follow this scene to its conclusion, and to think of those brave spirits in vain. One it seems, lived for hours in the water, and we can hardly doubt that many for a long time would contend with manly but uning efforts against inevitable fate. In such times the mind assumes a tremendous activity and we may be sure that in the battle of life and death in which so many were doomed to fall, a thousand remembrances strayed to the towns and villages of old England. Many thought of their pleasant homes:—here, the image of an aged mother whose tears have yet to flow-there tender recollections of orphan to flow—there tender recollections of orphasis to be, or of a wife now in uncanscious widowhood. But still they were under the eye of Him to whom, doubtless, they bequeathed their last hopes and desires. His, without whose notice we are told a sparrow falls not, was near them. He who walks upon the waves and compasses the ocean with a span-would not forsake them—and it is this sure and only corsolation that must be the solace of the numerous mourners who will lament for the

190 victims of this sad disaster. 190 victims of this sad disaster.

The stamina of a nation shows itself in its endurance, not in the onset of battle; not in the daring of enterprise so much as in the patience of suffering. An unconsciousness of danger will often give to the coward an aspect of courage. The stimulus of a powerful passion will impel onward to the cannon's mouth those who could not bear for an hour the torture of suspense or the sight of death. The spirit which has shewn itself in the people of Lancashire, during their time of trial, is, we have reason to hope, the national spirit. They have stood still to wait and to suffer. Confiding in Providence, and using all the means in their power, they have stood erect in the midst of the ruins of their domestic comforts and temporal prosperity. That same spirit which reveals itself in the artisan of Luncashire, who knows he has a data to the Lancashire, who knows he has a duty to fulfil to his country and to mankind, animated all from Commodore BURNETT down to the cabin

them. Nor is there any individual who would not feel himself honoured in having a share of the burden, and showing by some friendly look or kindly word, or pressure of the hand or contribution of the purse, or shout of congratuation or eneer of approval, or by whatever other means—that we feel the calamity of our gallant countrymen—that we sympathise with the living and mourn for the dead. Such sentiments are never more due than when tendered to men wh in the presence of death have displayed one of the noblest forms of heroism.

Some weeks ago, our telegraphic intelligence stated that the Adelside people were contem-plating the construction of a land telegraph line by STUART's route to Van Diemen's Gulf. In Tuesday's Herald we reprinted the paper read by Mr. Topp on the subject before the Adelaide Philosophical Society. Mr. Todar recites all the different proposals that have been made for connecting Australia and India by telegraph, and compares the respective estimates of their cost. The direct land route he puts down at £120 a mile. All these estimates are to some extent conjectural, and in each of then to some extent conjectural, and in each of them a wide margin ought to be left for contingencies. It is impossible to make close calculations, with any degree of reliableness, of work that is altogether new. Even with regard to the submarine cable, as to which the estimates can be framed on the basis of experience obtained in the Mediterranean and Indian seas, allowance must be made for the absence of any such minute survey of our coast as will justify our assuming that easy depths and freedom from coral reefs can always be found, and that the work of laying an repairing may be put down at a known fixed

The task of carrying forward a land telegraph beyond the boundaries of occupation is one that has never yet been attempted. All our existing lines have been constructed either along main roads, or at least through territory con-tinuously occupied by settlers, and there-fore the facilities for construction and repair are necessarily greater than they would be where there are no inhabitants. But to extend the line where no pioneer squatters have settled, and where only explorers have been, would be to encounter new difficulties. Perhaps, however, these difficulties are more imaginary than real. The route contemplated as unoccupied at present would cease to be so as soon as a line of telegraph was determined on. The course selected would necessarily be along The course selected would necessarily be along the most favoured line of country, and therefore the most occupiable. Settlers would naturally cluster along the line, partly attracted by the superiority of the land, and partly by the convenience of communication. One cause which retards the occupation of country far inland is the great length of time necessary for capitalists to communicate with their partners or superintendents or overseers, who may be in charge of the station. But distance is nothing, who messages can be sent to and fro in a few hours or even a few minutes. There are stahours or even a few minutes. There are sta-tions now in occupation which are between four and five hundred miles from the port from which supplies are drawn. Such distant stations of course do not pay so well as others nearer to the coast, as the cost of carriage, and the difficulty of getting labour, are both aggra-vated. But the surplus stock from old runs must be disposed of somehow, and it is better to send it inland to form new stations than to get rid of it sltogether. Mere distance from the coast will not prevent any part of Australia from being pastorally occupied. Given grass, saltbush, and permanent water, and the time will come when, from the natural expansion of pastoral pursuits, the most remote expansion of pastoral pursuits, the most remote interior can be profitably occupied. A line of telegraph would precipitate such occupation, and the two things would proceed simultaneously. The contractors for putting up the posts would find that stockmen and hutkeepers would keep pace with them, even if they did not outstrip their advance.

their advance.

From the discussion that ensued after the reading of Mr. Topn's paper, it appears that the principal obstacle to the realisation of his scheme is the want of timber along the line of route. South of the centre, including all the area that drains southward into Lake Eyre, the appearance of the country is not prepossessing.
Knowing as we do now by experience what knowing as we do now by experience what very desolate leoking country is capable of carrying stock, especially when the natural supply of surface water is supplemented by wells and reservoirs, we do not accept any unpromising description as at all not accept any unpromising description as at all indicative of perpetual barrenness. But there is evidently a want of timber, not only for building and fencing, but there is not even sufficient for the supply of telegraph poles. There may, however, perhaps be chumps of forest, which the explorers have not yet detected. They have only pessed forwards and backwards along a given line. To the right and to the left of that line the country has yet to be scoured. Supposing, however, no good timber to be forthcoming. Mr. Topp suggests either that a light copper wire should be used to that a much frailer stick than is ordinarily used would do to support it, or else that stone pillars should serve as posts. The use of a light wire would also diminish the cost of carriage of

the material of construction. Mr. Todo originally proposed that equatters along the route should maintain the line in repair in consideration of corresponding allowances in respect of rent and assessment. But in order to stimulate the secupation of the more remote portion of its territory, the South Australian Government has recently agreed to forego for the present all charges on those who take up new runs far inland. It is impossible to lease new runs far inland. It is impossible to lease land for less than nothing, and as squatters can already get runs at a gift, they cannot be tempted by that offer to undertake the charge of a telegraph. Even, however, throw-ing aside the consideration of all outside help, and putting down the ordinary charges for attendance, an overland line if it could be once made, would be cheaper to work and to maintain than a submarine line. There are difficulties to be encountered—formidable difficulties no doubt—in carrying a wire across the continent, but they are not so great-certainly not greater than have been conquered in

The choice at present seems to be not so much between a submarine and a land route, as between two rival land routes. The northern limit to be aimed at—the point nearest to Timor—may be reached either via Queensland Imor—may be reached either via Queensiand or via South Australia. Taking present termini as starting points, the length to be constructed is about the same by either route. If superior energy and enterprise were to determine the question, South Australia would certainly carry away the palm from Queensiand. But a line through the latter colony would carry the greater amount of boy, who lately left the bosom of his mother.

So long as the spirit shall survive, there is no reason to fear for the safety of our country.

Whatever sympathy can do to alleviate the sufferings of the survivors, their country owes

the other colonies will be called in to assist.

The work is really national, and calls for caoperation. In respect of the proposed sub-marine line along the coast, the necessity of a union of all was recognised. That union is scarcely less necessary if a land line is substituted.

If the British Government is energetic in laying the proposed cables along the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, there will be a complete communication between London and Batavia in two years. watch with interest the progress that is making in respect of those two links in the chain of our communications. But it is not necessary that we should wait till the work is complete to we should wait till the work is complete to Batavia before we make preparations for continuing it. There is no necessary reason why we should not have our part fluished by the time the rest is finished, and so open the line at once throughout.

By far the most interesting of all the events of the month have been the proceedings of the Government with a view to the repression and punishment of crime in the districts notorious for riotous violence. We presume that the fame of Gardiner—who has been exhibited in the city to admiring visitors in waxwork, and who, by the boldness and success of his schemes, rivals some of the old brigand stories of times of disorder—has reached many of our English subscribers. They will find in our columns an offer of £1000 reward for the apprehension of FRANCIS GARDINER, otherwise CLARK, and JOHN, otherwise JOHNNY, GILBERT—who have been, we are told, charged with "numerous and serious offences."

The most noticeable feature is that these men "have hitherto eluded the efforts to apprehend them principally by their being harboured, assisted, and concealed by parties resident in the districts they frequent."

It will be remembered that a year or two ago this colony was disgraced by a brutal attack upon the Chinese population, who, attracted by the gold discovery, pursued their harmless and s —fulfilling, in a remarkable those conditions which are useful labours accustomed to secure among civilised people respect to strangers. There were doubtless men of high principle and great intelligence who saw the arrival of many thousands of these men with anxiety, and were anxious to check their ingress; but it would be an insult to them to speak of them in the same breath with the ferocious their tents, and inflicted injury upon their persons—in some instances cruel violence, and, if their own reports are to be credited, in several instances death itself. These crimes were abetted by men who thought they found in them political capital, and they were held up for admiration and support in the columns of newspapers of the lowest class. The arrest of some of these men—accomplished with great difficulty—inspired the hope that they would receive due punishment; but the jurybox was tainted with the same spirit, and one after another, against the clearest evidence, they were

We regret to say that the spirit of hatred to foreigners led to connivance on the part of many who ought to have been foremost to uphold the law. From this time crime took a new flight. The police were denounced in the most coarse and vehement language as poltroons, as cowards, and even as murderers. It was inculeated that it was a proper thing to put them on the wrong scent, to thwart them in the execution of their duty, and to shelter, as much as could be done safely, the perpetrators of outrage. Attracted by the gold discoveries, large numbers of felons arrived from the Victorian side, just discharged from their durance, or having exhausted the field of enterprise in that country. It is well known that excitement of this kind leads to a general social disorganisation, and extends its taint to persons who in calmer and more quiet times would never think of perpetrating crime. We have reason to believe that many outrages have been committed by the influence of these bad examples, and through the general spirit of disorder, generated by these riots, have led young men in the country to think crime something heroic, and to make a dash at the mail coaches and gold escorts as really an ex-ploit of some public merit.

It may be seen by the quotation we have given that the Government are aware of what, given that the Government are aware of what, indeed, is very currently stated, that persons in circumstances of plenty, and even some in affluence, have given their countenance to these outrages, and in many instances have sheltered the robbers. It would have been impossible for them to have evaded justice so long, or to have evaded prosecution, but for that pervading taint which has turned aside the sympathies of such people from the right cause. There is no telling to what extent this evil may grow. It is not at all improbable that organisations will rise up all improbable that organisations will rise up in these neighbourhoods which will require more than existing force to quell. The history of colonies situated like our own, with so wide a territory, having a population so sparse and a circulation of wealth so precious, shows that the inducements have been too great. The only chance we possessed in distinction from the colonies of South America seemed to be in the superior teacheries of Western civilisation and the character of the Riitish people. and the character of the British people. These hopes have been in some measure dispelled. There is too much resson to fear that in certain districts the popular feeling has been corrupted by the encouragement of out-rage for political purposes—by the eulogy it has received from an abandoned Press, and by the received from an abandoned Press, and by the impunity it has obtained from the dishonest verdicts of juries. Such disorders will not be thoroughly checked until—what indeed will be inevitable—it becomes a tyranny to the people by whom it has been encouraged, and turns upon them the very evils which they have seen with some glee when they have befallen more distant colonists, or especially the police. By our reports it will be seen that this spirit displayed itself in the late trials in a remarkable manner. A number of convictions, however, show that in Sydney a sounder spirit prevails, and that by the exercise of the powers vested in them, to be used upon an emergency nd always with regret, it is possible for the and always with regret, it is possible for the Government to place culprits on their trial where they will be neither vindictively pursued nor corruptly protected. Were we disposed at such a time to enter into an examination of the causes of these disasters we do not see how it would be possible to allow some part of the policy of the Government to go unquestioned; but at the present time every honest man can entertain only one idea—the wish that these crimes may cease—that the haunts of violence and rapine may be broken up, and that the colony may cease to present, even its most distant portions, to the world an example, even on a limited scale and in a special district, of disorders which are always felt to be dishonourable to a civilised

# TELEGRAPH, O DESPATORES. PARRAMANTA

Newell, who met with an accident yesterday, on the railway, had his leg amputated by Jin. Pringle and Brown, and died immediately after the operation. An inquest was held and the jury returned a variety of secidental death, and they attached no blame to the engine driver.

mgine driver.

Mr. James Byrnes is re-elected mayor.

MELBOURNE.

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Wednesday, 3 p. 12

A heavy gele from S.S.E. blowing asi day, and another twenty-four hours rain.

All the inter-colonial steamers advertised for sailing to-day have been detained in consequence of the bad weather.

The A.S.N. Co.'s steamer Rangatirs has not yet arrived from Adelaide, and will not leave Melbourne for Sydney until Friday.

The Blackwall liner Sussex was detained from stress of weather.

Telegrams from all parts of the colony describe the rainfall as general.

Mr. Duffy's explanation in the Assembly on the allenation of reserved water frontages, is accepted generally as satisfactory, so far as the chiefs of departments are concerned, but some indirect charges are made against subordinates in the Surreyor General's department.

The Governor's Balary Bill has passed through committee, the sum being fixed at £10,000 including staff. The debate was very personal, but the proceedings stopped for an interval when the telegram of he loss of the H.M.S. Orpheus was received. There was a very general expression of sorrow at the said retiligence.

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In the Legislative Council, George Coppin's swig-nation was appounded on account of his returning to

he stage.

A meeting of cricketers was held to welcome the A meeting of cricketers was held to welcome the Victorian eleven. There was a long conversation and discussion, with statements of such of the sisten as could add any light on the subject. A resolution was passed declaring Marshall, Greaves, and Smith justified in leaving the ground.

The wool sales to day were moderately attended. 800 bules were sold at the following rates:—Soonred, 144d. to 204d.; fleece, 18d. to 214d.; lambs, 94d. to 134d.; greasy, 7d. to 124d.

### ADRLAIDE.

The late discovery of bismuth in the copper mines of the Far North is creating considerable attention. The ore sampled is said to contain 73 per cent. bismuth.

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During the absence of a special reporter of the Argus and Sydney Herald at King George's Sound, the Argus despatch-boat was maliciously destroyed at midnight on the 6th instant. A reward of £20 is offered for the conviction of the off-adera.

Means: Blyth. Hawker, Milne, Ayrea, Colman, Sterk, and the Rankin, are mentioned as likely competitors on this cide in the approaching rifle match with the Sydney Volunteers.

His Excellency the Governor is expected back on Thursday from the south-cast district.

The Government intend instituting an inquiry respecting the excessive mortality on board the ship Morning Star.

Flour remains at £10 to £10 16s. per ton. Wheat is. 2d, per bushel at the Port; and 3s. 11d in town.

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ARIYAD.—The Beaver, Adelaide, Boomerang, Izadrock.

VISIT OF THE PREMIER TO QUEENLAND.—As the result of the communications between Mr. Cowper and Mr. M. Alister (the Acting Colonial Secretary as Brisbana), with reference to the collection of dirties on the northern boundary, it has been arranged for Mr. Cowper to visit Brisbana, to discuss with the Queensland Government measures for the amicable settlement of the difficulty. Mr. Cowper will leave Sydney about the Let March, and will probably be absent a little less than a fortnight, returning in time to attend the Intercolonial Conference at Melbourne, which is to take place about the 17th of that mouth. Other matters affecting the mutual interests of the two colonies will probably be discussed by Mr. Cowper with Sir George Bowen and his Ministers; two of which will be—the ertendent of the telegraph along the northern coast to meet the projected line from Europe, and steam communication via Torres Straits.

THE LANCASHIRE RELIEF FUND.—In consequence of the non-arrival, at our lest English advices, of the lotters by the October mall from Australia, the Lancashire Eslief Fund Committee have received only a short note from Sir Daniel Cooper. In that note Sfr Daniel supresses his basief that the funds that had been collected for the sufficient in Lancashire would support them through the winders at the end of which season the mills would be working three days in the week.

APPOINTENT OF MR HOSKINS.—The appointment of Mr. James Hoskina, late M.L.A. for the Northern Gold-Solde, as one of the Superintendents of the Minor Road, was yesterday confirmed by the Government. We believe that the salary attached to the office is 250 per annum. It is stated that Mr. James Macamara is about to offer himself as a candidate for the vacant seat, and that he is recommended by Mr. Hoskina to the electors.

THE CHIEF JUNIOR OF QUEENSLAND.—The new Chief Justice arrived in Sydney Harbour per the Northern Gold-Solde, as one of the Sydney Harbour per the Northern Series of the contracts.

in very serious consequences. It seems that a horse amb being beinging to a French medical gentleman had been left standing at a door while the doctor was visiting a pasient, his lady sitting in the vehicle measurehile to assuit his return. Suddemly, from some cause or other, the semal took fright and rushed off at top speed. Turning into Devoushire-street, the vehicle canning into Devoushire-street, the vehicle canning into collision with a berrow loaded with bottles, overturning the frail conveyance and threwing a poor woman who was in charge of it with great violence to the ground. The career of the horse, however, was by no means checked by this circumstance, and happined his way at full gallop along past the railway enclosure, round into George-street, the lady acreaming with terror and every spectator expecting to see her momentarily deached to pieces. Most providentially, however, as it turned out, she did not attempt to leap from the vehicle, and shortly afterwards the horse, tired with his exertions, was brought to a stand-estill in Botany-etreet. The lady, we are stald to say, escaped wholly uninjured, though shows thrown into a stand estill in Botany-etreet. The lady, we are stald to say, escaped wholly uninjured, though shows thrown into a state of extreme newvensmess and fright immediately she was rescond from her perileus position. The poor bottle woman did not escape so fortismately, having received several severe bruises and outs.

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Av. Tobacconists, Wholessle and Retail Grocers, Shippers, &c. -Stakes, Craig, and Co. will sell by auction at Leigh's Bonted Stores, this day, at half-part 10 delock, several lots of sugroused and cavendable tolesco. Auv.

# THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL.

### BY THE MADRAS.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NEWS.

From 20th to 23rd January.

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Insusordination has, we regret to state, been again manifested amongst the prisoners at Cockatoo Island. The suspension of the remission system is stated to be the cause of the outbreak. An official enquiry took place, which terminated in sentencing several of the ringleaders to solitary confinement.

A meeting of the committee of the Lancashire Relief Fund was held at the Town-hill, Wynyard-square, on Tuesday lest, the Rev. Thomas South in the chair. One of the co-secretaries stated that the sum at present in hand amounted to £530, of which £500 were ordered to be transmitted by the Bombay mail, which left for England (via Melbourne) on Thursday.

Monsieur Charles Courtin represents M. Sentis, the Consul of France, during the absence of that gentleman from the colosy. M. Sentis sailed in the ship La Hogue for London on the 17th instant.

Mr. J. C. M'Cormick delivered, in the Temperance Hall, Balmain, an interesting and well-considered lecture on the subject of "The Recurstions of the Working Man."

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There is a Free Library open every evening in the Balmain Ten perance Hall. The half is commodicusly fitted up as a reading-room for the industrial clames.

The St. Mary's Literary Institute at Balmain gave one of their periodical sources in the Church of England school-house, in Adolphus-street. There was a large attendance of Iadies and gentlemen.

The minual excursion of the children of the Sunday school atteched to the Congregational Church in Pitterstreet took place on Tursday lat. The juvepiles, to the number of 500, accompanied by their parents and friends, were conveyed in a steamer to Rooher-ville, Middle Harbour. The affair went off with clar, everybody being apparently much gratified with the day's proceedings.

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The fourth match for the silver medal of the Suburban Ritle Battailon took place on Monday last. Private R. Phillips made a top score of forty-one points.

The second quarterly concert of the Orpheonist Bockety took place at the School of Arts on the 22nd instant. It was very largely attended.

A meeting of the seat holders of the parish of St. Peter's, Cookie River, was held on Toseday evening, and resolved for raise £130 for an augmentation of the minister's salary, in the event of the clergyman appointed being approved of by the parishiomers.

At a match between No. 1 and No. 8 Companies, on Toseday last; the former were winners by 35 points.

A lad named Brown, son of David Brown, of Purfect, was unfortunately killed by a shark whilst bathing near the shore at Manning River, on the 10th instant.

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Mr. George Thomson, who had been fireman on board the steemer Illalong, was drowned in the river Hunter last Friday week.

There has been a coptous fail of rain in many parts of the collony during the past week.

A musical soiree was held in the Wesleyan school-room at Newtown, on Wedirsday.

The anatul meeting of the Surry Hills Penny Bank was held at St. Michael's school, Surry Hills, on Thursday night. The financial working of the bank is highly sath-factory.

A chimney of a house in Dean-street, Albury, was shive red to pieces by the electric fluid during a recent thunderstorm.

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Friday, 23rd to 30th January.

A deputation of gentlamen, appointed at a public meeting held at Mort's Rooms on the 9th instant, respecting the present unsatisfactory arrangements for the passenger trains of the railway, waited upon the Minister for Works on Friday last, and urged upon Mr. Arnold the necessity for railway reform in the Intimited attending the Sunday school attached to Br. Bartholomen's church, Pyrmont, were treated to Br. Bartholomen's church, Pyrmont, were treated to their nanual excursion on Friday last.

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son named M'Dermott. The accused has been remanded to give time for the recovery of the wounded man.

Monday the 26th, being the seventy-fifth anniversary of the colony, was observed as a general holiday; but the rainy weather interfered not a little wish the excursions and out-door festivities. Several thousands, nevertheless, left the city for so as place or other in its vicinity during the course of the day. The customary annual regata took place, which was attended with usual success. A cricket match took place as Botany the same day between two elevens selected from the city drapers and grocers. In two innings the drapers accret 89 and the grocers 129, After the match both teams and their friends partook of a good dramer tegether.

The Volunteer Artillery and Rifles were paraded in the Domain on Saturday last, for the purpose of being inspected by Colonel Hamilton. There were present on parade 10 captains, 16 lieutenants, 28 sergeants, 12 buglers, 377 remk and file: making a total (with the staff) of 471.

Mr. John Addams, master of the brig Fortune, committed suicide by taking laudanum on Saturday, the 24th instant.

A moving diorams, illustrating the scenery of the Holy Land, has been exhibiting at the School of Arts throughout the week, and has attracted many vasiors. The views are beautifully painted by Herr-Hable.

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effectually removed.

The skeleton of a man, supposed to have been
murdered, has been discovered in an unfrequented spot,
eight miles from Qurambryan, nor Molonglo. There is
some reason to believe that the deceased was a German
named Alt kansier Kette. Certain parties are suspected
and a warrant has been issued for their apprehension.

A regatta took place at West Maithand, on the 26th
instant, at which about 500 persons were present.
Eight races came off on the occasion.
Interesting experiments in the growth of cotton
have been made in the Yass distinct.

Banks, suspected of having murdered Ah Choe, on
the Araluse Mountains, has been apprehended, and
remanded on the charge.

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Mrs. Charles Poole gave a well attended musical and literary entertainment, at the School of Arts, Baimain, on the evening of the 27th instant.

The Parliament of New South Wales has been further prorogued by proclamation, to Thursday, the 2nd April.

The annual meeting of the Benevolent Society of New South Wales, took place on Wednesday evening, in the Infant Schoolroom, in Castlereagh-street, at eight o'clock. The chair was occupied by the Hom. It Desa Thomson, C.B.

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The first annual meeting of the Surry Hills Westyas Penny Bank was held on Taessity escaing, in Bourke street, Mr. W. Love, M.L.A.; in the chair.

The 46th annual meeting of the New South Wales Auxiliary Bible Society was held on Taesday night, in the Infant Schoolroom, Castleragheatreet. The report was read and adopted. The meeting was anderssed by several gentla men, amongst whom was his Excellency the Governor, who occupied the chair. The bulance to the credit of the society was student be £213 16. 10d.

An old man supposed to be named "Murphy" has been found lying dead on the Lachlan road.

Pive horses, the property of Mr. Harpur, were drawing stone for burning. The diver, Mr. Harpur himself, had a very narrow escape.

The annual festival of the Church of England Sunday-school, at Ashfeld, Enfield, and Burwood, took place at Ashfield Park on Wednesday.

There appears to be a doubt whether the "Dg. Bleigh" of the recently perpetrated frauds in this city, is not the "Oclonel Sleigh" who distinguished hamself in the same sort of way in connection with the British Columbia Transij Society.

The annual general meeting of the Maidand Hospital was held on Wednesday last, at Maidand. Sir John Young, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Lord John Taylour, and the Colomat Secretary, inspected Darlinghurst Gaol, on Interchay afterneon, The stay of his Excellency extended over an hour and a haif. In Darlinghurst Gaol the number of confines are not less than 46%, the care of which is entrusted to not more than twenty-seven warders. Thanks to the admirable supervision of the governor of the gool, Mr J. C. Reid, the whole establishment is a model of nextness and good order.

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Mn. J. M. Transon, M. M. S. Pioner, and to move free in which was the coffin, wrapped in the Union Jack—came next, with the Post Captan and other principal officers of H. M. S. Pioneer, in full uniform, walking after it; and next to those gentlemen (the Orpheus, to which the deceased had been attached having that morning sailed for New Zealand) came a detachment of the crew of the Pioneer,—a tine body of men under the immediate charge of a warrant officer. From eight to ten carriages completed the procession. Amongst the gentlemen present in their carriages we observed Mr. Pennington, Dr. Roberts, Mr. Nathan, and Mr. Cuthbert. A large number of persons assembled to see the funeral procession on its way through the city. It passed down Hunter street, and entering George-breet proceeded direct to the Anglicas Cemberty at Newtown, where it arrived shortly after four o'clock. The beautiful and impressive ervises of the Church of Rngland was read at the grave by the Rev. Mr. Kemp, ster which the military retired a few paces to the vight and fired three vollies, the band playing the customery salute. The deceased, wh

rangements made with a view to filling up the vacancy thereby caused.

The basaar, in aid of St. Vincent's Hospital, has been attended by a considerable number of persons during the past week, notwithstanding the somewhat unfavourable state of the weather.

An unsuccessful attempt was recently made near Yass to robe a Berrima carrier, named Jackson, on the readness Yass.

A gentleman named Saint, recently arrived from McIbourne, died somewhat suddenly at Manly Beach on Thursday, 29th ultimo.

A cod-perch was lately caught in the Yass River by a Mr. Fearville, with a thread worm, twenty-two inches in length in its maw. At first this singular parasitical insect was supposed to be one of the species of hair snakes said to abound in the rivers and creeks of the Yass district.

The men who stole two horses from Mr. Herriott, of North Deniliquin, have been taken by the Corowa police.

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There was a great hurricane on Lower Lachlan on the 16th January.

Joseph Wagnath, innkeeper at the Lochinvar Telegraphic Station, poisoned himself on Friday last. He died in the night.

A rife match was shot at the Volunteer Rife Range, on Saturday hast, between twelve members of No. 1 company and tractive members of No. 2, which resulted in a victory to No. 2 by fifty-one points. The wind was be owing strong and gusty from the north-east at the time, rendering accurate shooting exceedingly difficult.

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A man named William Thomas, a seaman belonging to the Morpeth, died suddenly at Sussex-street on Saturday moraing last. The cause of his death was the rupture of a blood-vessel.

A lad named William Rutray, aged 12 years, was unfortunately drowned on Sunday last, whilst bathing hear the Fyrmont, and Globs belond Brinds. The verific returned by the jury at a magisterial enquiry into the cause of the death of John Young, employed on board the steamer Emu, has been that of accidental drowning. There was a heavy freath in the river and a strong tide flowing at the time that he fell in. The accident occurred on the Parramata River, on the 22nd ultimo.

The late rains have caused a not inconsiderable portion of the low lands in the immediate neighbourhood of the Hunter and the Paterson Rivers to be flooded.

There has been another mail robbery on the Northern Road. It occurred on last Taureday week, at Black Hill, about two miles and a half from Muswellbrock. The booty obtained from the finibage is said to have amounted to upwards of \$700.

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Sermons were greached on Sunday last in the Wesleyan Centenary Church, in York-street, on behalf of the Australasian Missionary Society.

Gold has been faugad in the township of Mudgee, in an excavation at the back of Mr. Charlton's stores.

The annual general meeting of the Society for the greler of Destitute Children was held on Monday evening last, in the Briant Schoolroom, in Castlerays, a street. The committee's report for the past year is very satisfactory.

The Special Commission of the Supreme Court in its criminal furisdiction, was opened on Monday latt. The injury were distinctly distinctly and attempting to murder Heary Suphens, of Caloola. George Williams pleaded guilty to robbery with arms can the lith of September. All were remanded for sentence. On Tuesday, the trial of Fordyce, Bow, and Maguired for the cort robbery at Eugeron) was commerced. It remainsted on Thursday wereing, when the juny were dischaiged, not then having agreed.—In the juny were dischaiged, not then having agreed.—In the second Court, on Thursday wereing, when the juny, not agreeding on their verdiet, were locked up for the night. On Friday morning the jury were dischaiged, not then having agreed.—In the second Court, on Thursday wereing, when the juny were found guilty of robbery with violence.

The robbers of the Gunaedah mail, between Muriurundi and Gunnedah, have been reopened between the flower dischains and the county of the second Court, on Thursday were included to and wineyards in the policeman M Donald, assisted by Messars. Swaine, March and Childs. Find the court of this colony, Victoria, and South Australia, with reference to the week Muriurundi and Gunnedah,

names of the parties apprehended are Sullivan and Keegh.

Negotiations have been reopened between the Governments of this colony, Victoris, and South Australia, with reference to the proposed conference on the subject of an intercolonial tariff.

A proposal made by Mr. A. Black, to the Munneipal Council of Sydney, to lease the water reserve at Hotany, for the purpose of pisciculture, has been discussed in a committee of the Council, and negatived.

Mr. Edward Smith, an old and respected colonist, was accidentally killed on the Bong Bong resecutive of the skull, and survived the accident not more than thirty hours.

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Mr. Robert Mcivilic, whose case was brought before the Assembly during last session, has been liberated from Tarton ( reck, after having undergone a careful examination by Dr. Bouglass, Dr. Alloway, and Dr. Bovilie-the Visitors of the Government Lunnic Asplane. In addressing the Colonial Secretary, those gentlement my "We have the honour to inform you that we have this day visited and inspected this assism. We found the whole of the establishment clean and in good order. The individual named in the margin (Robert Melville) was brought before the Board for examination with reference to his discharge as convalencent. We consider that at the present time he is of same mind, and fit to manage his own concerns: but we are of opinion that there is a degree of latent insanity existing in him, which, on a little provocation or from excitement, might become active, and lead to serious results."

A Hebrew Rabbi, named Sneersohn, has recently arrived here from the Holy Land. The object of his mission is to raise funds for building houses of refuge for the Hebrew nation at Jerusalem.

The Intercolonial Gig Race came off on Wednesday afternoon, in the prefisince of not less than 1000 persons. The New South Wales amateurs carried of the palm of victory. They won by about four boat's langths.

Mrs. Mountford, of North Shore, was killed by lightning, during the thunderstorm which passed over the city on Wednesday last. The poor women was found still breathing after she had been struck by the electric fluid, and everything that could be done was cone to restore her to consciousness. She died, however, very shortly afterwards.

The St. Mary's Liveary Institute, at Ba'man, have held another soirce, but the att-indance was, on this occasion, interfered with by the weather.

A witness (Dr. Slidell) for the defence in the Escott robbery has been apprehended for mal-practice as a medical man. The warrant on which he was arrested was issued by the Molong Bench.

The Eighth Intercolonial Cricket March commenced in the Domain on Thursday. When the stumps were drawn in the evening the players of New South Wales had scored 108, the Victorians 51. The Victorians had still a player to go ins—Mr. Hope.

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The Intercolonial Cricket Match terminated on Saturday atternoon. The result was an undoubted victory for the New South Wales players, not only by concession but by actual superiority. The New South Wales players were victors with 83 runs to spare. Top actor of both intengs for New South Wales, 200; ditto for Victoria, 121.

A young man named Thomas Williams, employed as a bricklayer's labourer, fell from the scaffolding of a new house in King street, between Pitt-street and Castlereagh-street, last Saturday afternoon. Much shaken and bruised by the fall he was taken to the Infirmary.

Dr. Sleigh, who recently absooned, after defrauding a number of miners for Otago, has been apprehended at Rockhampton and forwarded to Sydney. He was brought before the Police Court on Tuseday pursuant to remand, on the charge of having, by means of false pretences, obtained money from John O Brien and others. Evidence was taken, and the prisoner remanded to Parramatta Gaol for eight days.

Gold has been struck at the Lachlan in two fresh holes at the lower end of the South Lead, and in one en the South Caledonian. From claims 93, 94, 95, 230 ounces have also been obtained from 30 tons at the Britannia Reef.

There have been several deaths from fever at the Darlinghurst Gaol in consequence, as it is supposed, of the effuvia siriain from the cesspools. Defective drainage appears to be now the sole objectionable feature in that establishment. The Government have taken active steps for the removal of the evil, and have in the meantime, sent off numbers of the prisoners into confinement claewhere.

The last exhibition of the series of brilliant pictures descriptive of the Holy Land, took place the Wedney drainage appears to be now the sole objectionable feature in that establishment. The Government have taken active as the bush which lies in the d

The works of the Newcastle Coal and Copper Company are again in full operation.

At Rolland's Plains, in the district of the Macquarie, there has been a good fall of rain.

The Orpheonist Society gave an extra concert at the Masonic Hall, on Satupday last. The attendance, from a variety of causes, failed to realise the anticipations of the committee.

Signor Robbie and M. Boulenger gave a concert at the Masonic Hall, on Tucaday night, which was, in every respect, a great ancessa.

Mr. Frederick Younge gave "a musical and homourous entertainment," at Balmain, the same evening. The affair passed off with great celat—the only drawback being the inability of Mrs. Younge to rulni her part of the programme, in consequence of a severe attack of cold.

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Athletic sports in the Domain on Monday attracted a large concourse of persons.

A'child named William Robert Jarrett was accidentally drowned in a well, at Redfern, on Saturday last.

affair. His Excellency the Governor-in-Chief was present.

A memorial has been presented from the people of Mailland relative to the frequent mail robberies.

A poor little creature named Louius Koch sustained, a few days since, severe injuries from becoming entangled with the machinery of a threshing machine.

The late "fresh" in the Paterson has done considerable damage to the tobacco crop and vineyards in that neighbourhood.

A daughter of Mr. W. Cole of Jamberoo was bitten, the other day, on the foot by a large black anake. She was carefully attended to and still survives.

A man named Charles Hickson has published a letter complaining that passage money from this port to Otago, per Aldivalloch, has been paid by himself and others, to the agents of the vessel, but that the capitalu has declined to sail the vessel.

The parties suspected of the Sawpit Gully murder, Mahomet and Abdallah Cassim, are now in custody and on their way for examination to Queanbeyan.

There have been floods in the Macleay River district.

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The Young Men's Presbyterian Institute assembled on Wednesday night, in the Free Church in Macquarie-street. A clever paper on the Art of Toaching was read by Mr. Johnson, a member of the society. The annual excursion of the children in the Asylum at Randwick took place on Wednesday. The children, to the number of 260, were brought in to Sydhey in omnibuses and taken for a trip to Middle Harbour.

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An amateur Ethiopian entertainment tooksplace at the Christ Church schoolroom, on Thursday evening. The audience was a very numerous one, the performances giving great satisfaction.

A match took place on the Wollongong rasecourse, on Saturday last, between Mr. Jenkins' colt Undenderra and a colt belonging to Mr. Henry Osborne. The former was winner by several lengths.

Last Monday week the Bilen Court-house was struck by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm.

The hulk Harmony was, on Wednesday afternoon, towed from the Quarantine ground to Berry's Bay, North Shore; and yesterday morning the whole of the female prisoners at Darlinghurst were removed to the hulk. Upon the women's ward being cleared, a portion of the male prisoners were removed to them, and thus a great deal of objectionable overcrowding obvisted.

The dairy of Mr. John Celley, of Reckysle, mr.

From 13th to 18th February.

On the 13th instant, at about 10 a.m., five prisoners effected their escape from the Bathurst gaol. Three were retaken, but two yet remain at large. The wait through which they made their exit is reported to be fir a state of decay.

The body of a new born male child has been found in a paddock near Paddington. An inquest has been held on the remains, but no clue obtained as to the facts of this supposed case of infanticide.

It has been necessary again to punish several prisoners on Cockatoo Island for riotous and insubordinate conduct.

The councillers for the newly creeted municipality of Newtown have been elected. The result of the scrutiny was declared by the returning-officer on baturday last.

A complimentary concert was given to Mr. D. Callen by the Volunteer Band on Monday night. Mr. D. Callen was presented with a handsome silver baton, as the musical director of the band.

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The Yeas Courier has published the result of several experiments in cotton growing in the Southern districts if this colony.

Arrangements were made for a grand display of fireworks in the Inner Domain on Monday evening, but the incessant rain caused the pyrotechnic exhibition to be indefinitely postponed. The proceeds were to have been devoted to the price abouting fund.

The Illawarra Agricultural Society's annual dinner took place on the 10th instant, at Bay's Hotel, Wollongong.

The Richmond and Windsor Cricket Clubs played a match together on the 11th of the month. The smirable contest terminated in favour of the Richmonds. It has been determined by the Hunter River Agricultural and Horticultural Society that their annual show shall take place on Campbell's Hill on the 6th of May.

A man named Robert Ross was accidentally knowned in the Clarence River about a fortnight since.

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A man named Richard Owen, residing in the rear of the Old Ship Inn in Clarence-street, attempted to commit suicide, by cutting his throat, on Sunday morning last. The unhappy man was removed to the Indirmary in a very precarious state.

The men taken for the Cherry Tree mail robbery are reported to have escaped.

The Billybong reef, on the Lachlan give promise of large yield to the shareholders.

The usual monthly meeting of the council of the Acclimatisation Society of New South Wales was held on Monday the 12th instant. Dr. Bennettin the shair.

The diago is reported to be now almost extinct on the stations round Demiliquein. Now that the will dog is gone, it has been found that the will also gone, it has been found that the will have likely to be troublesome.

John Belwards, late of Enfield, schoolmaster, has been arrested for fraudulent insolvency.

A woman named Mary Gervon, residing at Redfere, field suddenly on Saturday the 14th instant, her death being accelerated by intemperate habits.

A bote innings match was played on the Surry Hills ricket ground on the 14th instant between the Denison and the Victoria by 64 runs. The Victoria soured \$7, and the Denison 23.

The prevalence of bushranging is the interior still continues to occupy much public attention, Stringent magnetics are being adopted to put an end to such a disgraceful state of affairs—the decumentances of which are enough to excite the gravest apprehension. At Lambing Flat, on Monday morning last, Serkell, a publican at Stony Creek, was stuck up and shot behind his own ber.

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Entries were passed at the Custom House on Monday last, for the shipment of 4628 ounces by the Star of Pesce, for London.

Bartine, the famous traperian, has made his debut at the Victoria, and is attracting erowded houses. Signor Robbio, the talented violinist, is giving a few fafewell performances at the Lyceam.

Mr. T. P. Hill, professor of elocution, has commenced, at the School of Arta, a series of lectures on the act of public speaking. His first lecture has been well received.

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A man named Martin Newell broke his leg by falling from a ballasting truck, at Parramatia, on Tuesday strengon.

There is a food on the Hawkesbury. The river, on the 17th issuant, had risen twenty-seven, feet. The rain has injured the Mount Pleasant transway, man Wallongong. At West Maitland the Hunter is receding feet.

Wallongong. At West Maitland the Hunter is receding fast.
Gardiner, the outlaw, is said to be preparing for "another strack."
A prize highs took place on the 17th on the Lachlan, between Sullivan's Novice and a man named Palmer. It terminated in favour of "the Novice."
The dreadful intelligence of the wreck of the Orphens, and the loss of the greater portion of her gallant crew, has been received in this city with feelings of the deepest sympathy and regret. The

ings of the deepest sympathy and regret. The Miranda has brought the survivers to Sydney. On Wednesday morning, between ten and eleven, the horses in a carriage, with a lady in it, took fright in the southern extremity of the city, and ran wildly through several streets. It was at length atopped in Botany-street, but not before, in its headlong carser, a woman had been knocked down in Devonshire-street. The party escaped, however, any very serious intury.

# VICTORIA V. NEW SOUTH WALES.

CRICKET.

Victoria v. New South Wales.

The Eighth Annual Intercolonial Match was played in the Domsin, at Sydney, on the 6th, 6th, and 7th of February. The Victorians sent up a very strong team, especially as to batting, and although New South Wales did not anticipate anything like an easy victory, her hope was to some extent sustained by a conciousness of the improvement Mr. Lawrence had effected, and by the able personal aid he afforded. His Excellency the Governor-in-Chief was present each day, and the average attendance of the public during the match was about seven thousand persons. The event would have passed off with the greatest eclat had it not been for a dispute arising upon the point whether one of the New South Weles batsmen was out when attumped after "over" had been called by the umpire at the opposite wicket. This gave rise to some irritation on the part of the spectators who had looked upon it as unseenly "pointing," and as the Victorians stood out for the decision of their umpire, the game was suspended until a comptomise was effected by a change of umpires, and the reinstatement of the bitsmen at the wicket. Two of the Victorian playors, however, refused to take any further part in the proceedings. The general play operatinly suppassed that of any previous occasion of the kind. The New South Wales cricketers have taken a step in advance in batting, and especially is it neticeable that the junior members of the team waited them serves largely of the advantage afforded them during the visit of the All-linghand Eleven to form a road A match took place on the Wollongong rategourse, on Saturday last, between Mr. Jenkins olt Undenderra and a colt belonging to Mr. Henry Osberne. The former was winner by several lengths. Last Monday week the Balen Court-house was struck by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm.

The hulk Harmony was, on Wednesday afternoon, towed from the Quarantine ground to Berry's Bay, North Shore: and yesterday morning the whole of the female prisoners at Darlinghuna were removed to the hulk. Upon the women's ward being cleared, a portion of the male prisoners were removed to them, and thus a great deal of objectionable overcrowding obvisted.

The dairy of Mr. John Colley, of Rockvale, was robbed on the 6th instant, of between eighty and ninety pounds of butter.

A case of typhus fever has occurred in May's-lane, resulting in the death of a young man named John

Pirary Invigence.
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Clifbert, c. Marshail, b. Conway.
Lawrence (Capt.) c. Conway,
b. Conwick
Newcombe, c. Hookinson, b. Constelt, b. Toompson
Vardill, c. M'Nish, b. Lawrence
Huddlestone, l. h. w., b. Lawrence
Reddert, c. Gilbert, b. Lawrence
Bressen, b. Lawrence
Grayce, b. Thompson
Marrisall, b. Lawrence
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Total score of both hanner, 121.

The players of New Bouth Wales winning with eighty-four runa in excess of their opponents' score.
At a banquet given on the 9th to the players of Victoria, his Excellency Sir John Young delivered the following address in response te one of the tostes:

"In acknowledging, as I do willingly and with thanks, your acclamations and the warmth of your reception, I can assure you that I have pleasure in attending here to night, both to do honour to the guests of the evening and to show my general approbation of the noble game of cricket. (Applause.) I attended the cricket ground regularly during the last week, and witnessed all the vicispitudes of the game—and they were great: (Hear, hear.) When the first innings of both parties had closed I came to the conclusion that the game might be won by either side. From the style which the Victorian players had carried through their first innings my impression was that if they had a little luck they would make a better second innings; and that if New South Wales were to have a little bad luck they would probably find themselves behind. (Hear, hear.) And when four wickets of New South Wales went down as quickly, including that of Gilbert, who had done so well in the first innings—(cheers)—I thought the cashe was turning signist us, but the fortunes of the day were retrieved by the excellent batting of Thompson and Gregory, and pre-eminently so by that of D'Arcy. (Cheers.) I hope I may be allowed to say I earnestly hope the difference which unfortunately arose will leave no leasing soreness, and that nothing which has passed will prevent the recurrence or impair the harmony of future meetings. (Cheers.) I am myself an old cricketer. At one time I loved to take part in the game, but now I like to look on and see other

the good temper and masterly generosity evinced by
the mine Victorians who returned to the field and renewed the game, that be the vinner of ten matches.
(Continued applemee) From the self-respect
which they showed themselves, and from their
wish not to disappoint public expectation, they placed
themselves at a desdrantage. (Hear.) They placed
themselves are desdrantage. (Hear.) They placed
themselves in a position in which they could hardly
expect to win—theat. They shewed the qualities of
true cricketers—of real sportsmen—they proved themselves to be seen who look upon skill in manife exercises rather as a means to promote mutual enjoyment
than a means of gratifying individual vanity,
(Applause.) To take an example from another
Baginhs port, it is not the mere killing of the fox,
but the incidents of the chase that shew the quality of
the hounds and cetabilish the fosse of the hutarean.
(Cheers.) So in this case, the good grample outweights a victory in the field whether smatchedor won.
(Applause.) I hope every effort will be made to entimue these colonial maches. (Hear. hear.) They
are she search to which she ensheres of sorth colonies culminate. They occupy the same place in these
colonies that the public achool matches occupy
in England, where—as in the Domann
during the last week—young and old go out to
see the bating and bowling of those who, in the
inner go out to see, in the Solds where they coatended,
youthful competitors engage in the sport; they go to
see the bating and bowling of those who, in the
following the start, and by their vittres and services to
enrich the annals of the country. (Applause.) Such
a scene is interesting in many respects, and is eminently characteristic of Anglo-Saxon maneers and
temperament. The national sports run in the national
character; and looking at it in this view, I was glad
to have that many of the players

INTERCOLONIAL GIG MATCH.

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This interesting event which, for the last few weeks, has been the topic of general conversation, was decided on the 4th instant, in the presence of not less than 1000 persons, including a large number of the leading gentlemen of this city, the result, placing the New South Wales amateurs in the proud position of victors—the race being well won after a gallant contest. On the match being finally determined on, the committee appeinted to pick the crew and arrange pre-liminaries set to work with right good will, and, after several trials among these gentlemen who offered themselves as candidates for the honorur of competing in this the first match of the kind, decided on selecting the crew who bore themselves so bravely through the struggle of Wednesday. They were at once placed in active training under our well known sculler, T. M'Grath, and the admirable condition in which they were brought out shows the care and attention which he had devoted to the task assigned him. On the other hand, our Melbourne filends were not idle, but had been gradually preparing, and immediately on their strival in Sydney, took up their quarters at Hunter's Hill, under the

supervision of the captain of the crew, Professor Irving. Shortly after 4.30 p.m., the following steamers, with crowded decks, started for Kiesing Point:—Mimosa (with the committee, umpires, and starter on board). Breadalbane, Pelican, and Bungarce, and steamed at their best speed up the river, passing in their course numbers of boats, from the smart yacht to the little dingy, all hastening to the starting point. While each besuttful villa with which the banks of the stream abounds furnished groups of gaily dressed ladies, who were seen nurrying to the river's banks to witness the event. The steamers reached Kissing Point at 5.15 p.m., by which time the weather, which, in the earlier part of the afternoon had been very stormy, had cleared up, leaving nothing to be wished for on that score. All were now on the tip-tee of expectation, and at 5.40 p.m. the Victorian gig was launched and manned by the following crew:—Woolmough, bow; Bennett, Irving, McCutchung, stroke, Williams, coxewain; colour, all white. The New South Wales boat followed in a few seconds, with Mason, bow; Froeman, Fitchardinge, Fitchardinge, een., stroke; Fischardinge, coxewain; colour, blue. The two boats pulled round the steamer, and were loudly cheered, but a remarkable difference in the style of pulling was at once perceptible, as also in the size of the gigs, the Victorian boat being the shorter by some six feet. At 5.53 p.m. they drew up for the start, Victoria taking the in-shore or northern side. But little difficulty was experienced in getting into position, and the word off was given at 5.55.30, the tide at the time running strong. Victoria took the lead with a dash which was increased towerly half a boat's length in the first 100 yards; but New South Wales gradually drew up, gaining inch by inch at every stroke, both crews rowing aplencially. At the end of a mile New South Wales had cleared their boat, and off Long Foint took their opponents water, being then three lengths shead; off Bedlam Point they had increased the lead to forty y

THE SESSION OF 1862.

A remusal of the following analysis, which has been carefully compiled from the official records of Parliament, will enable constituencies to judge with what amount of sesiduity honorable members applied themselves to their public duties during the less Parliamentary Session. It is perhaps only fair to sinks, by way of explanation, that a goodly number of the divisions here enumerated were of a comparatively unique portant nature, taken technically in accordance with Parliamentary rule; while others, again, occurred very late at night, or rather early in the morning, after many gentlemen ordinarily very regular in their attendance, had left the House. In judging, therefore, of a member's attendance, it would be only reasonable to take a lower average than the actual number of divisions (say 166 in the Assignbly and 230 in committee) as marking decisions of issignstance; and any approach to these latter amounts may fairly be regarded as indicating faithful performance of duty. And the striking of this reduced average in no way detracts from the credit due by those members who have been, at all times, at their post, late and early. In the table subjoined, the first portion represents divisions in Assembly, i.e., with the Speaker in the clair, and the figures appended show the mumber of times each member was "present" and "absent" respectively. The divisions in "committee of the whole" are worked out in similar manner in the second column, while a third shows the result on those occasions when the House has lapsed at the meeting hour for want of a quorum. The fourth column of the table has reference to "counts out," that is, when business has been prematurely brought to a close by attention being directed to the state of the House. This column shows the members who were "present" and "absent" respectively on these occasions, which were twenty-three in number. It may be mentioned that, through occasional errors in the tellers lists, some gentlements, while others have credit for being present

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It would not be at all astonishing if those floating notions which point to our newly discovered lands as a proper sphere were to take some shape and form. Mr. Marsh, for example, who lives in one of the London squares and sees company, will be loud in declamations in favour of transportation. A supply of shep-herds from Newgate, pretty constantly repeated, would take, in his mind, the shape of It is, however, for the colonies already existing -for the people who cannot live in a Londo square, but upon whom the future burden of this system must be imposed, to watch and thwart all these schemes and to resist them with vehement resolution. The more it can be shown that transportation is reserved only for the greatest criminals the less reason we can have o desire it. There was a time when offenders were transported for next to nothing. Crimes that would be punished now with three months' imprisonment, were visited with seven years of exile. It thus happened that a considerable proportion of the prisoners who came to these colonies were not guilty of crimes of any deep dye. At present, men who are transported have fairly earned that distinction, and no society on whom they can be inflicted, unless grossly perverted, could regard them with anything but aversion

It is absurd to tell us that they would be fixed in the first instance outside the limits of settlement. It is impossible to retain them within such bounds. They would cross the border on the first opportunity, and make themselves felt by their depredations. If we except those natives who have been inspired by a vicious Press with a contempt for the laws, and who have been encouraged to acts of violence and robbery by the ostentatious protection of criminals, almost all the crime of the country may be traced to the influx of liberated offenders, many of whom have reached the free colonies from Western Australia. The mischievous influence of such men shows itself in various forms. They import all the vices of their previous condition. They are the great ors and encouragers of iniquity. They make themselves felt with their detestable morals in the jury-box, and even in the columns of newspapers. It may be affirmed now, as in all former times, that the influence of such men is pernicious to the order of society, debasing to political institutions, and often presenting to the world the most hideous examples of depravity. These evils would not show themselves in a large community and in the midst of great moral and intellectual compeof great moral and intellectual compe-tition, or their existence would be un-felt in social life. But the elements supplied by a foreign convictism tend to corrupt the very fountains of life in a small community. They inflict evil in proportion to the perfection of their concentration in the mind of the convict and the smaller social surface upon which

No one who saw transportation in its palmy days, and felt its mischief during the time of transition, would ever consent to its renewal. Even now it is a burden upon our charities, and loads us with the encumbrance of penal establishments in frightful disproportion to the numbers of the people. It is said indeed that we should be enriched by the labour of white slaves; but who would be enriched? Those only who, by employing them, would escape the payment of full wages. Every system which depresses the value of labour simply by taking from it a portion of its price, is beneficial only to a class, and must be mischievous to the many. It is perfectly clear that no importation of convicts can materially benefit society at large, and it is too late now to argue in favour demoralise the man who exercises as much as the man who suffers it. However this may be, it is the business of the colonies to protest against the experiment. They have tolerated in silence the colony of Western Australia, where there are now 9000 males and about 5000 females, sequestered Thus separated by impervious thickets, and a vast trackless desert, it is difficult for the convict to escape. But any attempt to add to this comparatively moderate establishment, and so to throw by seaboard a larger number of criminals on the denser populations, would justify the most serious anxiety, and the loudest remonstrances.

What the effect of such appeals may be it is not necessary to conjecture. The British Government might think that a single voice could be rafely neglected, and that the subdivision of the people into several colonies would prevent their united action. A feeling however of deep regret and disgust would take possession of all thoughful minds, and must inevitably leave a the colonists have supposed the question of transportation finally settled. They remonstrated when they were much weaker than they Smarting as they did under the accumulated mischiefs of former systems they united as one man in seeking relief. That relief was nobly granted. It was accepted as a pledge for all time. It was deemed impossible that any Minister should even dream of reviving transportation; and to make assurance more sure the various legislatures of the onies placed upon record their views, and transmitted them to the Crown under the seal of public authority. Were trans-portation to be renewed all faith in the Home Government would be shaken. It would be felt that we are never safe, and it needs not to be proved that a sense of injury and a fear of its repetition are not very far from the sentiment of hatred.

The language of the British Press on the subject must not be taken to imply the opinions of the British Government, but should this tendency of public feeling in Great Britain more strikingly reveal itself, it will be doubt-less the duty of the people of this colony to offer the most strenuous opposition. There are many commercial

and political questions which a difference of opinion, but and political questions which may admit a difference of opinion, but there cannot be any conflict between us in reference to ransportation. No one who witnessed the happy effects which followed from the change many particulars could desire that it should he revoked. No man cognisant of the evils that still survive, and which the slow hand of time and death can alone subdue, would date, even in view of chenper labour, to mutter a request for the revival of transporta-tion. The strongest aversion to the exploded system is, however, compatible with the admission that to many convicts it was the means of restoration and of opulence, and that some be came very estimable members of society.

When persons of that class imperceptibly find their way to a new colony, we should never think either of exposing their history or denying their reform. If they come, however, it must be as free men, bearing no brand, wearing no chain, but having the claims which belong to humanity, however obscure or however feeble. To persecute and drive out industrious persons would be highly reprehensible, and worthy only of a narrow phariseeism; but to establish con-victism as a distinct element of colonization is to deny the lessons of experience, and to deserve all the evils immorality is sure to bring. Sydney Morning Herald, February 17.

### PROTECTION IN AUSTRALIA

An enquiry was conducted by a select com-mittee last session nominally into the broad question of the state of manufactures and agriulture in the colony. In reality, however, it culture in the colony. In reality, nowever, in was little more than a catechetical enquiry by certain well-known Protectionists of certain other well-known Protectionists, and with what result can be easily guessed. Mr. Auxold, who was one of the committee, never attended;
Mr. Maclear attended but once, and Mr.
FORSTER was left alone to do duty as sentinel
on behalf of free trade. But though a onesided affair, there are some points in the evi-dence which do not at all go to sustain the intended conclusion, and which, coming from the quarters it does, deserves notice; and this was particularly the case with respect to the cloth Cloth weaving is a manufacture natu-

ral to a country where so much wool is produced. Before the discovery of gold there were several factories at work, and this branch of industry bade fair to be steadily progold times closed the mills. Some of them have recently been reopened. No ingenuity, of course, can make out that it was free trade that stopped the manufacture. The phenomenon was too directly traceable to its real cause to admit of any dispute on that point. Nor can it be pretended that a protective alteration in the tariff, or the expectation of such an alteration. has given the renewed start to the manufac ture. But it was desired to draw the conclusion that the manufacture could not flourish without an import duty of from ten to fifteen per cent. The manufacturers themselves, however, did not seem to be by any means so clear upon this point. There were only two of them brought forward as witnesses, and neither of them could be brought to say that protection was a neces-sity; they both admitted that it would increase their profits, but they would not say that there would be no profit without it. Mr. J. BYENES said that since its renewal at his mills, the business has advanced rapidly, and that the only protection they require is that the inhabitants of the country should prefer the use of colonial to English cloth. Why should not this preference exist? Mr. Branes says it is owing partly to the ignorance of the consumer, who, in many cases, does not know the difference between the two articles, and partly to the fact that the retailers get a larger profit from the sale of the cheap, but inferior, imported arinc sale of the cheap, but interior, imported ar-ticle than they do upon that of home manu-facture. The colonial article, however, though not finished off so nicely, he asserts is superior to the ordinary English tweeds, because the latter are made up so largely with a mixture of shoddy, while in the manufacture of colonial only genuine wool is used. If this is colonial only genuine wool is used. If this is true, what we want is not protection out simply the practical education of the cloth-wearing classes. As a general rule, however, good articles of everyday consumption commend themselves, and blow their own trumpet with suffi-

In answer to a question by Mr. MACLEAY, Mr. BYRNES said that the colours in colonial Mr. Syrnes said that the colours in colonial cloth were as lasting as in English cloth, and even better; yet he admitted directly afterwards that the Volunteers, who had intended to have had their uniform made of colonial cloth, were forced to abandon the idea because the dye was so bad. He added, how-ever, that blue was an exceedingly difficult colour, but that his sons had succeeded admirably with red, and that they were making fresh experiments with blue. This, we should take to be one of the good results of open competition

Mr. Allen tried to make out that protection would raise the price of wool, and so benefit the squatter. But this could not be proved any-The local demand for wool, even if every shred of cloth used in the colony were of colonial manufacture, would be small compared with the export, and the price it obtains here is regulated the price it is likely to obtain at the wool sales in London.

Mr. CAMPBELL, who works Messes. BARKER's mills, opened out another point, which rather disconcerted his questioners. He had the audacity to say that it would be a good job for the colony if the cloth machinery now in use here were dropped over the South Head. The explanation of this is, that in the first instance none of the cloth-mills here were constructed on the best principles, most of them being more adjuncts to flour-mills; and that ng the interval of the gold-mania, while the mills have been closed, the machinery has bemills have been closed, the machinery has become antiquated. Mr. CAMPBELL is not unfavourable to the imposition of duties, but he does not pretend that they are necessary in order to secure a profit. He says that if a new mill were erected in a convenient place near Sydney, with all the latest improvements in machinery, that it would com-pete with English manufactures. The value of pete with English manufac a duty, he thinks, would be that it would encapitalists to an occupation which at present they neglect.

The great discouragement to the colonial manufacture arises, according to the testimony of both these witnesses, not from the want of protection, but from the working of the mercantile system. If no imported goods were sold except such as were sold at a profit, the colonial manufacturer would not dread the competition, for it appears that he can afford to sell at the same price at which hone fide imports can be sold. But it is the swamping of the markets by illegitimate consignments that makes it difficult to sell colonial medical at a fair arrice. produce at a fair price.

heavy, it is by no means clear that this would be the case. A duty that checked consignbe the case. A duty that checked consignments altogether, and acted as a prohibitory one, would, no doubt, confine the market to the one, would, no doubt, confine the market to the duty ome producers; but to achieve this the duty must be very heavy-much heavier than the odesty of our Protectionists would allow them to ask for, and very much heavier than the great public of consumers is ever likely to grant. As long as there are consignments at all, there is room for illegitimate consignments as well as for legitimate ones. Wherever the latter can find a profit, the former will find scope. It is admitted that they are made recklessly, and in total carelessness of the capacity of the colonial market to absorb them, and that the object in making them is not profit, but simply the facility for obtaining money in London in the way of advances upon the credit of the venture. Gluts, therefore, would not be prevented, even if they were somewhat checked, y a ten per cent. duty, and moreover it should be borne in mind that it is quite as possible to have a glut from an over-manufacture as it is from an over-importation, and that this would be almost certain to happen some times if we had realised the beau ideal of our protectionists, and possessed manufacturing power enough to supply all our local wants. That which is enough would occasionally, through excess of energy prove too much. We have had an instance lately in England of how the cotton manufacturers can so over produce, as not only to glut the home market, but every market in the world. Notwithstanding the recent cotton famine, so enormous was the overproduction that the surplus stocks are scarcely yet worked off. The same thing might happen, en a smaller scale, within the limits of a pro-

ONE of the enquiries most pertinaciously insisted upon by the advocates of Protection, and recated frequently to the witnesses summoned efore the Select Committee of the Assembly is, What is to become of our colonial youth, if no ertificial means are adopted to procure them employment in manufactures? It may sound strange at first sight, that in a country like this, scarcely dotted with population, such a question should be asked. Here we are on an enermous continent containing millions upon millions of acres. The first thing to be done is to explore that land, and to find out how much of it promises to be habitable and profitably occupiable. We have not hitherto achieved even this preliminary task. We do not know as yet what is the extent of even the superficial resources of our land; still less do we know the extent of its subterranean resources. Neither above ground nor below ground have we explored the length, breadth, and depth of our dominion. The raw material of wealth waits in vast abundance to be discovered, to be appropriated, and to be fashioned. There is an indefinite scope open for intelligent and energetic industry to overspread our soil, and to develop its capabilities.

At present we are but a handful of people, and we cannot overtake the work before us. The cry of all who are engaged in rural occupations is constantly for more men, and it is obvious that we cannot take up more land unless we have we cannot take up more land unless we have more men; and so after much discussion and oscillating of opinion to and fro it has come to be the settled public opinion, not only in this colony, but in all the contermineus celonies, that a steady immigration is essential to the progressive development of our prosperity, and progressive development of our prosperity, and that, to make sure of getting it, it is wise to appropriate a portion of the annual revenue to purchasing it. Yet though we thus tax ours selves to bring "more men from England," our protectionist friends are constantly running about wringing their hands, and exclaiming in distress, What are we to do with our children for there is a coccusation for them. there is no occupation for them.

In an old and densly populated country like England, it is difficult very often for parents to find a suitable opening for their children. Yet if the existence of manufactures removed that want, as we are told it would, there ought to be no country in the world where that want should be less experienced than in England, for in ne country are there so many factories. The English, however, look to emigration as the out-let for their surplus population. They do not find that even their enormous in-crease of manufacturing industry keeps pace with the increase of the population. Additional hands are every year t is true, absorbed in the different factories, but there is still a surplus left for the emigration agent. This surplus betakes itself to countries where land is plentiful and cheap. The virgin earth it is which seems the refuge for increasing population. Some persons, with the Maithusian affiatus upon them, have asked what is to become of the world when there are no more new countries to stock, and have predicted sore distress as the lot of that generation. We can leave it to those of little faith to despair of the future, and we can leave it to posterity to settle its own difficulties, without distressing our own minds by anticipating them. But for our time, at least, neither the world, nor our portion of the world, will suffer from over population. There will be fresh earth to be turned up in Australia long after all now living haves distress as the lot of that generation. We can up in Australia long after all now living have made their final resting-place beneath the soil. For ourselves, and for our children's children, it will still be our task to replenish the earth and

subdue it. Yet, though all this is so obvious, people will still ask what they are to do with their children. The reason of this apparent anomaly is that there is a preference for city life over rural life, and for the occupation of skilled industry over the occupations of agriculture labour. In these colonies there is an undue concentration population in the great cities, and an unwillingness on the part of that population to disperse. Not only new immi-grants, but older colonists hang about the towns, and they therefore wish to keep their children about the towns too. There is a natural indisposition to scatter families, espe-

cially when the members are young.

It may be noticed, perhaps, that this is inconsistent with the repeated demand for land, and easy access to the land. This demand it will be said, must have arisen from a desire to settle on the soil, and therefore disproves the settic on the soil, and therefore disproves the supposed tendency towards town life. But in reality it does nothing of the sort. The compression of people into the towns because they could not get on to the land was a myth, and free selection has not been availed of in any bona fide manner between a sailed of the sort of the second set of the second secon by town people. It would certainly seem as if cur popular creed were either very contradictory to itself, or else that our reformers were divide into two antagonistic parties pulling in opposite directions. Our land reformers destroy the land revenue, for the sake of inducing all the disengaged population to fasten itself upon the soil and become freeholders, and, in support of produce at a fair price.

It is said that this evil would be cured by a 1 the occupation of the soil is the true destination.

sacrifice is too great to secure, and even precipitate, that occupation. Our tariff reformers practically pooh-pooh this doctrine, and maintain that the true destination of the growing boys and girls is factory life, and that in order to force capitalists to build factories for them, all articles of consumption that can be locally produced shall be protected by heavy duties. Antagonistic as these two doctrines are, the oddity of the business is that the same men who are tremendous advocates for free selection are also out-and-out protectionists, and have not, apparently, the faintest idea that their cherished principles knock each other over the children in the ike skittles.

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BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN SYDNEY AND SUBURBS. DURING the quarter that ended on the 31st December, 1862, the Australian spring, there December, 1892, the Australian spring, there were registered in the city of Sydney 501 births and 412 deaths. The average number of the previous five springs, corrected for increase of population, was 586 births and 425 deaths. The births, therefore, were considerably and the deaths slightly below the average. While the quarter was less fruitful of life, it was also less fruitful of death.

dso less fruitful of death. The natural increase of the city population during the quarter, by the excess of births over

during the quarter, by the excess of births over deaths, was 89 souls, being only half the increase of the preceding spring. The average increase of the five previous springs, computed on the present population, was 143, or 54 above the increase of the past quarter.

BIRTHS.—The quarter's birth rate was 34·19 per thousand of the city population, against an average of 38·65 in five corresponding quarters (1856—61).

DEATHS.—The annual rate of mortality in the quarter was 28.12 per thousand of the city population, against an average of 29 05 in the five preceding springs. In the spring quarter of 1861 the mertality was 25.83. The numbers of births and deaths registered

in the city during each of the last five springs, and during each of the last five years, with the and during each of the last five years, with the estimated population in the middle of the year,

were as follo	W8 :-				· 22
TABLE 1	NUMB	ER OF L	SIBTIES A	ND DEA	THE
			Spring C		
	1858.	1859.	1860.	1861.	1862.
Births	607	548	545	549	501
Deaths	494	411	338	372	412
Difference	13	137	207	177	89
		In	each Ye		
Population . &	4,763	55,376	55,996	57.143	58,151
Births	2,266	2.378	2,349	2,326	2,234
Deaths	1,647	1,406	1.826	1.249	1.382
Difference	619	972	523	1.077	852
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In this table it is apparent that not only in the past quarter, but in the past year, the births were less numerous than in any corresponding period of the series. The quarter's deaths were nore numerous than in either of the previous three quarters. The total number of deaths in the year exceeded the total of 1861 by 133, but was below the totals of 1858, 1859, and 1860.

The proportions which the numbers of births

and deaths during each of the last six spring

			Ving.				0-
			Deaths.		irth in		One ath in
1857	40-44		00.00	_	11222	De	33
1858	36-72	****					28
1859	29-26						-
1860	38-71		24.27	****	4.4		41
1861	38-12		25-83				39
	00 12		20 00	****		•••	••
Mean of			-				-
5 years	88 65		29-05		26		35
1862	34-19		28-12		29		36
		****		10.51	- T		-
Mean of	44.00			0.14	-1.00	100	4-1
6 years	36-42		28-58		27		35
. ,	00 40		20 00		••		30

The mean birth rate of our spring quarter is 86 and upwards per thousand of the population; the mean mortality approaches 29 per thousand. The births are 1 in 27, the deaths 1 in 35. In no spring has the birth rate been so high as in 1857 (40 44); in none has the mortality been so low as in 1860 (24 27).

The next table exhibits a comparative view of the birth and death rates in each of the four TABLE 3 .- ANNUAL RATE PER 1000 IN EACH OF THE

	irth Rat		147	-	
M.e.	an of 5 y				fean
	1857-61		1862.	of 6	years
Summer (March)	40 33		39 40		39.86
Autumn (June)	44 97		38 62		41-71
Winter (September)	43-29	2.	41-50		42-31
Spring (December)	38-65		34-19		36-4
	eath Rat				
Me	en of 5 y	COLF		- 3	dean
	1867-61		1862.	of 6	years
Summer	27.52		24.40		25 9
Autumn	27-20	2.5	23 44		25-3
Winter	22.80		19-10		21-4
Spring	29-06	333	28-12		28 5

that in the winter season the Sydney birth-rate exceeds 42 per thousand; that in the spring season the mortality rises to nearly 29 per thousand, and in the winter falls to 21. The results for the whole year are as under :-

TABLE 4 -BIRTH AND DEATH RATES IN THE YEAR. 1860. 1861. 1862. 1857-61.
Birth Rate . 41.95 . 48.70 . 38.42 . 41.22
Death Rate . 32.61 . 21.86 . 23.77 . 25.34 The results deduced from the registration of six complete years are, that in proportion to every thousand persons inhabiting the city of Sydney there occur 41 births in the year and 26

The number of deaths in the city at four periods of life during each of the last five

TABLE 5.—DEATES AT THE SPE	IN	a Qu	TAI	ITER.				
1858.		1859		1860.		1861	. 9	1862.
Total deaths 494		411	1	338	٠.	372		412
1 Total	- 3	-		_		-		
Under 5 252	440	221	300	162	0.0	173		204
5 to 20 44								
20 to 60		118		111		128		195
60 and upwards 52								
The deaths of infa	nta	une	le	five	y	ears	of	age

constitute nearly one half of the mortality of The principal causes of death are specified

TABLE 6 .- DEATHS PROM DIFFERENT CAUSES DURING THE SPRING QUARTER.
1868. 1869. 1860. 1861. 1862.
All causes ......494 ...411 ...338 ...372 ...412 Epidemic . 132 94 71
Nervous system 76 72 47
Lungs . 60 48 60
Circulation 17 8 18
Digestive organs 64 52 42
Violence 30 25 30
Other causes . 125 112 80 .. 85 .. 51 .. 68 .. 16 . . 102

Fatal epidemic cases were more numerous during the past quarter than in any spring since 1858. Deaths from diseases of the digestive organs were more numerous than during any other spring in the series.

TABLE 7 — NUMBER OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN THE SUBURDS OF STRING THE STRING QUARTER.

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1861. 1862. 1861. 1862.

Total in Suburds ... 478 ... 406 ... 176 ... 241

St. George ... 55 42 21 28 St. Leonards 36 34 15 13 We have now the means of deducing the rate

of mortality in each of the suburbs for two years, taking the population enumerated at the Census of 1861, and adding to the numbers then ascertained the natural increase by the aonths ending on the 30th of June. (a)

TABLE 7.—NUMBER OF DEATHS AND RATES OF MOR TALITY IN THE SUBURBS OF SYDNEY DURING THE MARS 1861 AND 1862.

			Person	living.	
Total Suburbs	1861. 596	1862. 800	1861. 16-02	1862. 20.83	Mean 18:42
I. Baimain	63	81	15:83	19-79	17:81
2. Glebe	66	107	17 53	27.51	22-52
3. Newtown	68	104	15.89	23 58	19.73
4. Chippendale	136	190	20.21	26.81	23.51
5. Padaington	98	140	14.31	19.89	17:10
6. Concord	41	61	17:18	23-12	20-15
7. St. George	74	87	12 98	14-86	13-92
8. St. Leonards	50	40	14.36	11-24	12.80
It is seen	n the	abov	e table	that th	
tality of last ye	187 W.	a much	heari		that of
the previous		e muci	- near	et men	rust of

the mean rate of the two years, the mortality is lowest in St. George, under 14 in 1000; that Balmain, Paddington, and St. Leonards are under 13 in 1000; that the Glebe is nearly, and Chippendale above, 23 in 1000. The comparison between the mortality of the

city and the suburbs, and the aggregate mortally of both, constituting the afetropolit Division, will be found in the table below. Table 8.—Mentality of the Metropolitan

100	Popu	lation.	Numbe	r of Deaths.
The City The Suburbs	1861. 57,143 37,313	1882. \$8,151 38,400	1861. 1249 596	1862. 1382 800
Totala	94,356 Death	96,551	1845	2182
The City The Suburbe	1861. 21-86	23		Mean of two Years, 22:81 18:42
Metropolia	18-94	• 22	30	20-61

The difference between the mortality of the city and the mortality of the suburbs is 4.39 per thousand in favour of the suburbs. The deaths in the two years give nearly 23 per thousand for the city, and little more than 18 per thousand for the suburbs. Both in the city and in the suburbs the mortality of last year was much higher than in the year 1861.

(a.) The population of the suburbs is estimated, on these data, to have stood on 30th June, 1862, as fol-lows:—Belmain, 4094; Glebe, 3891; Newtown, 4410; Chippendale, 7086; Paddington, 7040; Concord, 2465; St. George, 5866; St. Leonards, 3569. Total, 38,400. The probability is that these numbers are below the truth.

# AUSTRALIAN EXPLORERS By R. H. Hounn.

WHAT hopes inspired each brain—each throbbing breast As slowly paced the camele, with their packs, I brough Melboune streets! The town because one mass Of people crowding, anxious-oyed, to take A last look—little dreaming twen the last,

Burke, on his sturdy bush-horse leads the van of that adventurous band, pledered neutralia Of that advanturous band, pledged mutually— One to the other, and, within, as desply— Each man to his own soul. They go to explore From southern rivers and other continent.

They journey on, week after weary week, I brough ways impassable, as Nature thought When first she cast these deserts from her hand, Unsuitable for life. But manhoot, rare In energy and fortitude, impresse Its Maher's gifts, 'till, hardsning to the work, I be abaggy, matted wilderness is aloven, And opes her thorny breast to let them pass.

The camel pauses o'er the gorge's brink, With obstinate nestril and averted stare; But downward his uncouth machiner; But downward his uncouth machiner; Is led with shill, beneath its toppling pack, O'er jegged rock and slippery boulder stone, Unit, once more, his dingy fabric rises Into the scorching spiendours of the noon. Resting sometimes by day, all night they may Measurine their course beneath the constellate.

Measuring their course beneath the commensused aron.

Mouth treads on month: dangers and pange are born of scanty water—off with none at all—
Tenfold mere terrible than hunger's fange.
And, thus undanzied, do they hore a way.
Through sait-bush waters, box-fores, malies seruh,
O'er ragged deserts of the torn-up rocks.
Hills, long ravine and gorge, black earthy plains—
Darksting the eye to the horizon's verge,—
Lone end unanfe, with many a treacherous crack,
Deep as the eboulder of a stumbling horse;
O'rey mud-plains, hard and pais as pumice-stone,
Boundless, and ghastly, with unnatural light,
Where the mirroy presents close poole and laires.
(To one who lags behind, or gets astray),
and men and camels of the Exploring Train
Travelling along the necrosmantic sky. Another Train, inverted, foot to foot,
Travelling along the necrementic sky.—
Another Train, inverted, foot to foot,
Travelling beneath: both absdows!—and all else
Of the reality, then invisible?
Saw'st thou you Horseman, journeying thro' the aky?
T'was Burke, the Leader!—oh, that decert prophecy!

Onward they plod, and struggle without panse, flave for their measured sheep, and measured meal; And in the centre of Australia's wastes. The foremost party stands. The Leader here felects three mea, with him prepared to plunge into the widesness, as yet unbrodden. By human foot, and scarce by foot of beast—Se in the wild dog. The carrion bird here pensed On prudent wing, nor left the Great Creek's bounds; But onward moved the mea. The recei encamped, Remain with steree to solace their return.

But of ward moved the men. The rest enamped, Bernain with stere to coloce their return.

Again the weeks croep on with these four men—
The leader. Burke, young Wills, with King and Gre
I heir life a constant took, and nothing else,
Save one sustaining hope; their rest oft marred
By pestitent clouds of gants, hors'd bestles, ants,
Marsupial mice and rats, and, worse than all,
The cearciese torment of the contumon fly
Attacking mouth, eyes, skin, by day and night.
So scoroking is the heat, the natural course
Of social habits now must be reversed—
Breakfasts by moonlight, suppers in the sun
Amidst his earliest rays. Red eandy plains,
Must now be traversed. Thance, the different totle
Of the Great Stony Desert—hidoous miles
On miles more hidrous. But, ere long, the scene
Grove verdurous: creek after creek appears,
Ornest parks and forest; chains of water-holes
Full of bright flast, rich grass and pasture lands.
Here is no barren desert, as 't was thought,
But a new region for laborious hands:
Thue on they fare; prairies and plains, each seeming
Boundless as oceans, by these resolute men
With devious steps, at length, are over—passed,
They reach the tidal influence of the Gulf—
The Coatinent is crossed: What joy is theire!
What sense of the Great Victories of Feece,
What shall bring good will among distant men:
With beaming and exultant eyes they gaze

Which shall bring good-will smong distant men:

With beaming and exuitant eyes they gaze
On grittering awamps, and chains of reedy pools
hade rich with floating stars of many a flower;
Marches of grassy emersid, streak of with gold
Or touched with flashes of the rising sun;
Lengthening lagocus tufted with felets; brave
In flags and terms, or mossy rocks and shrubs,
Whe sociouses of wild fowl awim around;
While overhead, in the carulean sky,
Flocks of white pigeous gambol, poise, and flash,
And in the distance, 'midst those watery lands,
Grave pelicans on sandy reaches stand,
Flapping the showery arches of their wings,
As if in welcome, while the herons scream,
Like n unit to the ear of victory.

Nothing of what is understood as imaginative poetry is offered in the above atory, which is simply an attempt to condense the whole nor ratios, divested of all its proce details and technicalities, and to give a few bushess of local occupy.

Burke dips his hands within the tidal flow; Wills also— King and Grey. Oh, freshening tife Where Hope perceives her long-watched, leafless tree, Suddenly fruitful in the witderness!
All wade into the streams, to make truth sure, And the one chosen horse (Burke's "Billy") dips His nose, eye deep, in the contaits flood, And drinks as if he never could be full; Then sights and snorts, and pricks his ears, and stares, And tries to understand the common joy Which yet he with his master abrase. But Burks All raptures soon controls. Brief time to pause For rest on the inhespitable shore. Of their success. Hunger will drive them back In ices space than they tame—perhaps destroy.

Already Death has visited this band Of spirits heroic. These who formed the Journeying towards Cooper's Creek, camp Midst heatile blacks, with faver and dises Were still too sick to follow; man and boa were still to sick to follow; man and beast. One, staggering, said, "Let me now shoe the Lest I should die before that duty 'e done." He shod them, and then died. Another lay Prostrate in body, with a teeming brain. Wendering tween Science and Delfrum. With Art to weep his spitaph. So passed Thy spirit, Ludwig Becker,—oast away by the "ignorant present,"—scarcely named-forgotten. like a common clod. O, shame! O, sorrow! and the more of both, because His wrong is buried with him. Others died, Of no note; noted equally.—and all In the same list with the lost quadrupeds.

In the same list with the lost quadrupeds.

Meantime the Leader and his chosen three
Return to join their friesds on Cooper's Creek,
Central in this vast continent. Sore tried
by revening hunger, and with failing limbs
Onward they gasping preas, each step a pang.
Benesth a sun that burns within the shade,
We henever shade is found; and through the night
aching, and well-nigh paralysed with cold,
They still urge on, for life hange in the hours,
Micra tolling after morn as t'were the last,
Yet still another claiming equal toll,
And more, from their lest strength. Severely urged
the cameis sweat with fury and with fear.
Biceding and groaning meant their gailing packs.
The store of food fast fails. One camel now—
And now a snake they cal, whereby, it seemed,
Burke sickened, as did Grey; and Grey succombed,
From the intolerable suffering of the march
Thus forced by want, and down he sank, like one
So craving rest, he had no thought beyond;
Nor of hie last words have we any note,
Nor of the spot where lie his mouldering bones.

The Leader still, with Wills and King, holds on Dragging his wanted and exhausted form By energy of will, and only fed With confidence in success waiting them At the great Central Creek. There they will find Food, citothing, sleep, congratulating friends. And howenly rest of timbs, midst tears of joy.

The goal, ao achingly desired, at last is reached By these three worn-down, yet victorious men—And all is vacancy!—the camp broken up! Descried—man and beast :—that friends are gone Not can remains! A accord tree-trunk imparts 1 he dreafful truth—the blank dismyring news! The heart-depressing strait that few foreasw, Yet all should have forecens as possible, And all with care forestalled. That very morn Their friends departed, thinking them all dead, And fearing a like fats, their homeward course ha

And fearing a like fate, their homoward course had spe Burke, Wills, and King, each wasted to the bone— Rabausted, and it rega—their camels sick— Only one horse—Burke's "Billy"—with them still— Now face their fate. And thus the Leader spake To Wills and King: "Can you our friends of stake, Who for Menindie started with the dawn!" Both shake their heade—"We cannot." "Nor can I To sak you "was my duty. Now must we, Each with his load of food upon his book, Cather'd from scrape left bured here, strive hard To reach the Southern settlements." The others Counsel condiliation of the blacks, Still on the Creek. O'creway'd in this, they rise, And for Mount Hopeless plod their anguish'd way, " Nor can I-

And for Mount it opeiess plot their anguish'd way,

Tow'rd Adelaide their thoughts still gravitate,

It dit he last causel in a quagnire sinks

He dies, and he is eaten; but fisree thirst

He dies, and he is eaten; but fisree thirst

Asselling—their way lost—the Mount, a myth,—
They must retrace their steps to Cooper's Greek.

They reach it, feebler than before; but soon

The last scrape left there, finish'd, once again

To find Mount Hopeless they move forth. They move,
As moves the dish's shade, these shades of man:
No substance left—no food. And now the horse,
Drooping from thirst, with nose that scrapes the ground,
Sinks on his knees,—and, dying, he is tilled,
And his dried desh will sit them to return.

Alse! poor horse! thou did'st thy duty well;
Deank'st of the tream from Carpentaria,
And, like to some who once in life were bleet,
Baw Paradise, and yet died miserably.

Again they falter back upon the Creek.
Living, yet feeling death in every limb,
in every joins, inserve—almost in the heart.
They pitch a tent, and having got some sich
From native blacks who lurierd about the place,
Frepare to cook it; but the tent takes fire—
They are too feeble 'gainst both wind and flames,
And all their leaf few attres are some consumed.
King acother the hostile blacks, and thus obtains
The markoc seed, to pound between two stones;
Its flour, like stone-dust, making ruthless bread.

Searching for seed, and grinding it for food
Extinguishes their final flickering strength,
And Wills lies down with a calm smile, to die,
Exborting them to leave him here alone.
And seek the blacks for aid. The Leader's heart
Resista, but by young Wills at length o'cruled,
They leave him, placing near within fits reach
Nardoo and water for the next eight days.
Nardoo and water for the next eight days,
When they'll return. Bidding farewil, nene weep;
And one shall find him there—in his heroic sleep.

Burke now, and King, creep slowly along the Creek. The blacks are gone. There is no chance of life, Unless they're found: but, like the desert crow, Or the wild dog, once gone, 'tia rare for man Of the white races to discover them.

The two creep forward with bewilder'd brain, Whence comes a dreadful hour of accret pangu—A silent, mental struggle, which shall die!

Or which die first. Nature soon closes thus.

The Leader throws away his sickening awag— Makes his last supper on a carrion bird, Shot and prepared by King with tenderset care— And thus his last will speaks. "I shall but hold A few hours more, good King. Take this—and this If you survive, deliver them. Do not go, Till I see quite dead: "It some consolation If you survive, deliver them. Do not go, Till I am quite dead: 'tis some consolation To have a friend near. While I am dying, place This weepon in my right hand—and then leave me, Unburied, as I lie.' Though that dark night, The Leader, alowly dying, held his peace. What thoughts were his—memories—affections fond—Sed visions of high fame, had he returned—Rome but his Maker knew. But each is sigh'd—At day-break specchiese—and at surries dead—One ragged, starving man, drooping o'er that grand he

One ragged, starving man, drooping o'er that grand
THE WORLD PROGRESSE BY ITS MARYIN'D MINN
Let Rome deplors the means whereby it moves
To higher knowledge and to larger note;
But the great sorrow o'er these noble bones,
After their victory, ayrings from the thought—
How little foresight would have saved their lives!
Blame lies on more than one; but no compleint
The Leader breathed;—he knew his work was done,
And, reconciled to fate, desired to have
His bones to whiten for his meanment
Having so long the frightful desert faced,
He would the stark, and arm'd to face it still.
He neet Death hand to hand, nor fall the siting—
A skeleton of man, bow'd to God's skeleton King!

Noble delirium of a faithful brain,
Which Homer, er grey Oseian might approve;
While Christians equally will recognise
A spirit steadfast—true to the last pulse—
Pledg'd to the path of Duty. Nor has great
In passive heroism, lay younr Wills,
Starving on unnutritions nardon-bread,
And dying, as he wrote, with a brave smile,
"In excellent aprica." Oh, how strong was life
In him, while on the threshold of the grave,
Closing his journal with a pleasant phrase.
Then lying back to die in that lone hut,
With ghastly Solliude to close his eyes.

The black men find him there; then, meeting Lay down one finger—cover it with sand— A sign too well, and sadly understood. For King had left him there with source a hope. For King had left him there with scarce a logs. The sole survivor now two flagers lays: Upon the sand, and covers them. The tribe Accompanying him to where the Leader liss— Arm'd, and unburied. Then, these savages, So little differing from the beasts, we thought, All wept—perhaps as they no'er wept before— And pitying King, took him to dwell with them

Such is the tale: and with the blacks lived King, Wasting to nought on their unwholesome fare, Till rescend by the party sent on earch; Who reverently gather up the bones— All that remain—of the heroic dend, And homeward bear—slow months of heavy funeral

The Ballacrat Star is informed that on Tuesday, 3rd instant, 2800 sheep were surrepritionally removed in the night time from a station at Woodstock, the property of Mesers. J. H. Clough and Co. They were recovered within a week of their loss in the neighbourhood of Carisbrook, and the two men who were driving them taken into custody.

# COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT AND PRESENTATION OF A SILVER BATON TO MR. D. CALLEN.

CONTRIBUTION AND STREAM AND STREA

temen, my most sincere thanks. I am, Gentlemen, your obedient and obliged servant, D. Callen."

The second partsof the concert then began with selections from Trovatore by the Volunteer Band, which were warmly applanded, evincing, as their performance undoubtedly did, a very honourable proficiency—creditable alike to the members of the band and to this leader. The chorus of "The Bowl," by Verdi, was then sung with much success by the members of the Orpheonist Society, the next thing being a cavatina from the works of the same composer, which was done full justice to by Mr. Frederick Ellard. A solo violoncello by Mr. E. Denne was also my happlanded. Mrs. Cordner then sung Hobbs. song "When Lubin sings of love's delights," and was so successful that an enter was inevitable, upan which that lady excelled her previous efforts in the ballad—"The only I love." M. Boulanger executed another solo on the plantofate, and was followed by a geatleman amateur whose performance on the elaronet has more than once been received by the Sydney musical public with much approbation. Madame Flora Harris's favourite song "Come into the Garden, Mand," come next, and then the grand, old Hallelujah Chorus of Handel was sung by the Philharmonic and Orpheonist Societies to the organ with a telling effect. The concert concluded, at a very late hour, by the performance of "The Spring Feast Galop," with the tackoo note, and other bird miniations. The batton presented to Mr. Callen is a very handsome one of silver, designed and executed by Mr. Juilus Hogarth, of Hunter-street, combining simplicity and elegance in a remarkable degree At the upper end is an exquisitely modelled figure of Apollo, seated, his famous lyre resting on his hare. Immediately below, and in altoriclive sround the staff, is a figure of an aboriginal black, with an emu and a kangaroo on either side. On a scroll, which runs apirally round the centre of the batton, is the following inscription:—" Presented by the members of the Band of the Sydney Battalion Volunteer Riffes

in promoting a sclentific taste for music amongst us are well deserving of the honour with which they have been distinguished.

been distinguished.

We have to report this menth a fair amount of a taxiiy in the building under in Sydney, several new and imperiant works having recently been commenced. The year's of the characteristic of the buildings about to be receited them. Inch. Improved by the buildings about to be receited them. Inch. Improved by have not yet met to decide as to the award. Library have been reported on by the Colonial Architect, but the Ministry have not yet met to decide as to the award forms. Lecture-toms, and Warden a squraments are read-tories, and the last part of the roof of the draing-hall is being put on.

The new wing for the Destinate Children's Asylam at Randwick is on the point of completion, and will be brought into sea in a were an experienced and an application has been made to the Government to supplement the fund, now amounting to about 21100.

The raterior of the new Prince of Wales Theatre is now finished, with the exception of the cortes and inches of the cortes will be opened with the exception of the cortes and inches of the cortes will be opened with the exception of the Cortes and First-day.

A new wing for the Registry Office, in Ristabells-street, has been contracted for, to provide accommodation for the working of the Land Titles Act. Tenders are invited for contracted for redge it in.

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and arranged for the purpose of making complete plans of each road.

Tenders have been called for a bridge across the Edward, a Deniliquin. The bridge is to be of iron, of the same construction as that recommended for Albary four years since, and for which drawings were made for the Murranshidgee, at Gundagai, in 1809. The structure is known as Warren's girder bridge, and has been extensively adopted in Ranjand; the principal examples being this bridge over Newark Dyke, and the Cumlin viaduot; it is also very much used in Italy, Spain, and India, and for the large viaduot at Moorabool, near Geelong. The piers will comfat of three cast-from acrew piles, and the superstructure of two triangular girders of wrought two; the framing being connected by three-inch pine; so that the entire bridge can be made either in England, in Byders, or in Melbourne, and conveyed to the site, and exected in a few days. The timber roadway will be carried by boiler plate cross-girders, the bridge will be twenty-one feet wide, with three spans of eighty feet each. Where very long land carriage does not prohibit their use, these bridges are considered to be ultimately much chesper than timber bridges. At present is

mack for the conveyance of the fromwork; that on the southern bank is in a forward state, most of the piles being driven.

A comparatively small amount of work remains to be done between Menangle and Picton. The debris from the quarry which supplied the stone for the piers, was used for balleating the Picton line, a temporary realisay being thrown across the river, and a stationary engine being the control of the southern tank to haul up the trucks with the stone. The balleat has been conveyed along the line by a light becomotive engine of improved construction, imported by the contractors expressly for their extensions. The success ful working of this engine, which has occasionally drawn a weight of forty tons up an incline of one in twenty, has suggested the desirability of ordering one of similar construction for the branch line to Windsor and Richmond, instead of the horse traction originally proposed. The permanent way is laid for more than seven mites beyond Menangie, leaving a little more than five miles to be laid. We understand that Mr. Willous speaks with confidence of having the Menangle visiduct, and also the permanent way, finished by the end of April, on as to allow of the railway to Picton being opened on the lat of May. The works on the first and third contracts for the extension of the Southern railway from Picton to Mittazong—those carried out by Mr. Growshaw and by Messar. Randle and Co., respectively—are reported to be proceeding very satisfactorily and to give promise of the line to consect the Southern railway at East Mailand with Morpeth is meally finished; but no commencement has yet been made with the permanent way, the rails for the line to consect the Great Northern railway at East Mailand with Morpeth is meally finished; but no commencement has yet been made with the permanent way, the rails for the line to consect the railway at East Mailand with Morpeth is nearly finished; but no commencement has yet been made with the permanent way, the rails for the line of only the sailed to the

Colony.

The branch railway from Blacktown to Windsor and Richmond, the first turf of which was isid last month, is being proceeded with rapidly, and will, it is expected, buready for traffic at the bestimning of next year.

The promoters of a railway between Bydney and Botany Bay, having got their bill passed through Parliament last sension, were hoping by this time to have seen their line commenced. Several months since a deputation from a

is intended to have bridges of a similar character at Means and Gundagai.

We may notice, in addition to the country works under the Colonial Architect's department previously reported, the calling of tenders for a new gool at Windsor, for a police station at Yort Bourke, and for a courthouse and police station at Yort Bourke, and for a courthouse and police station at Kight en Mile Hollow, and at Pulpit Bill; and the telegraph station at Masswiltonch is completed.

There is little to report respecting the improvements at the harbour of Newcastle. The preparations for the northern breakwater, and for the formation of a sulting reservoir are being proceeded with rather slowly, these reservoir are being proceeded with rather slowly, these

TELEGRAPHS.

Tenders have been received during the present week for most of the telegraphic works which were sanctioned by Parliament last season. These consist of extensions from Willington to Dubbo and from Braidwood to Queanbeyan, and of additional wires from Sydney to West Matiland, from Bast Matiland to Morpeth, from Campbelltown to Ficton, from Parramatta to Ficton, and from Deniliquin to Hay. The tenders are now under consideration; contracts will be given in a dey or two and the works will be shortly commenced.

The only telegraphic extension at present in progress is the line from Orange to Wagga Wagga. The wire was carried into Forbes nearly three months since, but its completion to Burrangong is not yet reported. The line is, however, stated to be cleared, and the posts fixed, within about twenty-five miles of Wagga Wagga.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY. The half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders of the Commercial Banking Company was held on the 20th ulumo. Mr. Charles Kemp in the chair. The manager read the following report and balance

£29,335 2 4

To facilitate the operations of the customers of the Bank is Gusensiand, a branch was opened at Brisbane on 2nd December. The agency at Maryborough was about the same time converted into a branch. The Bank now possessing establishments in the colony of Queensiand, it will be requisite to effect alternations in its deed of settlement to meet the altered circumstances, and as other alterations are rendered highly desirable, of which a shareholder, according to provisions, has given notice; these, as advertised, will be brought on for discussion at this meeting, and they are hereby recommended for adoption by the proprietors.

Charles Kemp, chairman.

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Reserve	100	***		66,000		
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Balances due to other but	nks		664	7,935	13	
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T. W. SMARY, Chairman.
A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager. £12,864 & G ROBERT GARRETT, Anditors.

The report was adopted unanimous.

Mr. J. F. Josephson was elected a director in the room of Mr. J. B. Rundle, who retired by rotation, and Messrs. G. Stables and J. Blaxland were elected auditors.

A vote of thanks was awarded to the chairmin and directors, and the meeting terminated.

The half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders in the Sydney Exchange Company was held on the 9th instant, in the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. M. Meccalfe in the chair.

The Secretary read the following report and statement of accounts:

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this account in Commercial
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On hand ... 9 7 8
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account
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ABSTRACT OF PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. 

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PYRMONT BRIDGE COMPANY. The general half-yearly meeting of the shareholds in the Pyrmont Bridge Company took place on a 30th ultimo, at the Company's offices on the Bridge Mr. J. Fair ax in the chair. The following report the Directors, and also the accounts showing a affairs of the company, were read, and unanimous adopted:—

affoirs of the company, were read, and unanimously affoirs of the company, were read, and unanimously adopted:

The fourteenth haif-yearly report of the Directors of the Pyrmont Bridge Company.

1. The usual accounts and balance sheet of the faffairs of it company are placed before the sharebolders, for the naif-ye ending flat December, 1662.

2. The tolls for that period amount to £1770. The Director have the satisfaction of informing the proprietary that the tolls both bridges have been let, for the year field, to the former Jesse £420, or £15 per month, on last years hold.

3. The alterations and repairs of the swing bridge, and the traditional dolphins and buy, for the more ready and convenier transit of the increasingly numerous shipping that pass through the bridge, are now completed in a satisfactory manner, accordance with the requirements of the Government, and at moderate outlay.

4. The increased revenue for the current year (subject as it we be, to a reduced expenditure in the management and working the concern) the Director's have pleasure in believing will yield be, to a feduced expenditure in the management and working the concern the Director's have pleasure in believing will yield be, to a feduced expenditure of the company that this resistion attained and pendiently of the completion of the Great Souther Railway on Darling Harbour, a work which has been delayed a very unaccountable manner, and the introded execution which, it will be recollected, was smong the inducements to dundertaking in which this company has engaged.

5. In the face of the drawback adverted to, and of the existen of a period of continuing in activity, it is encouraging to percent progressive increase in the trailic on the company's line; and sydney and its subject, in activity, it is encouraging to percent progressive increase in the trailic on the company's line; and sydney and its subject, in activity, it is encouraging to percent progressive increase in the trailic on the company's line; and sydney and its subject, in

The following resolutions were agreed to unanimously.—
That the Report now read be adopted and circulated.

"That the series of resolutions moved by Mr. Richard Jones and Mr. Edward Knox, effecting certain alterations in the deed of settlement, be carried."

"That the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the board of directors for their most assiduous attention to the interests of the Bank during the past half-year, which has resulted so successfully."

AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.
The half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders of the Lanks was held on the 30th ultime. Mr. T. W. Smart in the chair.

The manager read the following report and balance-sheet:—
The directors submit to the proprieters the following report and belance of unanidate of unanidate profiles from lant half-year. \$286.5 6 8 Profits for the past six months, after declaring rebate neutrent hills, and all expasses of management, and writing of £250 on account of the bank premises in Sydney, and 10 per cent. for bank premises at the branches on account of the bank premises at the branches on account

Rev. M. B. Browning in about to leave the Perbee district I another appointment at Albury.

The new church of St. John the Raptist, Burrowa, was open for divine service or the 15th ultimo. The Rev. T. Kenn conducted the services.

Rev. W. F. Creen; (who recently arrived in the colony, as since segaged in education,) is officiating for a few weeks at it St. Thomas' Church, North Shore—the incambent, Rev. W.]

Clarke, being about on account of indisposition.

A new church is about to be erected at the Furbas gold-field The committee heaved in about to be erected at the Furbas gold-field The committee heaved in about to be erected at the Furbas gold-field The committee heaved in the second and a to be completed also plans, the structure is to it brick, and as to be completed as 105 young persons present themselves, and participated in the sacrament; The Rev. E scully is flyding on the 13th ultimo. Drawnie of 150 young persons present themselves, and participated in the sacrament.

The Rev. E scully is flyding on the 13th ultimo, for Me bourse, on roots for Europe.

It is understood that the Rev. B, H. Power, of the Deniliqui district, is about to retire from the mission.

At an ordin ten muching, which took place in the Ebenness Chapel, Eley-street, on the 10th instant, the congregation per severeigns as an offering of or. B. Humphreys, with a purm of evereigns as an offering of or. B. Humphreys, with a purm of evereigns as an offering of the Woolloomooleo Prembyteris Church was held on the 21st ultimo. The Rev. J. Middber pastor of the church, presided. It appeared from the report the few shallows of the other har in a satisfactory state; the sabbath school is an active and efficient operation. After the rootto hundres had been disposed of, the Rev. R. Elian was elected the eliance of the church and its sabbath-school. Submitted of that purpose of the entire was held on the 11th instant in the 8 Andrew's Storic Church, Newcastle, which was followed by public meeting was held on the 11th instant in the 8 Andrew's

We have to record the death in Sydney, on the 15th of January, of the Rev, Robert Moneyment, Rapitat minister. Provious to his arrival in the colony, eightsen months ago, dr. Moneyment was the pastor of a Baptist church near Norwich. For some time after his arrival in Sydney, at the request of the Congregational Church, Baimain, he officiated for them until the arrival of the Rev, A. Rec, then on his way from Regland. After leaving Baimain, he was invited to assist in the formation of a Baptist church in Woolcomooloo; in this work he was engaged until his death, life health during this times was evidently falling; and on the formation of the church it was suggested by the members forming that church that he should take a little relaxation from about to recruit his strength; assisted by the members forming that church that he should take a little relaxation from about to Window. On was taken worse, hemorrhage set in, dedirium followed, and from that day until the 25th he never railied. On Tuesday, the 27th ultimo, his mortal remains were committed to the grave by the Revs. J. Bunyan M'Cure, A. W. Murray, and S. C. Kent. Sixteen ministers and a large number of persons attended to testify their respect for their departed friend.

FOCIETY MERTINGS.

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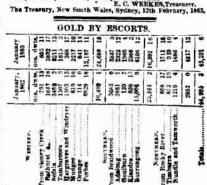
The forty-sixth annual meeting of the New South Wales
Analizary Bible Society was held on the 3th ultimo, in the 8t.
James' Infant Schoolroom, Castlereagh-street. His Excellency
Sir John Young in the chair. The report of the past year was
read to the meeting, from which document it appears that the
sum of 250 has been sent to the Parent Society as a free contribution, and a further sum of 26th les. Id has been py of the New
parchase account. The can the lacquage of the avage islands,
under the superintendence of the Rev. A. Buracott and Mr. Ella.
And further, that several gratitemen in 87dney have caused a
book-stall to be fitted up in a populous locality—the Haymarket
—for the sale of the Holy Scriptures and books of a 303sectarian character; the results of which undertaking have been
highly satisfactory. During the past eighteen months the
society's agent, Rev. J. K. Tucker, has visited the whole of the
Australian Auxiliaries. Mr. Tucker, in moving the second resolation grave an admirable and interesting exposition of the operation of the Auxiliary Societies in various parts of the world, also
of his individual caperience of the usefulness of these societies
among the people in the far interior. Appropriate addressed
election of the officers and committee for the snaulag year the
meeting terminated.

The Newcastle Auxiliary Bible Society held its third annual
meeting on the 23rd ultimo, in the Court-house, Newcastle. A
very satisfactory report was read, and the balance-sheet showed
a surplus of 258 lia. 4d. over the year's expenses.

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# LOSS OF H.M.S.S. ORPHEUS. AND 190 LIVES.

DREADFUL CALAMITY.

( From the Southern Cross, February 9.) Ar an early hour yesterday (Sunday) morning

it became rumouted in town that H.M. s.s. Orpheus, 21 guns, carrying the broad pendant of Commodore Burnett, C.B., was a total wreck on the Manukau bar, and that many live were lost. On taking steps to learn the particulars, we found that the report was, unhappily, but too true, and the loss of life under-

The Orpheus left Sydney on Saturday week and made the Manukau bar at about one p.m. on Saturday last The day was tine, with fresh sea breeze blowing. Steering by Drury', chart, the ship was kept too far to the north ward, and at half-past one she struck on the sand-spit. She immediately heeled over, and the sea at once made a clean breach over her. The first wave carried the mainmast b the board, and all who were on it perished The guns were knocked from their carriages, and maimed several, besides killing one man instantly. Those who were in the afterpart of the ship were swept off, among whom were Commodore Burnett, C.B., Commander Burton. First Licutenant Mudge, and Mr. Strong

When the vessel struck, the pinnace, launch and cutter were hoisted out, and the Commo dore directed Paymaster Amphlett to save the ship's papers, which Mr. Amphlett succeeded in doing. The launch filled and went down with from sixty to eighty officers and men, all of whom were drowned. The Commodore refused to go off in any of the beats, and died with his officers, at the post of duty.

Those in the fore part of the ship were principally among the saved. When she struck and heeled over a rush was made to the rigging. and those on the main and mizen masts were washed off almost immediately into the surf and drowned. The foremast soon followed the other spars, and as it fell many of the men jumped off and swam to the bowsprit, from which they dropped either into the boats, or into the sea. and made their way to the boats as best they could. Many were drowned in the attempt, The pinnace and cutter succeeded in landing

While all this was going on, twenty-six miles from Onehunga, a scaport town, in broad daylight, and in full view of the pilot station, no signal of the disaster was given. Her Majesty' ship Harrier, 17 guns, Commander Sullivan was lying at her moorings at the Bluff, within twenty-three miles of the disaster; the Colonial steamer Avon was also unemployed at the

We do not blame the pilot, for he was doing his duty on board the Wonga Wonga, which sailed at half-past twelve on Saturday, and we suppose there was no one to telegraph for assistance. The noble ship was left to her fate, and her gallant crew to the mercy of the waves without a helping hand being stretched out to save a life, although help in such abundance

We have not been able to ascertain the exact number of officers and men on board the Orpheus. We have been informed 260 souls, all told, and of these only seventy have been saved. The rest have perished, victims of official neglect.

It has been for a long time known to nautical men that the channel laid down in Drury's chart has shifted considerably, and that to steer strictly in accordance with the directions would ensure the destruction of any large vessel. Commodore Burnett and Master Strong-(than whom a more efficient mariner did not hold a commission under her Majesty)-were strangers to the Manukau harbour, and as the change in the channel had never been officially notified, the ship's course was kept in accordence with the Admiralty chart. The fearful calemity, which has cast such a gloom over this community, and inflicted such a heavy loss upon the nation, was the result.

proper pilot establishment had been at Poponga to make known the disaster. But although the Orpheus struck at half-past one o'clock on Saturday, it was ten o'clock at night before intelligence was communicated to the Harrier. About ten p.m. the pilot boat, with four men, came alongside the Harrier, and reported the loss of the Orpheus. Commander Sullivan at once despatched an officer to Auckland, to report the event to the senior naval officer on the station, Captain Jenkins; and at one a.m., on Sunday morning, the fact was reported to Captain Jenkins, who left for Onehunga, after apprising his Excellency the Governor.

The Inter-provincial mail steamship Wonga Wonga, Captain Renner, was fortunately in time to save several lives. As soon as intelligence of the disaster was reported to Commande Sullivan on Saturday night, he took measures to have the little steamer Avon despatched to the wreck in the hope of saving life; but a piece of the machinery was in Auckland, undergoing repairs, and the Avon was, consequently, not available for the time being. A messenger was despatched to the engineer in Auckland, and in an hour and a half he returned with it. Meanwhile steam had been got up on board the Harrier, but it was found that the tide was too low for her to turn, and she did not get underway till near noon yesterday (Sunday). When it was found that the Harrier could not proceed to the scene of the wreck, steam was got up in the Avon, and she left the wharf at three o'clock on Sunday morning, and reached the heads at daylight, when she met the Wonga Wonga returning with the survivors, who were transferred to the Avon and fetched

being eight hours in the water. He had taunched nor manned, of what use is it named. The Miranda co floated with a piece of a spar, but his life to suffer so fine and expensive a boat to the shipwreck to Sydney.

in danger. The constant friction of a piece copper which was attached to the spar, cut his chest completely open. He was placed in en ambulance cart that had been sent from Auckland for the use of the survivors.

John Davy, captain of the foretop, met his death by hanging. When descending from the maintop to the foretop, the stay was carried way, and the coil caught him round the necl nd strangled him.

His Excellency Sir George Grey, attended by his Private Secretary, Captain Bulkeley, rode ut to Unehunga yesterday, and remained until the survivors came up in the Avon. Among these was Mr. Barkly, son of Sir Henry Barkly K.C.B., Governor of Victoria, who rode into Auckland with his Excellency. General Cameron, C.B., Colonel Gamble, Assistant Quarter-Master General, and other military nen were likewise out to learn the extent of the disaster, and render what assistance lay in their power. The public likewise manifested their sympathy with their shipwrecked countrymen on the melancholy occasion.

H.M.S. Miranda fired minute guns in the evening. The flag was hoisted half-mast at the Fort yesterday evening. The Harrier was still at the scene of the wreck when our reporter left Onehunga last night. None of the dead bodies had been washed ashore.

Allusion was made to the shipwreck in mo of the pulpits of this city last evening.

We are enabled to give a slight sketch of the performance of the Orpheus, through the kindness of one of the officers who came out from England in her. She was put in commission on a Friday (an unlucky day with seamen), for the Australian station; but, owing to the Trent affair, was ordered to America. She left England in December, 1861, and convoyed the Melbourne, transport ship, with troops, to Halifax. Encountered very severe weather in the Atlantic, having nearly foundered in a gale. When at St. John's, N. B., she went ashore. After peace had been assured between England and America, the Orpheus made the passage to Sydney by way of Bermuda and the Cape of Good Hope. Since her arrival on the Australian station, Commodore Burnett and his fficers and men appear to have been favourites both in Sydney, Melbourne, and Hobart Town. where they touched. She was the largest and finest man-of-war we have ever had on this station, and her loss is a public calamity, quite apart from the greater one of so many valuable ives being sacrificed.

We take the following account from the New Zealander of the same date :-

Yesterday (Sunday) morning, at an early hour, the inhabitants of Auckland were horrified by the appalling intelligence that her Majesty's ship Orpheus, for some time back expected on this station, had been totally wrecked in attempting to cross the Manukau bar, and with the awful loss of one hundred and ninet; souls out of a ship's company mustering two hundred and sixty officers, seamen, boys,

The Orpheus (a fine new corvette of twentyone guns, 1706 tons, 400 horse power) sailed from Sydney on the 31st January, and, after a hir passage, under canvas, fetched the land off the Manukau Heads on Saturday at noon. The ship was at that time under all plain sail and within eight miles of the entrance, the signal flying on Paratutai" Take the bar,"-Commodore Burnett and the master being at that time on the bridge. Steam was got up at once, the Commodore determining to go in : the lead was kept going, a sharp look out was observed, the ship steering East until I p.m., and then N.E. by E, the Nine Pin Rock on with Paratutai, being in accordance with Drury's sailing directions in the New Zoaland Pilot. At 1 20 the ship bumped slightly, but still went ahead ; 1.30, however, she struck hard, and orders were given to back astern full speed The engines never moved; the ship fell off broadside to the rollers, the sea knocking away her stern-post, port bulwarks, and boats, and making a clean sweep over all. The wind was from about S.W. to W.S.W., a stiff breeze, with occasional puffs. In this dismal plight, As we have said, help was available if a Commodore Burnett, whose coolness and deciofficers and men, gave orders to Mr. Fielding midshipman, to take a cutter with the records ship's books, and other articles; but, on losing sight of her, fearing that she was swamped, the pinnace was got out, and, with Lieutenant Hill,

Mr. Amphlett, Paymaster (formerly Dido and Niger, and well known and esteemed in Auckland), dispatched her assistance, with instructions push on afterwards to the Heads, in the vain hope of obtaining relief through White's Life Boat, known to be stationed there, but, alas! without a crew to launch or to man her. I was an awful moment; but it is gratifying to know that even in this extremity all hands, officers and men, spoke in praise of each other and of their callant Chief, who expressed a determination to be the last to quit the wreck After the pinnace had left, the launch was got over the side with forty men to lay out anchors, in the hope of making grapplings fast to haul into smooth water. The ebb-tide unhappily, swept her under the bows, where she was stove, and pearly all on board, including Lieu

tenant Jekyll, were drowned. The pintace, meanwhile, continued he course towards the Heads, descrying the steamer Wonga Wonga, outward bound for Wellington; the anxiety was intense, as the Wonga Wonga went round and round, and nearly out of sight. Mr. Amphlett at length succeeded in reaching the pilot bort, and came up with H. M.'s ship Harrier, at 10.30 p.m. The Wonga Wonga anchored, and the few survivors were transferred to her from the boats of the Orpheus that had been got affoat. Had White's lifeboat been able to be launched and One poor fellow was picked up inside Popos-that most of the ill-starred seamen might have ga yesterday, by the Matilda schooner, after been saved. If she neither can be have eight hours in the water. He had issueched nor manned, of what use is it named, we are informed, upon good authority,

rot piecemeal on a barren headland? This is a BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS. point which should be determined forthwith It is hard for any pilot to have the presume means of safety in his charge; it is still more deplorable with such means in existence that they should be left as inoperative as the flint, cliffs on which they are falling to decay.

To return :- The heavy guns broke adrift about 5.30 p.m., tearing up the upper deck, and driving the people to the tops, the rollers becoming longer and heavier. The masts stood firmly, until the flood tide made at about 6.30 p m., they then began to go, and the ship parted n halves, the rollers breaking into the tops. When the masts went the crew gave three cheers, as if taking farewell of life. Commodore Burnett and the young gentlemen were in the mizen-top ; all perished except Mr. Barkly, son of the Governor of Victoria, Commander Burton, Mr. Strong, sailing master, and Lieutenant Mudge, who were in the maintop, were lost. The men who were saved succeeded in getting down the jibetay on to the jibboom, dropping from thence into smooth water, where they were picked up. Many of the survivors are badly wounded, having legs and arms broken, and bodies bruised and maimed by the guns and falling spars.

A despatch from Commodore Sullivan, H.M.S. Harrier, which was received on Saturday at midnight, informed his Excellency the Governor of this disastrous event. With the utmost promptitude the military authorities took measures to render every possible assistance,-Colonel Gamble, Quarter-Master General, D. A. C. G. Chialett, Mr. Hamley, Ordnance Department, with six ambulance waggons, tents, five hundred blankets, and other requisites, setting out for Unehunga. The steamer Avon was unable to start from that port in consequence of some of her machinery being in the hands Mesars. Vickery and Mansfield. once obtained, sent off, and fitted, and the Avon, in charge of Mr. Hunt, with Captain Jenkins, H.M.S. Miranda, started yesterday at 2 a.m. On reaching the Heads not a vestige of the wreck was to be seen. The Wonga Wonga, which was on her way to Onehunga, on meeting the Avon, transferred the rescued seamen to that essel, and proceeded on her Southern voyage. The Harrier got under weigh on Sunday, at 4 a.m., but having grounded, had to wait the flo tide, and did not get fairly away until nearly ? p.m. about which hour the Avon had got back.

The Avon went at once alongside the Onehunga Wharf, and every care and attention was paid to the wounded, His Excellency Governor Sir George Grey, Lieutenant-General Cameron, Major M Neil, Drs. Mouatt and Temple, with Mesers. Hamley, Chislett, and several other officers, being present.

On Sunday evening, just as the sun was setting, the last honours were paid to the gallant Commodore, a salute of eleven minute being fired from H.M.S. Miranda.

The following is a corrected list of the saved end lost, kindly handed to us by Captain

Jerkins, of H.M.S. "Miranda." SAVED.

Charles Hill, lieutenant Duke Yonge, licutenant Edward A. Amphlett, paymester Charles G. Bunt, midshipman Henry Barkly, midshipman Mr. Fielding, midshipman William Mason, boatswain John Beer, carpenter Fifty-three seamen Seven boys Two marines. Total, 70.

LOST, 23 OFFICERS. W. F. Burnett, C.B , commodore Robert H. Burton, commander W. F. W. Mudge, lieutenant Arthur Jekvil lieutenant W. D. Strong, master Charles B. Hazlewood, chaptain Samuel Stephens, chief engineer Edward E. Hill, 1st lieutenant R.M.A. James Clarkson, assistant surgeon W. H. P. M. Gillbam, assistant paymaster and secretary

William T. Taylor, acting second master D. Johnstone, assistant paymaster A. R. Mallack, midshipman T. H. Broughton, ditto George H. Verner, midshipman H. N. Aylen, clerk John T. Tozer, master's assistant John H. Adams, engineer John H. Vickery, assistant engineer E. J. Miller, assistant engineer William Adamson, assistant engineer George F. Gossage, assistant engineer William Hudson, gunner Ninety-five seame

Twenty-six boys Forty-five marines Total, 190 lost.

(From Second Edition Daily Southern Cross.) An influential meeting was held in th Mechanics' Institute to-day, to provide funds by subscription for the relief of the sufferers by the wreck of H. M. s.s. Orpheus. His Honor the Superintendent presided. The Hon. the Colonial Treasurer and the Hon. the Native Minister were among those present.

The town was divided into districts, and collectors were appointed to raise £600 before the Miranda sailed at noon.

The Hon, the Colonial Treasurer undertoo that the £600 would be sent by mail, should the collectors fail to return the amount in time Up to this hour (noon) we have heard no thing further from the wreck. H. M.'s s.s. Harrier was at the scene of the disaster all Sunday night, and had not returned this morn ing. No news from the Heads came up during the night. The Avon steamer went down this morning from Onehunga, and will bring up any bodies that may be recovered.

There are discrepancies in the statements of the numbers lost, but 185 is the lowest number named. The Miranda conveys the survivors of

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CHANAN—January Pith, at her residence, 29, Druitt-street, Mrs. John Buchaian, of a son. 19th, at her residence, St. Peter's, Newtown, the write of Frank N. Bucknell, Ess., squaster, district of Gwydir, of a sor. LAKR—January 20th, at her residence, the Captain Cook Hotel, Redirer, Min J. Clark, of a son. LAKRA—January 20th, at her residence, Swiss Cottage, Clark Cook, St. St. Cottage, Charles Cook, St. St. Cottage, Charles Coleman, of a daughter. Colling January 20th, at her residence, Palmer-street, Mvs. C. Clarks—January 20th, at her residence, Palmer-street, Mvs. C. Cottage, of a daughter.

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3. Pebruary 5th, at Auburn-street, Goulburn, Mrs.

Ward Dixont of a son.

(J.A.Sa.—February 5th, at Camperdown Cider Tree Cottage,

5. Orr Douglass, of a twin son and daughter, both doing ucia.
EDWARDS-February 4th, at her residence, Camp Reserve,
Young, Mrs. J. R. Edwards, of a daughter.
FARRELL-January 57th, at her residence, Market-street East,

Young, Mrs. J. R. Edwards, of a daughter.
PARRELL-January 31th, at her residence, Market-street East,
the wife of Mr. W. T. Farrell, of a son.
FLANALAN-January 18th, at her residence, Missenden Road,
Lamperdown, Mrs. James Flanagan, of a son.
FlanZha-Fe bruary 18th, at Laverpool-street, Hyde Park, Mrs.
FRITH—February 10th, at 23, King-street, Mrs. George Frith, of a ron. GALVIN - February 8th, at Camaden, the wife of Mr. John Gaivin, of a daughter, GHLES—January 19th, at Midhurst Villa, Edgecliffe Road, the wife of Mr. Francis Giles, of a son, GRANT—January 29th, at Mount Pleasant, Pearith, Mrs. E. ncis Giles, of a son, y 19th, at Mount Pleasant, Peurith, Mrs. E.

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son, KIPPAX - January 22nd, at her residence, Hill-street, Mrs. 8, Kippax, of a daughter, KhON - January 29th, at her residence, 289, George-street, Mrs. (ON - Jamus) Phila, a net remonar, 6. Kron, of a son. E. - January 18th, at her residence, Oakhampton Road, West sattland, Mrs. Edward Lee, of a son. VI - January 23rd, at 10, Wyspard-terrace, Wynyard-square, January 23rd, at 10, Wynyard-terrace, Wynyard-square, David Levi, of a daughter. S. January 20th, at Herne Hill, Geelong, Mrs. H. S. LIWES—January 20th, at Horne Hill, Greising, Mrs. H. S. Lewes, of a son.
LEVERBIRE—February 5th, at her residence, Waverley, Mrs. A. Leverier, of a son.
LLOVID—February 2nd, at her residence, Kribbill Point, St. Leonage, Mrs. George A. Lloyd, of a son.
LLOVID—February 2nd, at Victoria Barracks, the wife of Sergeant G. W. Loney, of a daughter.
MACPHERSON—January 19th, at her residence, Boarke-street, Surry Hills, the wife of E. A. Macpherson, of a son.
MANNING—January 17th, at Brucedale, Bathurst, Mrs. John K. Manning, of a daughter.
MAING—February 5th, at Kusma, Mrs. John Marks, of a daughter.

daughter ASSIE-February 11th, at Bishopscourt, Mrs. Robert Massie MANNIE-FEGURY 1118, in of a ton of a ton MANEFIELD—January 20th, at her residence, No. 3, Devonshire-terrace, William-street, Mrs. G. R. Massfield, of a son. MCRAA—January 26th, at her residence, Tudor Outage, Fiper-street, Wouldhra, Mrs. Henry MCree, of a son. MSHANE—February 3rd, at her residence, Derry Vale Cottage, Pretroham, the wife of Mr. James M. Shane, of a daughter. MOORE—February 16th, at Bourke-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. Prierwham, the wife of Mr. James Mr. Shane, of a daughter. OORE.—Rebrary leth, at Bourks-street, Surry filling, Mrs. George Mcore, of a om. 11200.—February 8th, at Bt. Leonards, North Shore, Mrs. James Nilson, of a son. 1

laughter Pklik—At her residence, 515, Brickfield-hill, Mrs. J. Nobie, of som.

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J. M. North, of a daughter.

(OWLAN-January 7th, at her residence, 266, Pitt-street, Mrs.

) W. Nowian, of twin zoon, one still-born, the other died on the 19th.

'ARKER—Pebruary Rth., at her residence, II, Bay-street,
Woolloomobles, Mrs. Edward T Parker, of a son.
'ATTEMSON—February 2nd, at Concord, Mrs. Edmand Patter. Wooiloomoolies, Mrs. Edward T. Farker, of a som, AATELERON - Probusny Jah, at Concord, Mrs. Edmund Patter-som, of a daughter. ERBRUTE-January 23nd, at Shepherd-street, Shepherd's Pasifock, the wife of John Pedrotte, of a daughter. Pasifock, the wife of John Pedrotte, of a daughter.

Esq., of a son.

RROIT — January 10th, at Haroldston, Armidale, New Expired, the wife of Slobert Isself Perrott, Esq., of a son.

14 Ik— January 18th, at Orwell-afteet, Mrs. J. Pottie, of a son, 14 Ik— January 18th, at Genmore, the wife of James J. Riley, LY— January 28th, at Genmore, the wife of James J. Riley, Esq., of a daughter.

18 VIOLE—January 26th, at Pairamatta, Mrs. G. Hogarth Principle, of a son.

18 JKE—Vebruary 4th, at Devonshire House. Port Macouarie.

Mrs. Raife, of a son. UBERTH—February 5th, at her residence, 22, Brougham-place, Mrs. James Koberts, of a son. (OldERTH—Japuary 19th, at Ravenswood, Queensland, Mrs. 1). ALT.—Betwary 14th, at her residence, Windmill-street, Wal.IN.—Betwary 14th, at her residence, Windmill-street, sydney, Brr. Simhis, of a son.
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ISKS—January 16th, at her residence, Paddington, the wife 7 Mt. Ceorge Spinks, of a son.
ITT—January 16th, at her residence, Emu Inn., Newtown, 8tm. W. Swift, of a son.

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/AUGHAN-January Bist, at her residence, 278, Palmer-street, Reuth, Woollowoolos, Mrs. Henry E. Voughan, jun., of a son.

WARD—January 27th, at Paddington, the wife of Edward Grant Ward, of a son.
WHIGHT—January 5th, at her residence, 794, George-aireet, Mrs. John Weight, of a son, suill-sore.
WHITE—January 5th, at her residence, Lemnox-street, Mary-berough, Geneaniand, the wife of Mr. P. M. White, of a son.
WHILLAMS—January 57th, the wife of John Williams, Williams-drived, Tythery, of a son.
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MARRIAGES.

BARCIAY—DUNN—January 20th, by special license, by the Rev, Dr. Fullerion, Rr. Themse Barclav, of Braidwood, to Ellen, second daughter of Mr. John Dunn, of George-street Seath, Sydney.

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EIFTIM—HUMFREY—January find, at Trinity Church, by the Rev. G. King, M.A., James Biffin, of Chichester, Sussex, to Elins, second daughter of Mr. Thomas Humfrey, Sydney.

BOBR—FILCHER—January find, at St. Mary's, West Maitland, by the Rev. R. Caspman, assisted by the Rev. R. Hangerford, Sydney.

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Window Road.

\*ARR.—CUN HISOHAM.—February 2nd, at Ann-street, Balmain, by special license, the Rev. Mr. Curnow officialing, Mr. Edward Farr, to Emma, only dampter of the late Mr. D. Cunningham, of Huster-street, \$70mey.

\*FRGUSSON.—PERGUSON.—December 6th, 1862, at Mudges, by The Rev. J. Angwin, Puter Augustun Ferguson, to Relea, and Mandally Magnifer of James Perguson, of Lever Champhell-street, and Mandally Magnifer of James Perguson.

only daughter of Junes Ferguson, of Lower Campben-street, Bydrey FORRESTER—BRIGG—December 16th, at Dunedin, at the Ryleopal Church, by the Rev. E. Edwards, James Forrester, Eq., to Julia Theroes Brigg, third daughter of the late William Brigg, Eq., merchant, of Leunceston, Van Diemen's

BARVY—PURTELL—January 18th, by the Rev. C. Twooney, R.C.C., Albury, Mary Alice, ieldest daughter of John Purtell, Esq., of Ten Hile Creek, to Laurence Garvy, Esq., of Billabons Creek.

GLASSCOCK—IBONSIDE—January 1988., by special license, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Lang, by the Rev. Robert Song, Robert Glasscock, methant. Upper Revo., to Linsbeth Hughes Abbot, eldest disugater of the late John Ironaide, of

Hobert Giasscock, metwhant, Upper Merco, to Einschoth Hughes Abbot, clieder daughter of the late John Ironaide, of Penrith.

GREVILLE—TUUKWELL—January 10th, at Christ Church, East St. Killat, by the Rev. J. H. Gregory, Edward Greville, Edw, of Sydney, to Eliza Maria, relied of the late John Tuckstein, of Charles Maria, relied of the late John Tuckstein, of Christopara, and John Milliam Harbary 2nd, by special license, at the house of the bridge Lil.—February 2nd, by special license, at the house of the bridge Lil.—February 2nd, by special license, by the Rev. M. John William Harbary 10th, by special license, by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, Henry Harria, of Woolkonkooloo, to Knilly January 10th, by special license, by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, Henry Harria, of Woolkonkooloo, to Knilly January 10th, and grandaughter of Mr. Rdward Still, of Duka-street, Halmain, and grandaughter of the late Captain Arnold Pisk, Harbourmaster of Newcastle.

HARRISON willLIMS—February 1th, by license, at Hartiey, by the Rev. W. Coombes, G. T. Harrison, Telegraph station Master, Hartiey, to Charlotte, fifth dunghter of Edwin Williams, Parramatta.

HAVES—BODY—January 24th, at All Saints' Church, Tumut, by the Rev. B. Fullerton, Henry Hayes, Esq., of dilmore, to Sophia Haves, Martiand, — Sch. Delthe—January 28th, at St. Mary's, Herraschmidt, of Strasburg. E. Chappana, Guastee Albert Herraschmidt, of Strasburg. B. Chappana, Guastee Albert Herraschmidt, of Strasburg. B. Chappana, Guastee Albert Herraschmidt, of Strasburg. B. Chappana, Guastee Albert, Herraschmidt, of Strasburg. B. Chappana, Guaste

Sydney WeBBER—February Ind. by special hierase, at 105, OHN—WeBBER—February Ind. by special hierase, at 105, Francis John, native of Brest, France, to Elizabeth Ellen Webber, daughter of Thomas Webber, chief constable, toolburn, New South Wales.

ORDAN—HEALSE—January 20th, by special hierase, at Stelia Cottage, Darling Road, Raiman, by the Rev. T. A. Gerdon, Mr. Charles Jordan, son of Mr. Februard Jordan, Son of Guertney.

[OkDAN—HEALSE—samuar] and by the Rev. T. A. Gordon, Mr. Charles Jordan, sen of Mr. Edmund Jordan, Chichester, Essex, to Miss Etizabeth Healse, daughter of Mr. John Healse, Aughter of Mr. John Healse, Aughter of Mr. John Healse, Aughter of Mr. John Healse, Mr

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MILLEE—HAWKER—February 5th, at Green Hills, Shoal-bures, by the Rev. James A. Noiss, William Miller, to Emma

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second daughter of Mr. Thomas Muchenzie, Happy Valley, Balmana.
MYLIKRA — STUCKEY — Pebruhry- 14th, at St. Matthiar's, Puddington, by the Rev. W. Sprincer, M.A., Frederick Gerland, classes son of the late Deputy-Dommissary-General Mylres, to Februard River.

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CORTHI — WASHI BOURNE — January Lish, by special license, at 8tt. Paul's, lipwich, by the Rev. Philip R. 8. Bailey, Francis North, Ess, of North Ipswich, third son of Major North, Iast of the 68th light Intantry, and of Belle Vue, Queensiand, to Ellen, daughter of the late Thomas Edward Washbourne, of Oxford, England.

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Oxiona, DOVCE—December 11th, 1862, at Mr. John S. Anaron, Faddington, by special license, by the Rev. Mr. Milne, Charles Osman, native of Madra, to Miss Caroline Joyce, native of Pricand.

PROJET—S'DOHERTY—February 11th, by special license, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. M. J. O'Dwyrt, O'S.B., Farrix, second son of Wilniam Prigrot, of St. Johnson, County Tapperary, Ireland, to Bridget, second daughter of Jeremiah O'Doberty, of Belohanusis, of the and county.

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Harrie: Elleabeth, fourth daughter of Mr. T. Champian, Window.

RICHARDN-BELL-January 29th, at Trinity Church, Portstreet, by the Rev Edward Rogers, Thomas Richards, Eq., of Her Majeaty's Printing Office, to Zara, third daughter of Edward beit, Eq., C. E.

SHAW - ABROIT-January 19th, at St. James's, by the Rev. G.

H. Mortcon, Joseph J. Shaw, to Lydis, only daughter of the late John Kingstsill Abbous.

SHITE-COLLIER-January 15th, by special Boense, at St. Barnalsas' Church, Rydney, by the Rev. Thomas Smith, Mat. Malkews, second on of Mr. Richard H. Smith, late of the county Meath, Ireland, to lanbella Ramma, native of Peterborough, Northamptouchire, England, and eledest daughter of the late Mr. James Collier, tide surveyor of H.M. Cuatoms, Sydney.

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FEAR.—REAL.—January 28th, at St. John's Church, West Mainstad, by the Rev. J. T. Dunne, and afterwards at St. Mary's Caurels, by the Lev. B. Chapment, Walliam, geometer one of Arthur Spear, Eag., of Holymount, near Dublin, ireland, to Catherine Ethabeth, third daughter of the late Mr. Nicholas Hesty, of Matthand.

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Heatly Dourne, Victoria, St. Everstary Sed. by special license, at Picton, St. ET. P. M. D. PEN. Pebruary Sed. by the Rev. Patrick Magazaia, John Sherman Skeci, only son of the late St. Patrick Magazaia, John Steven, of Brixton, Surrey, to Catherine, youngest caughter of the late St. Patrick Medica, Klickenny, youngest caughter of the late St. Patrick Medica, Klickenny,

youngest daughter of the late Mr. Patrice managed friend.

STARK—HOGG—Japuary 30th, by the Rev. Dr. Fallerton, Mr. James Cooper Start, in Rise Charlotte Mogg, both of Sydney.

THOERLES—MACPHERRON—January 2nd, by special herme, at the Free Church, Macquarie-street, by the Rev. Dr. Steel, M. Thornig, of London, to Fora, daughter of Dancon Macpherson, of Danharton.

Dr. Stvel, St. Therniey, of London, to Flora, singster of Dunson Hasephetano, 10 humberton.
THBUSSELL — DAVIS — August ind 1862, by the Sev. J. Fulletton, Mr. Themse Turuscell, to Miss Louisn Davis, both natives of the ceftory.
TODHUNTER—TOMFRON—January 29th, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Waggs Waggs, by the Rev. Samuel Fox, Incumbent, Heavy, M. Todkinter, Accountant of the Australian Joint Stock Bank, and youngest son of the late William Jodhunter, East, to Knully Clara, third daughter of Productive A. Tompson, of Waterview, Waggs Waggs, by the Rev. Samuel Fox, of Tumbry Clara, thick, at the residence of the bride's mother, Woodbine Cottage, Waggs Waggs, by the Rev. Samuel Fox, of Tumbr, Smally Chara, the deets son of Frederick A. Tompson, of Waterview, Waggs Waggs, to Maria, youngest daughter of Street, Smaller, Maria, Johnson etter, intended the Control of Waterview, Waggs Waggs, to Maria, youngest daughter of Street, Smaller, Maria, Johnson etter, intended the Control, State of Maria, youngest daughter of Street, Smaller, Maria, Johnson, Johnson, Street, St. Maria, youngest St. Dec. Land Nills—January 16th, et al. Saints Church, Ringitton, by the Berger State of Maria, youngest Street, S

con of Mr. William Walker, Mewtown, to Hine Prances, fifth daughter of Mr. George Tarry Howe, of Sydney, WALKER—BORRON—Colober 15th, at 217. Brandon-place, Glesgow, by the Ber Hr. Brown, W. G. Walker, Esq., of Sydney, N. S. W., to Bliss, daughter of W. G. Borros, Esq., of Seefaed Tower, Ayrabira.

WEIR—PERNLEY—Jeanury 28th, at 10th, Prince-street, by special licence, by the Rev, shall held, of the Marineer Church, Andrew Leith Weir, squaster, native of Inversry, Scotland, to Frances Elizabeth Fernley, daughter of Thomas Fernley, manufacturer, Stockport, England.

WINDERG—BURTON—January 1st, at St. Philip's Church, by the Rev, Chaums O'Rolliy, Charies Windberg, of Hamburgh (Germany), to Annie Burton, eldest daughter of Mr. James Burton, Ipawich, Queensland.

DEATHS.

ACHESON—January 19th, at his residence, \$17, Brickfield-hill

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ACBESON—January 19th, as his residence, \$17, Brickfield-hill, Joseph, the beloved on of John and Sarah Acheson, aged 5 years,
ADDAMS—January 28th, Captain John Addams, of the brig Fortune, aged 45 years, teving an affectionate wife to moura her lone.

ANDERSON—January 28th, at West-street, Darlinghurst, Christina Grace, daughter of Robert and Margaret Anderson, apped 5 years.

ANDERSON—February 3nd, at the residence of her parents, West-street, Durtinghurst, Framey, dangther of Robert and Margaret Anderson, apped 5 years.

ANDERSON—February 3nd, after a short sickness, Mr. William Armstrong, late eergeant of the flydang Police, aged forty, eldest sen of Mr. Christopher Armstrong, of Manchester, England, leaving a young widow and three children to deplore their loss; in urb respected by all who knew him.

ARMSTRONG—February 3nd, at his residence, No. 2, Hieraford Late of H.R. 19th Regiment, aged 6th, and John Armstrong, BAXTER—January 8th, of consumption, at the residence of his inster, Mrs. Robect Craige, near Morpeth, John Louge, only son of Mrs. Baniel Banter, handing lives, aged 21 years.

BAATER—January 8th, of consumption, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Robect Craige, near Morpeth, John Louge, only son of Mrs. Baniel Banter, handing lives, aged 21 years.

BLACK MA.—February 1th, at the residence of her parents, Famborough, Illawarra, aged 3 years and 8 months, Heleu, Tanbert, Newtown, Mr. Archibald Bolson, in his sixty-aerenth year, a native of Northumberland, England. Newtonie-upont-Type papers, please copy.

BUNK—February 1th, Leakian John, second ann of the late Lachian Boyan, of West Mailland, aged 24 years.

BROUGHTON—February 4th, at the residence of his parents, Arthur hrmeet, aged three months and seventeen days, the eighth son of Thomas Brogglind, Kag, J.P., Bradlay, Charles, Pebruary 1th, at the Registral Andrews, Pebruary 1th, at the residence of his parents, of Brumighan, Warwschabire, England.

CHASE—January 30th, at the 18th year of his age.

CLEWAN—January 1sth, at the 18th ye

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DE BOOR—Pebruary 18th, at Stammore, Henry Augustus, infant non of Charles and Sarah De Boos, aged three meeting.

DUNILLE—Pebruary Mth, at his residence, Nowtown Road, John Dumble, aged fifty-six years, a nailwe of Berwine serJohn Dumble, aged fifty-six years, a nailwe of Berwine serPress Pressylving Charles in the colony, and died smeh res-

GORDON—February 2nd, at Harbour View House, Balmain, Mr. R. C. Gordon, seed 63 years.

GRAHAM—February 9th, after a lingering illness, Edith Harriet, youngest daughter of Mr. Graham, of 116, kings street, aged 3 years.

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LRGGO—February 16th, at his parents' residence, Cristic-street, Gisbe, William Edwin Leggo, of diphiberis, aged 3 years and 2 months.

LEWIS—February 16th, at Paddington, Arthur Francis, Chird son of Aifred and Rebecca Lewis, aged 45 years.

LOWIRE Y—January 11th, at Braidwood, Rrs. Catherine-Lowrey, aged 15 years.

MACIONALD—November 26th, at 13, Upper Wimpole-street, London Airander Eugene Henry, second son of Chessborough Claudius Macdonald, Age, aged 7 years and 2 months.

MACKAY—February 4th, at his residence, No. 10, (hyde-street, Miller)—February 18th, at his residence, No. 10, (hyde-street, Miller)—February 18th, at Devonshire-street, Strawberry Hills, Famma Foorence Ferrars, the only befored daughter of Emanual and Jane Martin, aged one year and four months.

ANTIN—February 19th, in the 72rd year of his age, Mr. William John and Jane Martin, aged one year and four months.

AVISED—February 19th, the only machine John, aged three years and nice months, the only and thinm John, aged three years and nice months, the only and thinm John, aged three years and nice months, the only and thinm John, aged three years and nice months, the only and the Martin Goldar, of the Manning River. Sincerely regretted by a large other of existing the Australia McLinives.

and Martha M'Diarmid, and grandson of Mr. William Gorder, of the Manning River. Sincerely regretted by a large other of relatives.

\*\*R'LLHONE—February 1st, at her residence, 134, Livuppolysteret, Mrs. Catherine M'Elhons, aged 7: years.

\*\*R'INT'RE—November Bd, at 164, West Nic-street, Giangow, of scarlet lever, Jensie, aged five years, and William, aged two and meloco for the Mr. William M'rityre, and a sepher and aloco for the Mr. William Mirryre, and an ephers and aloco for the Mr. William M'rityre, and a sepher and aloco for the Mr. Daniel M'Innes.

M'INT'RE—November 22nd, 1882, at 184, West Nic-street, Glangow, of scarlet lever, Daniel, eldest aon of Mr. William M'lutyre, and nephew of the late Mr. Daniel M'Innes.

M'FIIALT—Sanuary 24th, at his residence, Newvown, Robert, fourth, onn of Mr. Thomas M'Phati, schoolmater, Newvownte, aged 25 years, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their Miller.

\*\*William Willow of the late W. A. Millia, Key, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary manistrate for the sity of Rydary, formerly chief stipendiary. Mr. Maria—Berburary 14th, at Ko. 85, Plantar-street, Woolfoomooloo, Fioreson Louiss, only child of Charles and Knaily Morra, aged three years and seven monstha.

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of Swinder, Essex, in her 72nd year of her. Essex Essex of Swinder, Essex, in her 72nd year of her parents, George-Balle and Force, the beloved and only insighter of John Thomas and Florest, the beloved and only insighter of John Thomas and Fib. Nesle, good if months.

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O'HARA—Pebruary 28th, as Green Puint, Brisbane Water, of diphtheris, William John Nuhn, Esquire, J.P., in his thirty-mist year.

O'HARA—Pebruary 28th, it residence, Lower George-Street, after a long and painful liness, which he bore with Christian fortifue, Edward O'Hara, butcher, aged 53 years, sincerely regretted by his wife and lamit; and a large circle of friends.

O'HRA—Pebruary 6th, at his residence, Lower George-Street, after a shout hou painful liness, Mr. David O'Hes, in his fillich year.

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O'NEILL-February 16th, at the residence of his parents, Buses-astreet South, Au-tin Gerald, aged at months, younges and of Bromas and Catherine Ages O'Neill.

O'William and Erick, at Windows, Joon Bowin, infant son of William and Ery States, and the second of the parents, Palishkoff—February 4th, at the residence of her parents, Catherine-street, Windows, Add Josephine, second daughter of William and Anna Primores, aged eleven mouths ten days.

BAE—February 4th, at Hilton, Darlinghurst, Charles John, aged tleven mouths, son of John Eag. Essi, Under-Sorectary for Works. theven months, som of John Rac, Evig. Under-scoretary for Works.

RAILTON—February 7th, Bay-street, Globe, George, the belowed som of Gorge and Jane Railton, aged nine months.

REEUE—January 25th, at 224. George-street North, Charles John, the Infunt som of Charles John and Emily Reeve, aged 5

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RO (ERTSON—January 7th, 18 Tonecone, New South Wales,
Mr. J. M. Klobetton, one of the late Captain Hobertson, of
Ecinburgh, regreted by all who knew him.
ROBINSON—January 21st, at Waston's Bay, Sydnoy Edmandson, the believed child of Thomas and Julia Mebianen, aged
eleven nonths and twenty-six days.
ROUHE—January 17th, at his late revidence, the HamburgHotel, Ringestreet Kass, of consumption, Mr. Thomas Books,
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ROLSTON—February lat, at the residence of her parcent, Rileystreet, Woolicomooloo, Emily infant despiter of Joshiklotson
aged 11 mothtls.

SHEARWIN-January 71st, at Redfere, Annie minimum, sydney, ter of John and Harriet Shearwin, of Pitt-treat, Sydney, aged nine meania.

SHEFFORD-February 18th, at the tesidence of Mr. Robert Long Surray, 353, Pitt-street, Sydney, Mr. John Shesford, of Blackwater, Bampabire, Engiand, late of Lambing First, of Blackwater, Bampabire, Engiand, late of Lambing First, STEWARF-Vebruary 6th, at 27. Hockings-phase, Alexander Shewart, compositor, of consemption, aged 71 years, late of Brisbane, Queensiand, deeply regretted.

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The Gipps Land Guardian says:—"Coal in South Gipps Land is now an established feet. For years it has been said by many that the country extending from the sea to the ranges sround Corner Inlet was a coal basin; whilst very many others have made the question a source of amusement. All speculation upon the subject is now dispelled. After four months hard and ince sant toiling, Dr. Hedley has produced satisfactory results. At this office may be seen a mently-prepared sectional view of the borns, showing the various strats on the scale of a quarter-inch to the foot. At a depth of 65 feet 5 inches we shad a seam of coal two feet in thickness passed; at 73 feet 2 inches, another of two inches; at 80 feet 2 inches, another of six inches; and at 93 feet 2 inches a seam was struck, through which 3 feet 4 inches a seam was struck, through which 3 feet 4 inches a seam was struck; through it. The test was now considered a triumph, and for the present, until arrangements can be made for putting down a shafe, the work has ocased."

OUR GOLD-FIELDS.

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This past month has brought forth nothing new in so far as the Gold-fields are concerned. Gardiner has again appeared in his old haunts, and bushravging threatens to be once more in the ascendant. Nor is it new confined to the Southern districts, over which Gardiner has so long held sway; the Northern line is equally as bad at present, and no mail that starts is looked upon as safe to arrive untouched at its destination. This check to the transmission of specie has had its effect upon the business of the gold-fields generally, but more especially of those whose line of communication with the metropolis is most threatened by the lawless raffians who infest the roads.

The recent rains with which we have been blessed have not only given a new start to vegetation, but

In almost every direction.

THE WESTERN GOLD-FIELDS.

From the Lachlan there is little to report, the claims of the different leads, of which we last month gave an account, still continue to yield on the same average as previously reported. The whole field, in fact, being without any alteration, if we except the fact that some few additional claims have bottomed, and in sections of the same upon mayable gold.

fact, being without any alteration, if we except the fact that some few additional claims have bottomed, and in each case upon payable gold.

Gold is still being found in good payable quantities upon the Wentworth diggings, and the lead has been traced scross the Wellington Read. The sinking is only shillow hitherto, and there seems to be an impression abroad that the real gold-bearing stratum has not yet been reached, but that it requires the expenditure of capital in deep sinking in order to get at the true bed rock and the real golden deposit.

The miners at Burrandong have followed the lead of gold from Lake's paddock across the Macquarie Rivet to the opposite bank, and good prospects have been obtained from the holes as yet sunk. Sufficient time has not yet been given to test the ground properly; but as the gutter that has been struck appears to be in what was formerly a bed of the river, the anticipations of success are very general.

A beautiful sample of 300 czs. of amalgamated gold has been recently shown in Sofial, being the proceeds from the crushing of 120 tons of quartz, procured by Gall, Cummings, and Co.

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At the Lambing Fist, parties are all busy washing up, the recent rains having furnished a copious supply of water. The returns, however, have not been so good as many have been led to expect. The Ten-mile Rush has turned out well bitherto, the gold being evenly distributed, and without any large individual finds.

The drought which has prevailed at Kindra for some months past, to such an extent as utterly to preclude the milners from working, has at length completely broken up. Heavy storms of thunder, rain, and hail have prevailed, but they have once more set the almost discouraged diggers to work.

From the Braidwood diggings there is nothing new, beyond the fact that a large number of the small fairners on the lower Shoshavan, are said to have turned out in order to give the banks of the river a fair trial. A considerable quantity of gold, said to have been procured on the margin of the river, has recently been exhibited in the district.

The Northern Gold-Pields.

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distinguished musicians.

In connection with musical matters, it may not be out of place to notice a very elegant publication, and the Colonial Musical Album, which has recently been issued from the well-known establishment of Mr. J. R. Clorke. This work is got up in a most creditable manner, and for illustration and printing will compare favourably with many similar productions issued in the mother country. The different pieces of music contained in the album, with two exceptions only, were composed in the colony, and many of them possess very great merit. The illustrations are numerous, and are from the pencils of Messrs.

Thomas and Terry, artists possessing very high talent. They have been lithographed in a superior manner by Messer. Allen and Wigley. The tinted tille-page is a view of the entrance to Port Jackson, taken, we presume, from an elevated position near Middle Head, and is a sketchy bit. The extremely popular "Night Bell Gellop," which is the favonrice air with the votaries of Terpsichore, is the first piece, and the illustration represents a mansion of the olden time, on a Christmas, shedding through door and windows the streams of light which speak of joy and comfort within, and welcome to the stranger without; the music is dedicated to the "belles" of Australia. The "Darling Point Polka" is the second piece, to which is attached a view of that beautiful locality with a pertion of Rushoutter's Bay. St. Leonards is immortalized in a rehottsuche, although omitted in the illustration. The "Heliotrope Mazurka," and the "Volunteer Riffes March" are by the same composer, and the painter has very successfully produced a representation of the flower and the citizen soldier. The "Cornstalk Polka," though composed many years ago, still holds its place in the good opinion of the public, and furnishes a subject for the artist. A "Caprice di Salon," and other compositions by M. Boulanger, the pretty Australian "Polka Mazurka," by Rocckel, and the "Lurline Polka," form the instrumental portion. Besides these, the "Star of Love" serenade, and two songs, "Some one to love," and "Lilly Lee," are also contained in the album. The album is further enriched with portuaits of Madame Escott and Mr. Heavy Squires.

ROVAL Victorial Thearne—Tarre has been little in the shape of variety at the theatres since the date of our last monthly precis. At the Victoria, the Marsh company still hold sway, being now entered on the tenth week of their engagement. The plays more recently produced by this popular corps of juvenilas include The Ladies' Battle, Lurline, Our American Cousin, and other entertainments o' the same class, while the lilliputian m

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Sydney Insurance shares have been dealt in at full rates. Pacific Fire and Maine Insurance shares are in greater favour, and a rise of 2s. 5d, per share has taken place. United Fire and Life Insurance shares are also in some request at an improvement of 1s, per share.

Gas shares are firmer and have advanced 12s, 6d. per shares are firmer and have advanced 12s, 6d.

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Coal Companies shares are not so firm. In

Newcastle Coal and Copper Company's shares, there have been no sales this month. Their half-yearly meeting was held on the 29th ultimo. The secretary read the report, which showed a loss upon the operations for the half-year of £432 18s. 5d.; and, under these circumstances, the directors recommended that no dividend be declared. It was reported by the directors that the working of the mines had been undertaken by contract, and that they had secured the contract for supplying the A. S. N. Company for the current year. The report of the directors was adopted. The accounts submitted to the shareholders show standing at the credit of the Company, the reserved fund from profits of previous years, £4177 4s. 4d.; undivided profits, £1004 18s. 4d.; auspense profit account, £653 17s. 3d.; and insurance and replacement fund, £2332 12s. 2d. Wallsend Coal shares are not quite as much sought after, but they have been sold at an advance of 2s. 6d. per share. Their half-yearly meeting was held on the 29th ultimo. The report, which was considered satisfactory, was adopted, and a dividend at the rate of 15 per cent. per snum was declared. Mr. W. Watson was elected a director in the room of Mr. M. Metcalfe, who retired by rotation, and Messra. T. J. Ryan and Geoffrey Esgar were elected auditors. Warstah Coal alares are not much in request, and have declined 10s. per share. Tomago Coal shares have also receded 5s. per share. Tomago Coal shares have also receded 5s. per share. Tomago Coal shares have also receded 5s. per share. Tomago Coal shares have also receded 5s. per share. Tomago Coal shares have also receded 5s. per share. Their half-yearly meeting was held on the 30th ultimo. The report was adopted, and Mr. Morehead and Mr. Leathes were elected auditors. Marnya Silver Mining shares are firmer; the fully paid-up shares have advanced £1 per share, and the £2 paid shares love per share. Their half-yearly meeting was held on the 30th ultimo. The report, which showed the progress the directors had made in opening was held on th

DEENTURES.—Government debentures are firm and scarce, being sought after for remitrance. Terminables, due in 1891, have changed hands at § per cent, premium and interest. Interminables at 99 and interest. City of Sydney debeatures have been sold at 98 and interest.

The following table will show the closing prices of our securities, as well as the rates at which business has been transacted during the month:—

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55,000	Ditto, New Clarence & Richand. Hunter River	£10	14	15 c.d. 14 ez.d. 17 46
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	Gevernment due in 1868, 1871, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1886, 1891 and 1892	100	100 to 100)	1005
	Interminable		105 to 106	99
	City of Sydney		101 to 108; 97 to 68	95 ***
	1968, and 1964	100	700[	-
	Co., due from 1963 to 1965	100	100 to 1854	

The quantity of gold dust imported into the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint; from the week ended January 2nd to February 13th, for the purpose of coinage, has amounted to 76,326 ounces. The coin issued has been 293,560 sovereigns. For the corresponding period of the year 1862, the amount of gold received was 122,962 ounces, and the coin issued 416,000 sovereigns. The apparent decrease in the business of the Mint is owing to the fact that about this time last year from 50,960 to 60,000 ounces of gold were received from the neighbouring colonies of Victoria and New Zealand, and net from sny falling off in the yield of our gold-fields, which, although not quite so prosperous as they were six months ago, average about the same as at this time last year.

The subjoined table will show the quantities of gold dust received weekly and the coin issued from the first week in January to the 14th of February. 1862

first week in and 1863 :—	Janu	ary t	o the	14th of F	ebri	lary, 186
1663,				Bovereigns,		Ounces,
January 2	***	***	400	61,000	***	19,894
January 9	000	***	***	20,000	***	7,630
January 16	***	444	***	90,000	***	23,022
January 33	***	***	***	55,000		17.221
January 30	***		***	86,660		10,682
February 6	***		***	50,000	-	18,864
February 13	***	***	•••	60,000		16,649
22.05				416,000		122,961
1861,						
January 1	***	***	***	7,500	***	13,904
January 9	***	***	***	nil.		14,024
January 16	000.00	***	***	35,690		12,566
January 23	***	***	***	40,000		12.540
January 30	***	***	***	47,000		3,670
February 6		***	***	48,000		10,835
Pebruary 13	***		***	30,000	***	7,952
1600				-	-	.,

The quantity of gold delivered by the escorts from our several gold fields during the month of January smounted to 45,190 ozs.; for the corresponding month of the year 1862 the receipts were 44,685 ozs. There is, therefore, the small increase on the month of 1092 ozs., or 2½ per cent. There is a considerable falling off in the yield of gold from the Southern gold-fields, there being a decrease as compared with last year of 9450 ozs., or 68½ per cent. From the Western gold-fields, however, there is an increase of 8485 ozs., or 60 per cent. Forbes and Burrangong continue to sead down the bulk of the gold; the amount received from the former being 12,187 ozs., and from the latter 6106 ozs.

The following table will show the amounts delivered by the escorts from the Western, Southern, and Northern gold-fields, during the month of January, 1862 and 1863:—

1	1862 and	1863 :	_					
	1862			Western.		outhern.	N	orthe
	January 1863.	***	***	16,496	***	25,542	944	205
	January	***	***	24,951	100	16,092	1777	411
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The Customs revenue collected during the month of January amounted to £62,945 13s. 7d. For the corresponding month of the year 1862, the receipts were £52,194 7s. 11d. There is, therefore, an increase of £10,751 5s. 8d., or 20½ per cent. on the revenue of the month.

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The following table will show the amounts received during the month of January, of the years 1861, 1862, and 1863:— 1861, 1862, 1863. January ... £53,871 1 0 £52,194 7 11 £52,945 18 7

EFFECTS OF COMPETITION.—Previous to the commencement of the year the passengers' fare from Goulburn to Yass, a distance of sixty miles, per the coach was \$2. Since the mail contract has changed hands, the former contractors have run their coaches in opposition, and the result is that the journey can now be performed for as little as ten shillings.—Goulburn Herald,

# MONTHLY SUMMARY OF SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND. Spray of th : Ocean, ship, 506, Siau ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND.

January 22.—Spray of the Ocean, ship, 506, Slaughter, from the Downs, 85 days.

January 32.—Fouthern Belle, ship, 541, Benson, from the Downs, 116 days.

January 30.—White Engle, ship, 993, Williams, from the January 30.—But West, Dutch ship, 544, Post, from Liverpool, 98 days.

February 3.—Vernon, ship, 891, Jones, from Plymouth, 93 days.

February 5.—Quren of India, 659, Thornton, from the Downs, 84 days.

February 9.—Whinfell, ship, 304, Whereat, from the Downs, 84 days.

January 28.—Antagonist, ship, 460, Williams, from Manila.
January 30.—Chette, French ship, 769, Blunche, from Manila.
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February 14.—Gertrude, American barque, 366, Bartlett, from
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February 14.—Castl, French ship, 443, Philon, from Bourbon.

January 23.—Queen Bee, 726, Barnett, for London, Cargo: 19475 baies wool, 348 bags gum, 1194 hides, 14 packages copper, le casks askers, 299 bags chrome ore, 128 tone chromus ore, 321 casks tallow, 1.—Macca of London, 198 tone chromatore, 2 children and servant, Dr. Nawbold, the Rev. Mr. O'Brien (B.G.), Messars, A. Beazeley, J. Dickeen, Kaablanch, 8. J. Creary, and Thomas. Cargo: 1314 bales wool, 22 bales sheepskins, 23 bales leather, 3532 hides, 441 casks coccantul oil, 60 tons ehrome ore, 15,000 shankbones, 2 cases specimens, 1 case wine, 2 casks flour, 2 cases wheat, 12 packages sundries.

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February 11.—Saxon, ship, 472 tons, Captain Lowe, for London.
Passenger—Mr. Sainty. Cargo: 1231 bales 1 pocket wool, 17,085 horns, 628 hides, 131 bage sones, 121 bags gum, 71 casks polar oil, 15 tons chrome ore, 4 bores cigars, 17 hagsbassb brandy, bales rags, 3 packages sundries.

February 12.—Affred, ship, 1291 tons, Captain Tickell, for London. Fassengers—Mr. and Mrs. W. Dover, Mr. A. Gandry, Mr. 2010 tons of the Market of the Market of the Condon, 18 tons of the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Captain Mrs. L. Market 2 children and servant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parkinson, Mr. H. Byrnes, Rev. W. Byrnes, Mr. A. B. Abrahams, Mr. P. Abrahams, Mrs. P. Mathew, Mr. J. K. Milvoual, Rev. F. Armitage, Mrs. Atmitage and 3 children, Mr. Thompson, Miss Thompson, Lieutenant L. S. Lloyd, Lieutenant E. G. Haeled, Mr. B. Kelly, and 22 second-classe, and 57 third-class passengers. Cargo: 2359 bales wool, 1974 bags copper ore, 23 casks sperm oil, 26 bales fax, 740 bags chrome ere, 3 bales akins, 45 bundles whalebone, 19 bags hards coconnut oil, 3 cases curioditics, 9 tons lead ore, 16 logs iron bark.

DEPARTURES FOR FOREIGN PORTS.
For Batavia, January 18.—Grand Triabon, ship, 997, Clark.
For Manritius, January 19.—Clara Sayers, barque, 294, Sremner.
For Calcutta, January 20.—Bengollyun, ship, 1155, Bliz ;
Cornwallis, ship, 1214, Pryce.
For Petropathovak, January 24.—Lady A. Duff, 371, Bruce.
For Shangbas, January 12.—Zephyr, barqua, 415, Lane;
February 4, Johanna, barqua, 265, Marson.

DEPARTURES FROM NEWCASTLE.
January 56.—Lady Young, Molison, for San Franciscole.

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January 30.—Elizabeth, Friseleus, for Shanghai, 690 tons coal.

February 4.—Mary Ann, Mitchell, for San Francisco, 800 tons coal.

February 7.—Runnymede, Ricksby, for Shanghai, 900 tons coal.

Coal.

VESSELS LOADING.

For London,—Agra, ship, 870, Harwood; Blackwall, ship, 1000, Harrison; Danascus, ship, 1200, Murray; Duncan Dunbar, ship, 1890, Swanson; Grapite Gity, ship, 711, Hodge; Light of the Age, ship, 1800, Porter; Nourmshal, ship, 900, Fowler; Sarah Neumann, ship, 1003, Sweet: Sea Breeze, ship, 853, Harry; Star of Peace, ship, 1100, Mitchell; Tiptree, ship, 1800, Pinel; Version, ship, 391, 750cs.

For Hongkong.—Attevida, 457, Blasett; White Eagle, 993, Williams; Isula, 491, French.

For Stanghal—Freymain, 263, Noe: Thames, 568, Miller; Mongoon, 773, Loting; Spray of the Ocean, 558, Slaughter.

For Ackyah.—Warriso, 490, Laut.

For Batavia.—Mathida, 200, Fetereen; Egidea and Paulina, 774, Hongland, Ocean, 1811, England, 1811, England, Ocean, 1811, England, 1

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MEN-OF-WAR ON THE STATION.
Fawn, 17 guns, Captain Cayter, at Hobert Town.
Harrier, 17 guns, Captain Stellivan, at New Zealand,
Miranda, 14 guns, Captain Jenkins, at Sydney.

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Total amount of exports, 32,577 tous.

MAILS BY THE P. AND O. CO.'S STEAMERS. January.—Madras Lettera, 21,300

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January.—Bombay. 20,327 Newspapers 25,000

REPORT OF WHALERS.

WHALERS, Russell, January 16.—The barque Adeline Gibbes.

New Bedford, Captais Davis, fifteen months out, with 450 barreis sperm, was eff and on the 5th and 5th instant. The
ship Japan, New Bedford, Captain Charles Grant, arrived on the
5th instant, with 1800 barrels sperm all told, and is fitting for
home. home.

January 13.—Ship Elizabeth Swift, New Bedford, Winslow,
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ship, Nantuchet, Swaft, Swo barrels speam so barrels whale edi.
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barrels speam, 800 barrels whale oil; January 24th, Illiands
ship, New Bedford, Potter, 1000 barrels sperm, 1200 barrels
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SHIPS'REPORTS.

CRASHAR.—The Charies, from Leith, crossed the Line on the 7th December, and passed the meridan of the Cape on the 8th January. She came down in latitude 48 S., with fine W. and W.S. W. winds, and passed Cape Otway on the 8th instant. The Sainraws, from London to Launceston, was signalled on 7th January, in latitude 413 S., longitude 172 S. E.

COOMAMARKA (S.)—The Cootambarra (a.) left Falmouth on the 9th July, under steam, and arrived, after a rapid passage, at 8th. Vincent's, where she took in a supply of coal, the 18th January in latitude 413 S., longitude 172 S. E., there she encountered a terrific pair from the 2th July, carrying fine weather too latitude again on the 2th July, carrying fine weather too latitude again on the 2th July, carrying fine weather too latitude again on the 2th July, carrying fine weather than in this disabled stair, which she lost her rudder, and it this disabled stair, and the could be could be sufficiently built, sufficiently, and had sufficiently be sufficiently built, sufficiently, and had were carried away, and before they could be properly rugge chains were carried away, and before they could be properly rugge chains were carried away, and before they could be properly rugge chains were carried away, and before they could be properly rugge chains were carried away, and before they could be properly rugge chains were carried away, and before they could be properly rugge chains were carried away, and b

Comma and Paulina.—The Orgedes and Paulina left Rotter-com on the lith October, crossed the Equator on 3th Newmber, down her easing of the Cape on the 18th December. She ran down her easing in initiate the and 46 south, carrying 8.8 W. and N. K.W. winds, and passed south of Van Domenie's Land on the 16th instance, and passed south of Van Domenie's Land on

LIGHT OF THE AGE.—The Light of the Age orossed the Equator on the 26th November, passed the norredism of the Cape 19th December; had moderate winds to King's Island, which she passed on the 11th January, seventy-three days out. Was detained in the Straits four days with light easterly winds and calma. The farthest southing obtained was latitude 46°. Captain Porter reports having had a very fine weather passage after leaving the Channel.

Channel.
LOURLIA — The Lobelia crossed the Equator on the twenty-third day out, and passed the meridian of the Cape on the fifty-first day: from thence to Cape Otway, also carried northerly wind, with thick fogs at intervals, running down her earting in latitude 40° 8. The Shellourne was spakes from London to Shamphal, on the 13th January, in latitude 38-40° 8, longitude 71–70° E.

Cape 'Otway on the 2nd instant. She ran down her easting in latitude 68 s., with fine weather, the wind veering from N. to be, round by W.

Qerms or Inda.—The Queen of India left London on the 15th of October, but on the 19th she experienced a heavy gale while in the Downs, and lost an anchor and chain, which detained her until the 29th of October. The Equator was crossed on the 25th of November, and the meridian of the Cape passed on the 25th of December. From which date until signting Cape Otway on the 37th ultimo, she had a continuance of light N. and N.W. winds, running her easting down in latitude 44 s.

Rourmans Bellia.—The Southern Bellic crossed the Equator on 12th November. After passing the Cape of Good Hope she carried strong gales from the weatward, roal Van Diemer's Land on the 15th of the 15th of

blowing article, and has made and a production of the ist instant. There have not been any causalties during the Watsvell.—The Whinfell left the Downs on the 17th November, and thus completed her passage in 84 days. She crossed the Equator on the 18th Lecomber, passed the meridian of the Cape on 8th January, and rounded the 8.W. cape of Taemania on the 1st instant, having carried fine fresh breezes from N.W. to S.W. on running down her eastling. The farthest southing was latitude 35. The Whinfell has arrived in charge of Captain Whereat, late chief officer, Captain Yeo having died of consumption on 8th January, in latitude 44° S., longitude 5.E.

WHIT ADDRE.—The new clipper ship White Adder arrived on the 10th instant, after a good passage of sighty-two days from the land, She left the Downs on the 18th, and passed the Lisard on the 10th November; crossed the Equator on the 18th December, and passed the meridian of the Cape on the 9th January. From themee she carried steady N.W. and S.W. winds, running her longitude down in latitude 47° S., and finally passed south of Van Diemen's Land on the 18t January. A large quantity of ice was failed in with in from longitude 34 to 86 E.

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No return.
Instruments wanting. COTTON GROWING.—Mr. W. S. Caswell has in his garden, at Mynora, five cotton placts now in full flower and flourishing luxurisantly. The seed furnished to Mr. Caswell must have been of very inferior quality, since out of a considerable quantity sown, so few plants have appeared above ground, but there can be little doubt that cotton may be successfully grown on the Moruya, these plants having survived the ordeal of so highly an unfavourable season.—Moruya Messenger.

H. C. RUSSELL

# EUROPEAN NEWS.

[FROM OUR CITY CORRESPONDENT ]

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London, Saturday, December 2, 1862.

The enthusisatic reception given by the Greek to the name of Prince Arthur for the vacant throne, has caused a great deal of excitement on the Continent. A Cabinet Council was held on Sunday at Complegne, to take into consideration a dispatch from St. Peteraburg, propesing a joint note to England protesting against the election of the Prince. Russia declares that she will not deviate from the London protocol, which excludes all members of the families of the protecting Powers from the Greek throne. Neither France nor Russia need trouble themselves on the subject, as there is no intention on the part of the English Government to accept the vicant throne for the Prince. This you may scept as a positive decision. I mentioned it in my previous dispatch.

However, demonstrations have taken place in every city and town of Greece in favour of the Prince, who will assuredly unanimously vote for his election. He has already been proclaimed King with a Royal salute by the people, army, and public authorities.

The Ratazzi administration of Italy has resigned, knowing that they must have suffered a defeat after two or three unaucces ful attempts. Count Passalini, Prefect of Turin, has undertaken the formation of a new Cabinet.

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Earl Russell has replied to the note of the Danish Government, showing that the King, as Duke of Hoistein, Duke of Laurenberg, Duke of Schleswig, and holding those States by such titles, is in such capacities a member of the German Confederation, and smenable to its laws.

Russia partakes of the views of England and Prance, and thinks them worthy of the gravest consideration.

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French troops to the number of 14,000 have been landed at Vera Cruz. The message of President Juarez, on the assembly of the Mexican Congress, was very definit in tone, and it seems certain that the Government will oppose French interference.

Frederickaburg is still occupied by the Confederates. A summons to surrender the place to the Federals has been refused, and so a battle for its possession is locked for as a matter of certainty. Generals Lee and Longstreet, of the Confederate side, have a strong body of troops in the neighbourhood for the protection of the city.

The Federals are on the right side of the Rappahannock River, and the Confederates on the left, and are erecting batteries to prevent the Federals from crossing.

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General M'Clellan, the Young Napoleon of the
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General Lee (Confederate) has announced to General Halleck, now the Commander of the Federal forces, that unless Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation be withdrawn, the Confederates will be compelled to retailate in the sternest manner upon all Union pritoners who fall into their hands. If so, a fearful war of extermination on both sides will commence, for the South are evidently in earnest.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Dover on Wednesday afternoon, and at Windsor in the evenens. His first public act on attaining his majority has been to give £1000 to the Lancashire Relief Fund.

The marriage of the Prince of Wales with the Princess Alexandrina of Denmark is fixed by the Queen to take place at 8t. George's Chapel, Windsor, and not at the Chapel Royal, St. James'. The ceremony will be celebrated with the utmost magnificence. The household of their Royal Highnesses has been fixed.

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The Lancashire Kelief Fund at the Mansion House has reached £220,000, of which £16,000 have been expended. 3199 bates of clothing of all kinds have been received by the committee.

A county meeting has been held at Manchester (Tuesday last) to consider the best means of relieving the distress of the county. The poor rate expenditure, it was stated, had increased from £2259 per week to £17,681 per week. In a district of £2,000,000 of people no less than \$31,395 are dependent on parochial relief or public charity to preserve them from starvation. The amount of subscription required is 22, to 2s. 6d. per head per week. The sum now in hand to meet the enormous expenditure is about £500,000, but a large sum was collected at the meeting, Lord Derby, the shairman, taking the lead with £5000.

Cardinal Wiseman has issued a most admirable pastoral on the distress, calling upon all the congregations of the churches and chapels to said the fund for the relief of the p.or.

Mr. Sherican Knowles died on Suaday at Torquay, in his seventy, ninth year.

Garotte robbertes are numerous, and occasion a good deal of private fear. Representations, memorials, and petitions to Government are pouring in from all quarters on the subject, urging the adoption of more efficient measures for the protection of the people, and an alteration in prison discipline, and peaal punishment. The watermen, lightermen, and fellowship porters have held a meeting, and most rigid resolutions were passed for lynching those garotters who attack their fraternity.

Saturday, December 13.

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The Greek Provisional Government, having decided that the election to the throne should be by universal suffrage, the balloting commenced on the 2nd instant, to be continued for ten days. The result so far is unanimously in favour of Prince Arthur; but, as I told you at the very onset of the revolution, he will not be permitted to accept the throne. The three Powers have now come to a definite understanding on the subject, and have agreed that the Protocel of London (1830), by which the families of the three Powers were excluded from the throne, shall be binding on them sil now. By this decision neither Prince Airred nor the Duke of Leichtenberg can accept the Crown.

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MEAN MONTHLY METEOROLOGICAL RE.
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It is said that the three Powers have decided upon recommending to the Greeks the election of King Ferdinand of Portugal, father of the present King, his eldest see the commendation of Portugal, and once Regent to the late King, his

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To this statement I must add, first, that no decision has been come to by the Powers in question as to whom the throne shall be given; and, further, that King Ferdinand will not accept it.

The English Minister at Athens has officially announced to the Government that her Majesty's Government will not accept the election of Prince Arthur; and rightly so too, as its acceptance would involve England in great difficulties.

France and Switzerland have satisfactorily settled the difficult question of the Dappes, which threatened some time ago to cause a rup ure between the two countries. The difficulty is settled by a mutual exchange of territory.

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\*\*B\*\*Switzerland undertakes to code to France that portion of the Valley of the Dappes situated on the northern side of the Fauvelle road; while France codes to Switzerland a territory of equal extent, situated on the right side of the Valley of the Dappes. The treaty also expressly sizion that seither of the contracting parties is allowed to construct military works on the territories mutually coded. Switzerland, in accordance with the principle expressed in the Manorandam of the Federal Council of 1859, reserves to herself the right of communicating this treaty to the Powers who were represented at the Congress of Vianna in 1815, for their spproval and sanction."

The ministerial crists at Turin is over, Signor Farini having formed his Cabinet. His programme of policy has received the applause of the Chamber of Deputies. The second daughter of Prince Christian of Denmark is to be betrothed to Duke Nicholas (the Cesarewitch) of Russia; their ages are fifteen and nineteen, but it is not yet officially announced.

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From America the news is of much interest. The
Federal newspapers discuss, in a tone of violent hostility towards England, Earl Russell's refusal to join
France in an offer of mediation, while facte denunciations against England are poured forth from the
pulpit as well as at public meetings. At a large Democratic meeting at New York, resolutions in favdur of
an unfinching prosecution of the war in order to reestablish the Union were adopted, and hopes were expressed that the North and South would again be united
in order to attack England.

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Now of all the pieces of insolence to which Yankeedom has ever given utterance, this is the greatest. The whole talk of the Yankees, since the commencement of the war, has been fear lest England should interfere in any way to arrest the most inhuman and unholy strife, and now that she refuses to interfere, she is reviled fir doing so. Verily the 'cheek' of the Yankees is marvellous! Trujy did Punch sometime ago correctly delineate the mittonal character of the Yankees when it gave the illustration of a crying, self-willed, obstinate, passionate child, saying, "You shan't interfere—and you shall come and help me."

General Burmade's army still remains inactors before Fredericksburg, which is: does add by General Lee with a force of 80,000 men.

A large Federal Buttilla of gunboats is being formed under General Banks, for the purpose, it is supposed, of to-operating with General Burmside in an attack on Richmond, vin James River.

The Confederates still hover about Harpes's Ferry, and have once mean made a dash into Maryland.

captured would be executed.

It is extremely doubtful if this demand will be compiled with, and hence a new and horrible feature will be added to the tearful character of the

Parties will be agreed by the learnin character of the Warf.

Prisodent Lincoln has ordered the release of all prisoners in military charge for opposing the draft and chacturaging opposition to the enhantment.

The new Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Longley, has been enthrened with great magnificence.

The members of the Royal family will wear a light mounting steet Christians; her Majesty will wear deep sourning for another year.

The remains of the late Prince Consort will be removed in a few days to the new Royal Mausaleum in Prognore Gardens.

rates Almed has been dected. King of Green, by 1888 votes, against 238 against, but England refuses to allow his acceptance.

It is now officially announced that England will resign the protectorate of the Ionian Islands and cede them to Greece, provided the eight Powers which signed the treaty of 1815, making her the protector of them, will consent to the cession; and the housen-ble Mr. R. Biliott has been despatched to Athens, where he arrived last Saturday, charged with the mission of announcing this decision of Her Majesty's Government. At the same time he will recommend large Ferdinand to the Greek throne.

The three protecting powers, England, France, and Russia, have signed a note excluding the members of their re-prective Royal families.

It is officially announced from Lisbon that King Ferdinand declines to be put forward as a candidate for the Greek throne. England and France, in advancing his claims, stipulate that his Majesty is to have individual religious liberty, while the Greek faith is not to be interfered with.

The Italian Government has declined further negociations with France on the Roman question for the present.

About the was itself there is nothing new. The less institute of General Banks' naval expedition was tept a profound secret. A portion had sailed.

The Queen and Royal Family will leave Windsor to-day for Osborne, and remain there quiet until after the Christman holidays, when Her Majesty will return to the Castle and remain for the celebration of the marriage of the Prince of Wales and the accountment of the Princess Alice, which is expected to take alose in April.

Royal vault in St. George's Chapel, and conveyed to and deposited in the Mausoleum, the coffin being placed in a sarcophagus, and covered with a mas-sive stone, and on it was placed the recumbent plaster cast statue of the Prince, executed by Bayon Maro-chetti. Her Majesty and Royal Family were present, and after the ceremony placed wreaths of flowers on the foot of the tomb.

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The Bishep of Natal (Colenso) has lately issued a book on the Pentateuch in which he denies its inspiration, and, as may be supposed, such a work from a Bishop of the Established Church has caused an intense sensation in the religious world in and out of the Church.

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The distribution of prizes, it appears, is not to be attended with any ceremony, from the coldmess of the weather, want of warmth in the building, &c.

A deputation of the city magistrates has had an interview with Bir George Grey, the Home Secretary, in reference to the question of our criminal laws and the ticket-of-leave system. A return of some kind or other to the old plan of transportation was urged as being expedient for the sake of public safety. A committee of enquiry by members of both Houses is to be formed, to report on the subject.

Another servific explosion has taken place at the Barnsley Golliery, and the pit is now to be filled with water. The ascertained deaths by the explosion are thirty-six married men, one windower, twenty-two single men and boys; total fifty-nine.

The weekly loss of wages in the Lancashire district by the stoppage of the mills is returned at £164,385, or an annual loss of £8,548,020.

His Majesty the Emperor of the French paid a visit to the seat of Baron Rothschild at Perrierus, and was received with great splembour.

Saturday, December 27.

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Six baxes of letters and seventy-four of newspapers from Australia have been recovered from the Colombo, only slightly damaged; and 275 boxes from India and Australia, much damaged, have also been saved from the wreck, and are expected to arrive about 29th or 200 from the week.

Michael and Indian mails, by the wreck of the above week, the chapter of the outward mails has been postponed from the 26th to the 29th instant. By this

seat of war in America.

The winter campaign in America has commenced with disastrous results to the Federals. They have lost some 22,000 men, and compelled to retreat across the Rappahanock instead of advancing to Fredericks-

the Happannock instead of advancing to Fredericka-burg.

The compaign opened with the passage of the Federals across the Rappahanock, after the city had been nearly reduced to sakes by a furious bombardment, when a great battle was fought under the walls.

These are the bare facts—now for particulars. General Burnside's army crossed the river on the 12th instant, took possession of the city, which was deserted. On the 13th he ordered an advance against the Con-

and upon the circumstance that the bar-mess of the Northern Circuit had expelled him from their society. The verdict was for the plaintiff, with farty shillings damages —At a meeting of the Great Ship Company, it was stated that if \$1750 were not at once provided, the Great Rastern must pass into other hands. £5000 were required to bring her home. The report proposed to raise \$160,000 on a morrgage debt, bearing 6 per cent., to be paid off in three years. Mr. Scott Rassell censured the general management, but, ultimately, the proposal was adopted.—The Board of Trade returns for October show a falling off of nearly two millions in comparison with last year, but the whole of the deficiency is represented by the falling off in the cotton trade. In inners, woodlens, metals, and ores there has been a large increase. Upon the ton months of the year, the diminution of our exports, notwithstanding that the Lancashire milts are silent, is only 1½ per cent.

There's an end to the Ratazzi Administration in Italy, and in this triumph of the popular will we see the promise of brighter and more prosperous times for Italy. The fallen Minister was raised to office as the nominee and tool of France, and his policy has been to make the interests of Italy subservient to those of its Imperial ally and patron. From the day Ricasoli was deprived of the reins of Government, Italian statesmen have been more or less under the control of France. The policy of Ratazzi has not been Italian, and it will not, therefore, do for Italy. All parties, except his own immediate colleagues, are opposed to him. An united Italy, under the Government, for the House of Savoy, is the rallying point for all sections of the body politic, and no Ministry will be tolerated whose sympathies are not in accord with the unanimously expressed wish. The failure of the Garibaltian enterprise has convinced the extreme Radicals of the inutility of factious divisions; and the moderation which characterised the debates previous to Ratazzi's resignation affords ample p

by signing a certificate, and the signature of another medical man being necessary, Dr. Temple, the defendant, was induced to fulfil the require acut of the law without once troubling himself to make any particular investigation, taking the other doctor's word for it that the man was really mad. The jury acquitted the defendant of any malicious intention or conspiracy with Grey, but found that he was guilty of negligence, and awarded the plaintiff £160 damages. The detendant's counsel intend to raise the point whether a medical man in such a case, above sill there cases, a medical man ought to be responsible for the consequences, if he does not use due care in the fulfilment of a duty which involves personal liberty. The long delayed inauguration of the new Boulevard Prince Eugene supplied the Parisians, on Sunday last, with one of their dearly-loved spectacles, and was skilfnily taken advantage of by Louis Napolson to exhibit his knowledge of the social condition of the industrial classes and his solicitude for their welfare. Another new boulevard is promised by the Emperor, to bear the name of Richard Lenoir,—one of the few instances which France has furnished of greatness achieved in the pursuit of paceful avocations. Richard Lenoir was a devoted Bonaparits who acquired considerable weath as a inanutacturer during the first empire, and who once offered to equip three thousand of his workmen for Napoleon. This is a judicious compliment to the working classes of Paris, who have beheld, with no little disastisfaction, their own ascient abodes cleared away by these palatisl palace-streats. The new boultycard is nearly a couple of miles long, and it bisects two revoluntionary suburbs which have been the scenes of many a briricade fight—the Pauloung St. Another.—An Italiam Ministry, with Parimi at its head, has been at length formed. Its members are statesmen of moderate views, but not chargeable with that subserviency to France which constituted, in the opinion of the Parlament and people of Italy, the great crim

THE PYDNEY MONING PETRALD.

TH theme — To the statement that England adopts the candidature of King Ferdinand of Portugal for the throne of Greece, is now added the assertion that she is prepared to abondon her protectorate over the lonian Islands, if satisfactory arrangements can be made for the annexation which their patriotic spirits have so long desired. Under English rule they have enjoyed commercial prosperity, impartial government, a good magistracy and police, and the advantage of improvements in road and harbour communication. Greece must have mended considerably if she is prepared to offer them any of these advantages. It seems the crown is really going a-begging, for King Ferdinand has refused the crown. The Greeks of Liverpool, a rather numerous body, have recorded their votes in the election of the future King of Greece. Every elector has voted, and the result is unanimously in favour of Prince Alfred.

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Monday, 29th December.

Christmas is a happy season, no matter what some people may say to the contrary, though the hardness of the times may render thousands unable to enjoy it. It is the season of good-works. The bright side of society is then uppermost, and in the glare of the blazing yule log all that is mean, selfish, and ill-natured is lost sight of, and by its genial heat cold hearts are warmed into friendship. Last year at this season of rejoicing, the black-shadow of death rested upon the nation; this year gaunt distress stalks through the land—and now, as then, the festivities of the season are pervaded by a gloom which naught, save time and happier circumstances, can dissipate. Yet smid the untoward events which will ruder the year 1862 one of the most memorable in history, there is cause for congratulation. England, Englishmen and English institutions never excited more the admiration of the world (the Yankee world perhaps ought to be excepted) than now. Foremost in everybody's mind is the cotton famine, as it is called. The calamity which has come upon our factory operatives with such acverity, was foreseen many months ago, and the measures which were adopted to inectit have proved, we are glad to say, equal to the emergency. At present, from £30,000 to £35,000 is being distributed weekly, among the distressed operatives of Luncashire alone—and this provided by the benevolence of the nation—besides the sum of £20,000 which is given by the various boards of guardisms. At last there is some reason to hope that we are approaching the turning point in this cotton famine. The stock of the raw material, from India and elsewhere, is steadily increasing, but its price is such, that, at present, it would not pay to work it. The stock of cotton manufactures is rapidly diminishing, and, consequently, the markets are rising, and hopes are entertained by good judges that the price of raw cotton, as compared with that

ment. It will be remembered that, some thic ago, the Benchers were engaged in investigating certain charges brought against Mr. Digby Seymour, affecting net only his prefessional but personal character. Hudson was a winces, and whilst under examination possessed himself of a book which the Benchers had before them, and which he alleged to be his private property. Hudson refused to give it up, whereupon, according to his statement, the Benchers set upon him, called in two porters, and violently endeavoured to deprive him of the precious volume. Not succeeding in which, they had him taken to the station-house and given in charge. Hudson particularly complained of the conduct of Sir Prederick Slade, saying that the learned baronet tealshim to be——. The defence of the Benchers is, that no more violence was used than was necessary. Sir F. Slade repudiated the language attributed to him. "I did not," said Sir Frederick, "say you be——. No such expression passed my lips." "At least," sided the learned counsel, with admirable frankness, "mot on that occasion."—Death has again vacated a test in the House of Commons, and Totress is once more in the political arena. The death of Barl Gifford, however, had long been apprehended, and we were told some months ago that the Liberals had a candidate ready as soon as the seat should be vacant.—There is likely to be, shortly, a vacancy in the representation of Davenport, as Sir Michael Seymour, who is one of the existent members for that borough, will, early in the ensuing year, take the post of naval Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth.—The throne of Greece still goes begging. The ex-King of Portugal positively declines the preferred henour, which has been also refused by Prince Louis of Hesse. The Greeks themselves seem determined to have Prince Alted.—The severe defeat austained by the Federal army under Burnside, at Fredericksburg ought to make the North feel that it has entered upon a hopeless contest.

A LAND "MONITOR."—Mr. Redatone, of Indianapolis, offers to build for the Federal Government "Land Monitors," or engines of war, to weigh 1800 lbs. each, 25-horse engine and all, with roal, water, ammunition, knives, &c.; each to be handled by two men; to discharge from each 10,000 shots in half-anhour; to be capable of running twenty miles an hour over any grade less than 46 degrees, to be perfectly manageable in turning, climbing, or descending; to clear more obstructions from artillery roads than 500 men; to reap the rebels clear by divisions; 50 resist canister, grape, and small shot. The inventor (Mr. Redatone) say, "I propose to engineer the advance car myself."

Mr. George Ruxton, who was recently acquitted at Liverpool on a charge of having ordered the destruction of one of his ships with the view of defrauding the underwriters, was committed for trial by the Lord Mayor, on Saturday, for alleged conspiracy to chest an insurance company. James Bertie, a master-meriner, now or formerly in Ruxton's service, was at the same time committed for trial as an accomplice in this alleged fraud. It was stated on behalf of Ruxson that he had "a full snewer to the charge."

# THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA

[PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Weshington, December 7th, 1862.

In excitement of the elections is passed, and people begin to ask themselves in what way and to what excited by the properties of the war for the support of the war and that they also exceed by the Republicans in the presidential election of 1806, charge it aquitat their opponents that it was they who brought about the war, and that they alone are responsible for it. It is but now, and just the party might have thought and that these chages party might have thought (and that they declare the party might have thought (and that they are componised with the South until liberty would have been the exception and slavery the rule, there is title declat, had they been in power, and such a state of things possible as that which followed on the election of things possible as that which followed on the election of things the stand, and this chart of the country spice that the Luncoln Administration has yet two years to run. Imbedity, incompetency, corruption in the freedom which they are openly harge, corruption in the freedom varieties of the war, are openly harge against the Government of the war, are openly harge of against the Government of the war, are openly harge, corruption in the freedom varieties of the war, are openly harge of the control of the war, are openly harge of the control of the war, are openly harge of the control of the war, are openly harge of the control of the war, are openly harge of the control of the war, are openly harge of the control of the war, are openly harge of the control of the war, are openly harge of the war of the war of the war of the war, are openly harge of the war in New York. The hope in the time coming is, that there will be particisism enough among the measures to support the Government at all hazards until the rebellion is suppressed. Despite the triumph of the democratic party the war will go en, At this time there are two new phases of democrats, or rather two new names have been adopted. There is the war and the anti-war democrats; of the latter but few declare themselves, but I am convinced they are more numerous than is supposed. What makes a party so distinct and gives it such influence in American politics is this, that a democrat, no matter what his predilections or objections for a candidate may be, so long as he is the nominee of his party, he must vote for him, or stand for ever outside the pale of that party. Of course, in the late election none of the candidates avowed themselves anti-war democrats, they were all for the suppression of the rebellion, for the people have not yet dreamed of compromise or conclisation. But much can be done to thwart the Government after the new officers come into power. Mr. Seymour, the governor elect of New York, was for compromise before the sword was drawn; whether he will give the Government a hearty co-operation such as Government in hearty co-operation such as Government in hearty co-operation such as Government in hearty co-operation such as Government of heart of the people in give the Government being made by the parts to combine upon a concillation and compromise policy, though as yet no inkling of their intent has come to light. With the exception of those of New England, all the free States gave more or less a dimension to large and the change by the parts to combine upon a concillation of the people, of the propel to give their old rulers chance to better matters, or that they deem the Republicans might have shown a more carnest spirit is warding of the crow the matters. Whether this indica

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Union army on the Northern side, its head quarters Falmouth, a mile or two east of Fredericksburgh, the latter a considerable town on the Southern shore occupied by the robels, at last accounts 90,000 strong. occupied by the rebells, at last accounts 19,000 strong. The impending battle will have great results, though as the Unionists will take the offensive, the first object is the occupancy of the town, which in their hands will be the grand starting point for the march to Richmond, or as near thereto as the rebels will let them approach. It is said that a battle must be fought here in a day or two. The most sanguine peace man cannot hope to prevent it. The Northern peace democrat may inwardly chuckle at the fide of defeat to the national arms, for in that event acarcely anything more will be done in the way of the invasion of Richmond this winter; and the bouthern statesman, who would gladly accept freely guarantees for his rights under the old Constitution and Union, would bail a victory as a means to that end. So long a suspension of bestilities on the part of this Government would inevitably damage their cause in the eyes of the world, and almost justly, and would naturally lead at once to that mediation on the part of England and France so often threatened. It is therefore only in another and declive Considerate victory that anything might eventually be gained to the South on the change of political feeling in the North. Again, the Union strony facing the feel in Virginia—that is, on the Rappahanneck—is at least 150,000 strong. It stretches some twelve miles along the winding of the shore, but so placed that a tremendous force can be massed at a given point at any noment. The formation of the country is such that the colly point worth contending for as a passage for the army with ulterior results is that of icetly in front of Fredericksburg, and which is mow defended by all the art and engineery of war. The best origineers South have been summoned to this post, as the tongeneral South have been summoned to this post, as the tongeneral south with the nature of the fact of the hurrying forward of treinforcements to either army, from lichmond and Washington. A retrograde movement on our part will leave the Confed But in this case the matter stands thus—The lowest figure at which Burnside's command may be computed is 150,000 effective men. In his rear, round Washington and exterior lones reaching near to the Rappabaneck, 150,000. Imposing in figures, but not so much in reality when the line of defences they occupy are taken into account. Those two strains confront each other. The Southern force must be strongly augmented to resist effectually. In doing this, they weeken o'her poin; so ra shandon them entirely. This 300,000 of a Unit army is not a tord of what will be engaged immediately in attacking other points. Hear General Halleck's, commander-in-chief, report to the President, and by him transmitted to Congress:—"The army operating in the ten military departments, according to recent official returns, constitute a force of 775,336 officers and privates, fully armed and equipped. Since the date of the returns, this number has been increased to over \$00,000. When the quotas are filled up, they will number a million of men." A terrible array, it must be admitted, for the overthrow of a reboliton femented in the cotton States, whose whole white population but little exceeds a million and a half of jcople. With this vast army in active operatios, there will be little time left to think of conditions of peace, of compromises, and guaranters. While Burnside thus draws a large force to dispute his passage of the Rappahannock, and thus weakens the general power of resistance, important expeditions are on fost to once more invade, and wherever successful to hold possession of, Southern towns and cities. The most formidable preparations are being made to fit out an expedition of iron-clad gunboats and iron-clads to enter the Mississippi, the Cumberland, and Tennessee Rivers, and, co-operating with land forces, to scize on all the bases of operations hitherto commanded by the Confederates. If successful in this, the forces of the enemy east will be cut of from all sources of supplies and reinforcements hitherto drawn from Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, &c. A new and secret expedition, fitted out under the command of General Banks, has partly sailed The rendervous its Fortress Monroe. or Hampton Roads. The object of it has been kept successfully secret, and none outside the Cabinet and Banks himself know its destination. The Irish Legion, recruited and commanded by General Corcorae, forms part of this expedition. by General Corcorae, forms part of this expedition. The legion is about seven thousand strong. The remainder of the land force is chiefly composed of Massachusetts and Connecticut men. Great hopes are emetatianed of this expedition. From these preparations it is easy to see that no overtures of peace man can have any avail to stem the conflict which is inevitable. The motto of the whole army and of the Government must be, as it is the motto of the Volunterrs of Massachusetts, "We conquer peace by the sword." In the south-west General Rosecrans commands instead of Buoll, who was found to have too much sympathy with the rebels to be longer trusted. Under Rosecrane an immense army is in motion. He has driven the rebels entirely out of Kentucky and Tennewee, and is now pushing them into the interior of Alabama. Since the battle of Corinth no important fight has taken place in the south-west. I have alluded to the removal of General M'Clellan, The chief cause of his dislatorisess and incapacity to take advantage of success, as evidenced in his Maryland campaign. While the enemy were in possession of Freenish City, threatening the invasion of Fremsylvanis, ravaging the preperty of Union men, General M'Clellan, who was ordered to come up with him as fast as possible, to bring on a general engagement, and follow that up with the reinforcements which he was adaly receiving and to receive, marched at the rate of six milus a day, giving the rebel generals at the rate of six milus a day, giving the rebel generals smaple time not only to feed and clothe their whole force, and to carry sway an immense amount of supplies, but time to fall back to the strong position occupied by him on South Mountaie, where the battle by an immediate pursuit of the retreating for a vigcrous prosecution of the war are delighred thereat. There are no war items of interest. I may add here, however, that General Butler's negro teginerals in New Orleans, and some regiments of South Carolina contrabands organised at Port Royal, have further and stea The legion is about seven thousand strong. The re-mainder of the land force is chiefly composed of Mas-

transatlantic courins, a pride when they have evidences that such exists, but a corresponding liritability and threatening bluster about arms and retaliation the moment they imagine that their pride and dignity has been wounded. Napoleon is entirely in the background here now, and there are threats when the war is over to drive his troops out of Mexico. The feelings entertained for the two nations took shape a few days ago at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, when the subject of the Lancashire distress came up. It was recolved that subscriptions be called one for the amelicration of that relief. A motion was submitted that the distresses of the workmen in some of the manufacturing cities of France be also taken into consideration, but this was immediately negatived, the speakers declaring that Napoleon's attitude, and that of the people of France, had been all along minimical to the North, while at all the public meetings held in England on the question of the South, the operatives had all declared for the Union. At that meeting, A. T. Stewart, a wealthy dry goods merchant in New York, contributed 10,000 dollars; Gunnell, Montern, and Co., 2000 dollars, &c.—The whole ameunt subscribed was 41,550 dollars, which will be raised to a large sum before the labours of the committee close—(the England Relief Committee)

Congress met here on Monday Last, December 1st, It has been now a week in seasion, but the time has been occupied in opening details. The President's message you will have received by the English papers with comments thereon, and I will, therefore, pass it over. It is expected to be a rather stormy session on the part of the minority. But the majority will support, as on the previous session, all the acts of the President for the war and the whole policy of the Government will open on Tuesday, the 16th instant. Notwithstanding the war, the taxes, the high prices, &c., businesses was never in a mere prosperous condition. Money (Government notes) is plentiful, and, as we there in a mere prosperous con

yer, there is not a murmur, except, indeed, from those who have been bereaved by it, about the continuance of the war. All classes, however, heartily desire its termination, with the exception of contractors and all those who fatten on the misfortunes which have overtaken both sections of the country.

DEFEAT OF THE FEDERALS. [BY BLECTRIC TELEGRAPH ] (PER CHINA, VIA ROCHE'S POINT.)

New York, December 17.
The battle before Fredericksburg on Saturday was one of the fiercest, and decidedly the most calamitous, of the war to the Federal army. The troops fought with the work determined as you have the constitution of the constit with the most determined courage, but General Lee position on the heights commanding the city wa impregnable. The Federal generals, Bayard and Jackson, were killed, and General Meagher, of the Irish Brigade, was wounded. The Federal attack was repulsed with the heaviest slaughter, admitted to smount to 10,000 men, and, by some reports asserted to be at least double that number smount to be at least double that number. The aruggle was not renewed on Sunday or Monday the Federals being busily engaged on both days in removing the wounded and burying the dead. On Monday right, after a short end earnest council of war, General Burnside issued orders to recross the Rappshannock. The movement was safely effected in the darkness, amid a storm of wind and rain, the Corfederates offering no opposition, and being, probably, unaware of the movement. The Army of the Potomac is now encomped in Falmouth and the vicinity, and the winter campaign is believed to be at an end. Great discontent prevails at New York and Washington. The President is called upon to dismiss General Halleck and Secretary Stanton, General Burnside is blamed for undertaking a move-General Burnside is blamed for undertaking a move ment against his own judgment, and which he is said to nient against his own judgment, and which he is said to have expressly disapproved in an interview with the President, the War Secretary, and General Halleck. General McCiellan received a telegram from Wash-ington yesterday afternoon, and left for that city in ington yeaternay attention, and lett for that city in the evening. The object of the summons is not known. It is surmised that he will be again offered the command of the Army of the Potomac, and that he will reture unless he have full power to carry out his own object without interference from the War Department or any other quarter. There is no truth in the report that General Banks's expedition has landed in North Carolins, and marched upon Weldon and Peteraburg. The flotilla has been speken on its way to the Gulf of Mexico. A body of Confederate cavairy, 2000 strong, under General Wade Hampton, entered Dumfries on Priday, General Wate mamptoe, entered and captured the Federal picket guard, the telegraphic operators, and destroyed or carried off a large quantity of stores. Gold reached a premium of 33 per cent. yesterday on the news of the defeat of General Burn ide, Mr. Jefferson Davis has visited the Confederate army in Tennessee. He made a speech at Knoxville on the morning of Thursday. General Rosencrana is between Nashville and Mur-

freesborough, at the head of a large force, and General Grant is at Oxford, on the line of the Mississippi Central Railroad.

The visit of the Southern President has led to

The Great Eastern has been efficiently repaired, and

s now ready to return to Europe.

General Burnside, with his whole army, has eva-custed Fredericksburg, and re-crossed the Rappa hannock. The movement commenced at dark or Monday night. The srtillery crossed first, and the last of the infantry brought up the rear soon after

bridges, which have been raised, and all communica-tion between the shores of the Rappahanneck cut off. The river is rapidly rising.

It appears that the engagement of the 13th instant engaged, resulting in the failure of the Federals to ac-complish their object. The Federal loss is not exactly known. The estimates range from 8000 to 20,000 killed and wounded. No estimate is given of the Confederate loss, but as they fought nearly entirely behind entrenchments, it is supposed to be compara-

The Press generally attribute the Pederal defeat to the bad management of the War Department, General Burnside is but little censured, as the responsibility of his movements is attributed to the Federal Cabinet, the immediate reconstruction of which is urged by the

Press.

The Pederal expeditions which left Helena and Memphis for the Mississippi have returned to their point of departure without obtaining any material

results.

Several steamers have been seen S.E. of Cape
Hattersa, and passing Port Royal, bound south. It
is supposed that they belong to General Banks' expedition. It is rumoured that he will operate in the Gulf, and replace General Butler at New Orleans. The report of troops lending in North Carolina i

not credited. One steamer of Banks' expedition put into Port Royal disabled, and another has returned

Twrive Federal regiments have left Newbern, North Carolina, it is supposed for an attack on Three hundred Confederate cavalry have again

dashed into Maryland, and retired after doing some damage.

President Davis is travelling in Tennessee, where

he has made speeches, stating that he left the issue in Virginia with General Lee, and that his own pre-sence was not needed in the South-west. At Murfreesburg he declared that Tennessee must be held at

It is said that President Davis will concentrate his troops on the west bank of the Mississippi, and will hold conference with the Confederate generals in Arkaneas.

The Governor of Virgis in has addressed a letter to the Richmond Whig, atting that Virginia will never entertain any proposition from any quarter naving for object the restoration of the Union on any terms or conditions whatever. The Richmond Examiner considers it extreme absur-

and was taking in coal from a British barque in harbour. The ship George Griswold is loading with grain for

the Lanceshire operatives. The relief fund now reaches 160,000 dollars.

The New York National War Committee has petitioned Congress to authorise the granting of commis-sions to private armed vessels to capture the Alabama and similar cruisers, and to offer a reward for their

Congress instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire whether some method cannot be adopted to show the sympathy of Congress with the Lancashire

tion stating that in their judgment there should be no legislation changing the law providing for the pay-ment of interest on the public debt in coin. Another resolution, authorising the secretary of the Tressury to pay in coin the bonded public debt due

previous to January, 1862, was referred to the committee of Ways and Means.

A bill has been introduced reducing the duty on

attucted to inquire into the expediency of increasing the duty on foreign goods not of prime necessity, so that the importation of foreign goods shall not exceed the amount of American manufactures, and the growth exported, exclusive of specie.

The House of Representatives has endorsed Presi-

78 to 51.

Mr. Conway (Republican), of Kansas, has introduced a resolution, in effect dissolving the Union and acknowledging the Southern Confederacy. It was The at amer Champion, from Aspinwall, has arrived

at New York, with 700,000 dollars in specie.

The steamers Antonics and Leopard, from Charleston on the 22nd, have agrived at Nassau.

Plymouth, North Carolins, has been destroyed by

clared seaworthy.

### INDIA.

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(From the Overland Summary of the Madras Atheneum, January 14.)

When we wrote our Summary for the last mail of December, we said that Sir Charles Trevelyan's expected arrival here, and the very unusual state of the westher, chiefly engrossed public attention.—The latter subject has ceased to excite particular interest during the past fortnight, for the rains were over before the year ran out, and we have since had the bright cless weather suitable to the season, with a lower temperature than ordinary, to brace Europeans up to a full enjoyment of the current festivities of the New Year.

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Sir Charles Trevelyan has continued to be the chief object of at raction during the late fortnight, as he was before. He and his family resched Madras by the steamer Nemesis, on Thursday, 8th instant, and were received at the landing place not only by the determinence of the control of the address agreed to at the public meeting in the People's Park, but likewise by a great concourse of our citizens, of every profession, race, and class. His Excellency the Governor and other gentlemen went on board the steamer, to bid Sir Charles welcome, and accompanied him and his family to the shore, where all due konours awaited thence Pinance Minister of India. Immediately sfor landing, the latter proceeded to the office of Mesars. Arbuthnet and Co., on the beach, and the ceremony of presenting the address in readiness, there took place, as did likewise that of the address separately prepared by the Chamber of Commerce, together with his replies, both of which were very guarded, and have proveked some animadversion on that scorr, because many persons have expected that Sir Charles would be able and willing to unfold the financial policy which he meditates carrying out. Regarding it, he observed what appears to us a highly judicious reticence, pleeging himself to the particular measures. His goes to Calcutta unfectered by any premature declarations of opinion which night savour of reshness, in the estimation of tose with whem he will act, and free from promises which night savour of reshness, in the estimation of tose with whem he will act, and free from promises which night embarrars himself and them hereater. "As," he wisely replied to the deputation which waited on him at Mesars. Arbuthnet and Co.'s "I have not yet had an opportunity of knowing the wishes of the Governo-General or the opinions of my colleagues in Council, you will not expect me to enter upon

Passing the bour ds of our Presidency, and glancing at the state of affairs in other parts of India, we have to notice first the tedious strife going on in Central Anis, where Doat Mahomed and his son-in-law still contend for the possession of Heerat. According to the latest accounts from that quarter, Sultan Afried Jan was getting the work of it; the Ameer having thoroughly beleaquered the city, and planted batteries opposite every gate, so as to prevent egress and ingrees, save is a furtive manner, and thoroughly to shut out supplies, of which it gatrison and inhabitants are said to have much need. Persia, also, it is represented, has left the combitants to settle their differences without their our consent. We need hardly defend ounselves against the charge of such rejeventment as this, but the contrast may serve to show what is the secret of our strength. Our Persia, also, it is represented, has left the combitants to settle their differences without their our consent. We need hardly defend ounselves against the charge of such rejeventment as this, but the contrast may serve to show what is the secret of our strength. Our colonity for the trials of England because the man dependence and the state of the son and the secret of our strength. Our colonity for the trials of England because the man dependence and his son in law still day to the latest accounts from that quarters from the working classes of Spain would have been shown by those colonists who were excluded by rules of State from public employment in the land of their birth, who were pillaged by Spanish officies, whose commerce and manufactures "were put in shackles" or strangled outright, and who were taxed as who were taxed as who were taxed as the land of their birth, who were pillaged by Spanish officies, whose commerce and manufactures "were put in shackles" or strangled outright, and who were taxed as who were taxed as who were taxed as who officies, whose commerce and manufactures "were put in shackles" or strangled outright, and who were taxe Asis, where Dost Mahomed and his son-in-law still contend for the possession of Heerat. According to the latest accounts from that quarter, Sultan Armed Jan was getting the west of it; the Amer having thoroughly beleaquered the city, and planted batteries opposite every gate, so as to prevent egress and ingress, save in a furtive manner, and thoroughly to shut out supplies, of which it garrison and inhabitants are said to have much need. Persia, also, it is represented, has left the combatants to actile their differences without her intervention. But what amount of tru here may be in all these stories, flitered through Dost Mahomed's camp and Cabul, it is impossible for us to say. They must be received exitiously, but there appears to be no room to quastion the fact that the old Affghan Chief feels himself able to hold his position before Heerat, not withstand-

tion the fact that the old Afighan Chief feels himsef she to hold his position before Herra, not withstanding the inclemencies and the wast risks of the winter, and his remoteness from his own kingdom and its resources. Such confidence displayed by a man of his sge indicates strong ground of seif-reliance.

The recal, or resignation of the command-inchief of the Indian Armies, by Sir Hugh Rose, announced by the last telegrams from Europe, has teken few by surprise in this country, because it was an event looked for. His Excellency's recent eccentricities, to call them by no harsher name, have proved him unfit to retain bis high position, on the correct performance of the duties of which so much depends. Whatever his past military services may have been, and whatever seldierly service he is yet capable of rendering to his Queen and country, it is, we feer, undeniable that he has lost the confidence of the strmy and the respect of the public in we resy, undeniable that he has lost the conndence of the simply and the respect of the public in a measure which demands his being made to give place to a worther man. The Duke of Cam-bridge is reported to have observed that he had lost his head; and the case may te so, but we are disposed to stribute his failure to sherrations of a more lament-able level.

Prom China we have nothing special to mention From Chica we have nothing special to mention, but the intelligence is generally favourable to the maintenance of peace between the Celestial Empire and the Western Powers, and denotes a gradual resumption of the Imperial authority, so much to be desired, in the long disturbed provinces of the vast region traditionally subject to the Cabinet at Pekin; in which Prince Kung appears to be the ruling spirit, and to excercise his supremacy in a manner beneficial to all parties concerned,—except the Taepings.

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HOW MUCH THE COLONIES HAVE RAISED FOR LANCASHIRE.

(The Times, December 6.)

In so vast a tide of charity as that which has flowed into Lancashire during the last six months the relative silf-denial of individuals ceases to be distinguishable. It would be an impossible, as well as an invidious task, to pick out the widows' mites from the pile of rich men's gifts, and to assign to each effort of private benevolence its proper degree of merit. The same objection, however, does not apply to comparing with each other whole classes of subscribers. Not only may the motive of enulation be legitimately employed as an incentive to good works, but the recognition of conspicuous generosity on the part of whole communities may be no lars than a public duty. These are adequate reasons, but the are not they only reasons, for inviting at entien to they noble contributions of our colonies towards the relief of our distressed operatives. The proud dis inction which has been awarded to them by general consent of having raised more in proportion to their numbers and means than any other part of her Majesty's dominions, except Lancashire itself, is a testimony to their loyalty as well as to their tibershity. The precise aggregate of these subsidies is difficult to ascertain, but we have some data for an estimate of it. At the beginning of this week Lord Durby stated that the colonial quota received by the Central Relief Pund at Manchester amounted to £40,000. This was exclusive of the Lord Mayor's Fund; and, as we know that no less then £10,000 has been transmitted to the Mansion-hour from Colouta slone, besides large sums from other Colonial Committees, we shall probably not be far wrong in doubling the sum mentioned by Lord Derby. If we add to this £10,000 or £20,000 more for the proceeds of collections still being made, or about to be made, and for remittanes known to be on their way, we shall find that the Colonies will have paid little less than £100,000 as their share of this vol will offering has a significance far deeper and wider than belongs to its immediate occasion. It will go to feed and clorhe many a starving family in Lancashite; but it will effect more than this, for it will convince the Esglish nation that the heart of our colonists heats in unison with our own. No amount of official correspondence could have done this, and hardly any an ount of blundering and misrepresentation can undo it. The memory of this timely and magnificent donation will not be lost during the lifetime of the present generation. There are some to whom no political argument seems worth anything that has not an economical

the finite at the thopse of those who addressed bile, but, at the same tone, committing named to the policy of the

(From the Illustrated London News.)

Amono the French fashionables par excellence, feminine as well as masculine, the principal recreation of the advanced autumn season is the hunting-field. The Imperial Court is often a la chasse in the Forest of Comthe advanced autumn season is the hunting field. The Imperial Court is often a la chasse in the Forest of Complement, whither a series of invitations brings, week after week, a succession of the most illustrious personages from all parts of Burope. High blood, literature, tine arts, diplomacy, are there represented by the celebrities whom the Emperor Napoleon knows so well how to select and to receive; and each guest, whose invitation is limited to seven days, is accompanied by the "world of toilet" necessary to do honour to the varied nature of the Imperial entertainments, which give the 'mort of the Imperial entertainments, which give the 'ton to the pastimes indulged in by less august yet still distinguished persons. But we are not going to treat our fair readers to a description of the doings at the Chateau de Compiègne, slithough it is the temporary habitat of the Reine de la stode, and merely sliude to the absence of the French Court from Paris in order to introduce agreeably our short observations on the most striking features of the Parisian modes for this cold month of December.

The shape of that essentially Parisian article, the bonnet, is somewhat modified, and is made to recede cansiderably towards the ears, leaving searcely reomenough for the narrow blond runhing generally worn. At present the mest important part of the chapeau is the top brim, upon which depends all the grace of the form. It should be richly and very thickly ornamented over the forehead. Black velvet and blue velvet bonnets (the latter often trimmed with white thee) are in the majority, but many are of plash or of satin: the mixture even of these two materials is charming.

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In the way of dresses, elegance is somewhat sactified to comfort, and with reason. For the most part, lastics forcases are high-necked, waistcoar-waisted, tourably long, and moderately crinolined. As to material, weolien and veiver plaids are the most recherche: in general, Scotch patterns are highly esteemed by Parislenues of good taste, but never more so than just now, the lineadrapara' shops being literally inundated with a variety of ar icles, most of which bear the stamp of Scotch manufacture, and find much favour in the eyes of French dames of all classes. Reps, cloth (for carriage dress), and plush, the latter especially, come in for a good share of patronage.

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Fine velvet mantles, richly trimmed with fur, predominate among the most wealthy of the leaders of the modes Parisiennes.

EVENING Dasse.—Robe of stout corded applegren taffety, trismed at the bottom of the skirt with a wicely-fluted fiscune, surmounted with a guipure on a white ground; the sleeves are also trimmed, with a similar transparent guipure. Corrage high-necked, long-waisted, and fastened in front with plain green velvet buttons. Lawn underdevers, with lace cuffs and narrow lace col Parisien. Violet velvet chapsau, with deep bavolet; a long drooping feather follows the fruit edge of the bonnet, completed by an ornament, surmounting the simple tour-de-teste, composed of laurel-leaves bound together by a black velvet band.

Tours you a Leaves Gust.—White nonlyin frees.

Tollet for a Little Grac.—White poplin frock, our smented on the skirt with two rows of ruching, over the middle of each of which a stripe of narrow rose-coloused satin ribbon is attached. An ornamentation to match is also applied to the corsage and sleeves. Pink silk waistband a PAnglaise. Undersleeves and chemiette of white muslin. Pink velves hat, trimmed in front with a white feather and wide pink bow and ribbons behind.

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The most approved description of Parisian bonnet at present in use is in rice-chip, trimmed with a deep yellow feather carried back as far as the bavolet, which is composed of black lace. It is entirely devoid of the exaggerated proportions that have lately too often characterised ladies' bonnets.

MISCALLANEOUR NEWER

The Hereditary Prince of Bavaria has entered the University of Wurtzburg as a simple student.

M. Granier de Cassegnac is about to establish a new journal in Paris. It is to be called L'Epoque.

Mr. Edward Levinge, of the Irish Bar, has been appointed a Judge of the High Court at Calcutts, in the torm of Sir Charles Jackson, who is about to write.

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The Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Graham E. Hamond, Bart., died last Saturday, at his residence in the Isle of Wight, aged eighty—three.

A militury court of inquiry has declared that Colonel Burnaby has "vindicated his honour" in the matter of the famous "Reinder" bet. The Court had previously fully sequitted both Colonel Burnaby and Captain Annealey on the Tarragona charge.

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The total quantity of minerals carried on railways in the United Kingdom lest year amounted to 63,604,434 tons.

M. Anselme Petetin, the new director of the Imperial Printing Office in Paris, has prohibited the women employed in that establishment from wearing cripoline.

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A Morreilles letter says:—"M. Leverrier, the astronomer, has at last obtained the suthorisation which he solicited to establish in different parts of france astronomical stations dependent upon the Paris Observatory. He left Paris some days back to examine some of the localities of the south, the most favourably situated for the installation of fresh astronomical stations."

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The Portuguese Government have transmitted \$10 to the crew of the Dungeness lifeboat, belonging to the National Lifeboat Institution, for their valuable services in rescuing the crew of fouriern men from the Portuguese barque Cruz V., of Oporto, which, during a dark and stormy night, was wrecked off Dungeness two or three months ago. The lifeboat's crew had previously received £9 for their services from National Lifeboat Institution. The cost of this valuable lifeboat had been presented to the society by the Rev. H. J. Hutchesson.

Some curious letters of Burns the poet have just been disposed of in a sale by auction at Mesars. Putitick and Simpson's. They consisted of upwards of twenty autograph letters, with some poetry and a commonplace book. The letters have all, more or less, been used by Dr. Currice in his edition of "Burns" Correspondence;" but the originals just sold contain many unpublished passages highly illustrative of the genius, peculiarities, and eccentrici ies of the writer, as well as numerous particulars of the personal history of the poet and his family. Divided into twenty-six lots, they produced over £100.

The Hunterian Museum continues to be enriched with very acceptable donations and purchases from the International Exhibition. The most recent addition has been made by Mr. W. Lodewyk Crowther, M.R.C.S., England, of Tasmania, who has presented to the Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, two fine jaws of the aperm-whale, captured off the south-west cape of Tasmanis, each measuring 15 feet, and belonging to animals which yielded 11 tons of oil, realising in London the large sum of £950. This esteemed member of the medical profession has also presented the jaw of the Delphinus orca, better known as the thrasher, or whale's enemy. The council of the college has just appointed Dr. James Pettigrew, of Edinburgh, an assistant in their museum. This gentleman has already greatly distinguished himself, having obtained the senior anatomy prize of the University of Edinburgh.

A novel feature in the system of trial by jury was developed last Saturday in a case in the Becond Court of Queen's Bench. The twelve "good men and true" who were empanneled to try an action retired at one o'clock at noon to consider their verdict. Eleven of them were agreed, but the twelfth had resolved to went has been roundly abused, for at last he struck at one of his brother-jurymen and threw a char at him. Finding argument with the obstinate man of no use, the agreeing eleven set upon him, and during the scuffle the usher, who though

A correspondent of the Morning Post claims for our Royal Fsmily, and also for several English noble families, including the house of Stanley, a Greek Imperial lineage.

A gentleman, ramed Messum, has presented to the Histley Institute, Southampton, a couple of eggs of that almost extinct bird the New Holland cassowary, or emu. These eggs are rather larger than swana' eggs, somewhat rougher than ordinary bird's eggs, and of a deep green colour.

Mr. Charles Attwood's name bas long been a household word in the north of England. His commanding success in that department of the iron trade to which he has of late years devoted most of his energies is evidenced by the prosperity of his grantic works at Tow Law: while his interest in the welfare of the working classes is testified to by the noble institute erected near the ironworks for the benefit of those employed there. A full length portrait of this venerable gentleman, which has just been painted by Mr. Blaikley, and which is equally successful as faithful likeness and as a work of art, is being exhibited in the Central Exchange Newsroom, Newcastle. It was subscribed for the purpose of being hung in the Workmen's Institute at Tow Law.

The gale of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday last told fearfully on our coasting trade. On the Yorkshire coast several vessels were driven ashore, and in some cases all hands perished. At the mouth of the Themes the storm also raged with great violence, and there was a considerable loss of property, as well as of life also, it is feared, in that direction. Captain Little, of the General Steam Navigation Company's boat the Countes of Lonsdale, was instrumented in aving the crews of two ships that he met with whilly wrecked on his last return voyage, while he observed other vessels in various stages of breaking up, the crews of which, if they had not been picked up by other vessels, must all have perished.

An Admiralty survey of the harbour of Antigua has teen posterial letter, that it is his absolute duty to removariom his diocese the

from his diocese the adherents of all non-Catholic forms of worship in order to preserve the Tyrol from heresy.

The Belgium Senate has adopted the bill which opens a credit of half a million of franca demanded in aid of the communes suffering from the cotton crisis.

An 18-inch ailver waiter, very richly chased (manufactured by A. B. Savory and Sons, of Cornhall), has been presented to Captain John Ford, together with a purse of 200 guinese, by the directors and shareholders of the Thames Ironworks and Shipbuilding Company, in token of his valuable services as managing director of the company during the building Company, in token of his valuable services as managing director of the company during the Warrior.

The late Oxford Convocation has empowered the Vier-Chancellor to make certain alterations in the Ashmolean Museum, which will greatly increase the usefulness of that institution. The basement story of the edifice is to be converted into a room to receive the Arundelian merbles; the ground floor will on ain an archeological museum, and the first floor serve as a writing-school, with a private 100m for the use of the examiners.

At Cambridge, the Vice-Chancellor has announced to the Senate the arrival of a valuable collection of paintings by modern actists, which have been presented to the University, to be placed in the Fitz-william Museum, of Sudbrooke Holme, near Lincoln, and have been accepted by the Syndies of the Fitz-william Museum.

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A Chambery journal states that a fire broke out a few sights ago in the village of Haute-Court, near that town, which destroyed fifty cottsges and caused a loas of about 99,000f.

The new line of railway from Warsaw to the Prussian frontier has just been opened to the public. It joins at Bromberg the line from Berlin to Komigsberg, and shortens by 125 miles the distance between Warsaw and Berlin.

A letter from Odessa states that the harbour and roadstead are so blocked up with ice that the import and export of corn by sea is suspended, and, unless a very marked change takes place in the temperature, will remain so for a considerable time.

The Levant Herald informs us that the Syrian telegraph is now open as far as Ourfa, at the top of the Desert, beyond the Euphrates. A branch line extends from Disabekir to that point, and will be carried on thence in a few weeks to Aleppo, whence communication will be established with Damascus and Beyrout, From the latter station a line will run down the coast, connecting Latakis, Tripoli, and Alexandretta. Another line will run north to Kaiffa, Jaffa, and Jerusalem.

Desert, beyond the Euphrates. A branch line extends had been presented to the society by the Rev. H. J. Hutchesson.

The retiring scheme for Indian Naval officers is out; accompanied with an offer to expitalise the pensions.

It is stated that the practice of charging unpaid book-packets with letter postage as a penalty is likely soon to be discontinued.

The Royal commissioners for the International Exhibition have declined an offer made by the directors of the Crystal Palace to give the use of that building for a state ceremonial and the distribution of prizes.

A monstrous casting of fifty-two tons has been made at Portsmouth for the anvil of Namyth's hammer. It was more than three weeks cooling.

The Right Hon. Spencer Walpole has been appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury an Ecclesistical commissioner, in the room of Mr. Deedes.

An elaborately carved drawing-room clock has been resented to the Rev. George Henry Connor, M.A. Vicar of Newport, lale of Wight, by the members ohis Bible Class.

The temporary iron church of St. Andrew, Notting Hill, which stands close by the scene of the late sociaden by the failing in of the arches of the interaction with him, and ultimately led to his dismared to construct five new bridges over the Thames.

An explosion took place on Tuesday in a manufactory of fire works near Spicer-street, Bethnal Green. Several persons were severely injured.

The Henches of Gray's lan have resolved that the arms of Mr. Napler, the ex-Lord Chancellor of Ireland, shall be placed in a compartment of one of the windows of their hall.

The eighteenth London Fire Escape Station has been commerced by the Reyal Seciety for the Free leading him.—The lied of the form Fire, is front of the Eyre Arms, St. Ichn's wood.

£1000 FRANCIS GARDINER MED CLARKS TIUTU FRANCIS GARDINER alias CLARKE, and JOHN alias JOHN'N GILL'SET.— Whereas the abovenamed Francis Gardiner alias Clarke, and John alias Johnny Gilberts, are charged with the commission of numerous and serious offerees, and have hitherto eluded the shorts to approbe them, principally by their being harboured, assisted, and concealed by parties resident in the districts they frequent it is therefore notified that the Government will pay a Reward of Five Huudred Pounds for such information as will lead to the apprehension of either of them: And should such information be given by any person charged with the commission of any offence, his case will receive the favourable considers into of the Crown.

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the Crown.

All parties are also hereby cautioned against concealing.
All parties are sisting, or maintaining the abovenamed
harbouring, assisting, or maintaining the abovenamed
offenders, as by so doing they remder themselves liable to
be dealt with by law, as accessories to the crimes of which
the offenders so assisted may be found guilty.

CHARLES COWPER.

Better whip.

Discription of John, Alias Johnny Gilerat.

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Between 22 and 24 years of age, boyish appearance, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, between 9 and 10 stone weight, slight, light brown straight hair, worn long in native fashion, beardless and whiskerless; has the appearance and manner of a bushman or stockman, and is particularly flippent in his address and appearance.

Devartment of Public Works
Sydney, 17th February, 1863.
TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES,
—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works
and Supplies. For full particulars see Government Gaustis,
a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony,
No tender will be taken into consideration, unless the
name of the work for which it is intended be written on the
cover.

Nature of Works and Supplies. Construction of a Bridge over the Lachlan at Forbes Painting and Repairs to Cox's River and Junction or Paraser's Creek Bridges, Construction of Three Bridges at Young. G. B. Roed, 4th District:— Noad, 4th District:

Near Adelong Creek
Near Jellingro Deviation
Kismba Pass
M'Mahen's Hill
Ten Mile Creek (Township)
Near Albury 6. Ten Mile Creak (Township)
6. Near albury.
6. S. Read, 2nd District —
17a. Railway Oreseing, Southwards
18. South of Baghe's
19. South of Comley's Bridge
20. North of Cowley's Bridge
21. Near Bell's
Lining Cells at Goulburn Gool
Gravelling Long Bay Road.
Feeding G. W. Railway extension, Penrith to Bathurst, contract No. 1
Performance of mason's work, roofing,
&c., additions Australian Museum
Supply of carts and harness for Fituroy

Painting and Repairs to Tamworth Bridge G. S. Road, 3rd District --

G. S. Koad, 3rd District —

49. Near Run of Water

50. 1st Breadalbane Plains Hill

51. Boulder Hill

52. Cooms-street, Yass
Painting and Repairs to Riz's Creek,
Falbrook, Fey brook, Apple Tree Plat,
and Sandy Creek Bridges
Erection of Court and Watch House at
Ballina.

Supply of Wood Cell Doors for Maitland
Gaol

Supply of Iron Cell Doors for Maitland Supply of Sleepers for Clarence River Works Brection of a Passenger Station, Picton

Brection of Court-house, Wentworth
Erection of a Police Station, Wentworth
Construction of a Wharf at Gosford, Brisbane Water

120'clock noon
on Tuesday
10th March.

G. S. Road, 3rd District :— 47. Gunning Hill 48. 3rd Breadalbane Plain 49. Culvert near O'Brien's Eridge 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, 17th March. W. M. ARNOLD.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
13th February, 1863.

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Albury
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Kiapa
Mailland, Bast
Applications to be made at the Fost Office in each place,
between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

New South Wales.

The Tressury, New South Wales, 10th February, 1863.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS. — Conveyance being required fer the Post Office Mails from and to the undermentioned places for nine months, or for one year and nine months, from the lat April, 1863, persons disposed to Contract for providing the same, are invited to transmit their offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of March next, endoned "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

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The conditions will be the same as those published in the netice of the 24th September last, and Tenders will not be considered unless in accordance therewith.

R. C. WEEKES.

The Tressury, New South Wales, 163.

ONVEYANCE of MAILS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office mails from and to the undermentioned places, from 1st April near to the 31st December, 1863 or 1864, persons who are disposed to centract for providing the same are invited to transmit their offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 11th of March next, endorsed, "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

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1.— To and from Mudgee and Dubbo, twice a week.

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COMMISSARIAT CONTRACTS.—Sealed Tenders, in duplicate, will be received at the Commissariat Office. Lower George-etreet, until noon, ou THURSDAY, the 26th instant, for Supplies for Army and Navy Services, and Army Houpitals, at Sydney, from the lat April, 1863, to 31st March, 1864, inclusive. Printed forms of tonder containing details and conditions of contract, and any further parsiculars can be obtained at this office between the hours of 10 and 3.

Tenders to be

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By order of the Board, ROBERT THOMSON, Principal Office, Hunter-street.

August 1st, 1862.

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December, 1862. December, 1862.

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THOMAS BELLAS, attorney for Frederick Walker.
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SAL MILL.—This extraordinary MILL is coapable
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capable of crushing 30 cwt. per hour, £120; second size,
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Apply P. PARRELLY, Parrelly's Wharf. FINE Yellow SOAP, 112 lbs. in the box; best Mould Candles, W. B. ALLEN, Sussex-street. TOBACCO, TOBACCO, TOBACCO, 3a. 6d. per lb., at 18AAC 81MMONS', 320, George-atreet. 10,000 LBS. Cavendiah Tobacco, in 1-bexes, at Is. DRIME CAVENDISH TOBACCO, only 3s. 6d. per lb., duty paid, in any quantity, at 320, George-street.

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400,000 FRET Baltic, American, and Scotch Picering, Oregon, and clear pine. W. E. ROLFE, Circular Quay. 500,000 FEET Colonial Hardwood, Codes, shingles, palings, battens, &c. W. H.

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The cheapest and best falshed American honded buggies in Sethery, GIESON'S Depot, Casiloreagh-street, meat Burt's Hoyse Bazast.

A MERICAN WAGGON and HARNES.—For A SALE, a substantial colonial-built American-covered Waggon, with harness, for four horses; just the thing for a party travelling in the interior, or for mail contractors. C. MARTYN, Horse and Carriage Banar, Pitt-street.

FOR SALE, four BLOCKS of COUNTRY on the Warrego, in Queensland, about 50 miles above the Nineteen Mile Camp; trees marked E.O. every five miles; pelendid open country, salt bunk and greas plains and abchdantly watered; country guaranteed first-class. Apply to PITT and SULLIVAN.

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TOR IMMEDIATE SALE at the COACH AND HORSES, Big Hardey, on the Bathurst Rood.—The entire Stock-in-trade of an holdsheeper, consisting of Wines, Alea, Spirits, Housshold Furniture, Bedding, and Effects, with License, will be sold by the proprietor, on the premises, either in one lot or espaciately to sait purchasers. The whole must be cleared off within one month, being compelled to dispose of same in consequence of a death in his family. For further particulars apply to DANIEL MURRAY, proprietor, on the premises.

INON PRIVATE SALE, the large HOUSE and eather the residence of the work of the premises of the vacant land lying between the Sailors' Home and the Mariners' Church, bounded on the north by premises now or lately belonging to John Gilebrist, Equition of the premises at present tenanted by Mr. William Nicholson, who sub-lets the front premises to Mr. T. William. The large house contains ten rooms, kitchen, &c. In the yard are two-roomed verandah dwelling, a three-stall stable, and abade for carriages, drays, carts, or heavy merchandise.

Title good. Price low. Terms liberal.
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Carriage and baggy pairs
Dogourt, phaeton, and baggy horses
Saddle and sidesaddle ditto. Saddle and succeeding sittle.

32,600 MAIDEN and breeding EWES, on first-class Darling Downs stations
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First-class rums, in all districts
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ADDITIONAL PARTICIPATION.

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same chassed we had come out by, and, on reaaning the Pilot. Station, we found there tw. boats (the pinnace and cutter), which had come in from the ship, and from them we learned that the ship was H. M. S. B. Orpheus, halving on board Commodore Buracet and Commander Burote. The Pilot, Captain Wing, had joined the Orpheus' boats, after despatching his own boat with Mr. Amphleut, with news of the disaster, to the Harrier, lying at Onehunga, we took the ship's boats in tow, and steamed out to the wreck, by, the middle channel. When we reached the ship, it was nearly six o'clock. We found her hard aground on the north and innermost end of the Bouth Brit, the hall lying north and south, and almost buried. There were very heavy rollers continually breaking ever her, and the spray dashing into her tops. The men were all clinging to the rigging and bowsprit. She had a cant to seaward, and rolled heavily, and it seemed to us, from the wavy way in which she was lifed, that already she had broken amidships. From the heavy sea in the channel, we could not steam leaser than about two cables' length from her; but the two ship's boats we had towed out, cast off, and made for the wreck. They got to within 200 or 300 ruds of her bow, which was as near as they possibly odd with safety to themselves, on account of the heavy breakers, and the men from the bowsprit began to drop into the sea and swim towards the beats. In this manner, I think, twelve or fifteen were saved, but unfortunately it was now getting dark, and the boats, after about an hour and alade for the wreckers, were obliged at last to return to extenme. It was a heart-breaking position for all days to feel our utter powerleasness to give that help which we saw was every instant more and more required. We felt that the ship must inevitably break to pieces, and expected every minute to see the mass pout of her. The flood-side was now making: and, libeing dark, Captain Renner brought the senuer to an anchor in the channel, shout from three-quarters to finish we heard t

trues for the exchange of the dead, which was done yesterday.

Lee sent a fisq of truce to Buraside, asking him to detail men to bury his dead in the front of Sumner's division.

Our entire army is now encamped on the ground previously occupied. The army has been considerably reinforced. The opinion of military men is, that had we taken the first pidge of the rebel works, their opportunities for alaughtering us would have been greater than before.

Head-quarters of the Army of the Potomac, December 17.—Lest night the enemy forcessed their introchaments on the terrace in the rear of Fredericksburg, and threw up rife-pits near the river on the left of the city. Their battalion drills are plainly visible on the plain to-day. No movement of importance takes place by our forces to-day. The army is in excellent condition, and as sonthuvinatic as before the late engagement.

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St. Louis, December 17.—Official reports place our loss at the battle of Prairie Grove at 995; and the loss of meanly 6000 by described in the loss of meanly 6000 for the loss of th

ing his defences in front, and he hoped, by throwing his whole command rapidly over at that place, to separate, by a vigorous attack, the force of the enemy below from the force behind the town, in which case we could fight him with a great advantage in our favour. But for an unexpected and unfavourable delay in building the bridges, which gave the enemy twenty-four hours to concentrate his forces in a strong position, we would almost certainly have succeeded, in which case the battle would have been more decisive than if he had crossed at the first place selected. As it was, we came very mear a success, failing, however, in the accomplishment of the main object. We remained in line of battle two days—long enough to decide that the ceemy would not come out of his stronghold to fight us—siter which we re-crossed the river. The mean returned to their respective camping grounds, not the least day-coursed or demoralised. He adds the fact that he decided to move from Warrenton on this line, rather against the opinion of the President, the Secretary of War, and General Halleck, and that the whole movement being left in his hands makes him responsible.

New York, December 23.—The Raleigh State

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New York, December 23.—The Raleigh State Journal says:—Nine regiments and two batteries strived on Tu sday, and several other brigades are on the way to remforce the Confederates. By this time the force in and around Goldeboro is amply sufficient to defeat, if not to capture, its invadens.

The Richmond Examiner states that the number of the forces at Goldsboro on Wednesday evening was seventeen thousand, with reinforcements hourly arriving. General Smith is represented as sanguine of suctess. It is stated that General Lee has telegraphed him that he could spare him thirty thousand men. The Monocacy rallroad to Goldsboro has been torn up by the enemy, and of course all communication with Wilmington is cut off.

Washington, December 23.—Recent information from the Cherokee nation discloses a shocking condition of sfairs, and states that the loyal and disloyal Indians are slaughtering one another. The Government has been overthrown, and a new one erganized, by the Confederats party, which is in a minority.

CONGRESSIONAL.

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In the House yesterdsy, Mr. Velladdigham offered the following, saying he proposed to debate it, which causes it to lie over:—Resolved, That this House camestiy desires the most speedy and effectual measure for restoring peace in America, and that no time may be lost in proposing the ismediate crasation of hostilities, in order to a speedy and final set lement of the unhappy controversies which have brought about this unnecessary civil war, by a just and adequate security sgainst like calamities to come; and this House desires to offer its most carnest assurances to the country that it will in due time cheerfully co-operate with the Recentives and State for the restoration of the Union by such explicit measures and by such solemn amendments to the Constitution as may be found necessary for the security of the rights of the several States, securing them within the Union under the Constitution.

MESSES. LISTEE AND SARNETT.—At Josepha' Pawn Office, King-street, at 10 o'clock, Unmode med Piedges; at 79, South Head Soad, at 11 o'clock, Honey, Jams, Bacon, Cheese, Furniture.

MESSES, L. E. TERELKELD AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Colonial-built Ketch (unmanded), Electro-plate Nickel Silver Cutlery, Sewing Machines, Flour, Crockery, White Lead, Asserted Colours, Naila, Tools, Frying Pan; at the Lead, Asserted Colours, Naila, Tools, Frying Pan; at the Lead, Asserted Colours, Naila, Tools, Frying Pan; at the Joseph Bond, at 11 o'clock, Tobacco.

MESSES, Date and School, Colonaria Stores, Tobacco.

MESSES, FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLER.—At their Rooms, at bail-past 10 o'clock, Groceries, Olimen's Stores, Tobacco.

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Wines and Spirits, Ironmobgery, Paints, Office Purniture, and Sundries.

MESSES, MORT AND CO.—At their Stores, Circular Quay, at 11 o'clock, Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, &c.

MESSES, ALLAN AND HILLS.—On the Ground, at the proposed Pablic Laburry, Elizabeth-strees, at 11 o'clock, Building Materials, &c.

ME. THOMAS DAWSON.—At his Depot, at 11 o'clock, Cows, Calves, Lambs, Pigs; at 2 o'clock, Farm, Dairy, and Garden Produce, Horses, Vehicles, Harness.

ME. O. B. EBSWORTH.—At his Produce Stores, at half-past 10 o'clock, Wool, Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins.

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ME. LEZANDER MOORE AND CO.—At their Marr, at 11 o'clock, Horse, Watches, Clocking, &c.

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MESSER, ALEXANDER MOORE AND CO.—At their Mar., at 11 o'clock, For. Mr. W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, at 11 o'clock, Fat Cattle.

PENMANSHIP.—The admirers of excellent caligraphy and ornamental printing may inspect, at the establishment of Mr. E. Ford. in Hunter-street, some specimens of that at, which, for beauty and ingenuity of device and delicacy of executions, could excerely be surpassed. The works in question are the production of Mr. J. M. Meek, of Melbourne, who is at present on a valie to Sydaey. The most important of these works is the "Historical and Descriptive Atlas of the British Colonies in continental and insular Australia." The original work was sent by Mr. Meek to the International Enthibtion, and obtained a gold medal. The sheet to be seen at Mr. Ford's is above six feet in length, one-third of the sixe of the original, having been copied by the new photo-lithographic process. Amongst the costents of the "Atlas" are—next and cervest maps of sech of the colonies, and statistics of their history, geography, institutions, and resources, the whole being harmoniously arranged, and set off with fantastic scrolls and elaborate and artistic devices. The satire sheet is crowded with valuable information viating to the colonies, releved with tasteful flourishes are dwith views of the various capitals, every stroke of the original having been made by Mr. Meek's own hand in pen and fab. Another of Mr. Meek's productions is a large General Map of Australia, copied from official sources; it was executed in the same style as that above mentioned, and has been reproduced by means of photo-lithography. The map shows the routes of the endormal information respecting each of the colonies, rendering it extremely valuable for reference. The map is of a convenient size, and can be hed either plain or coloured, also mounted on rollers and glazed. Acother production of Mr. Meek's post deserving of grass presse is an elequent tribute to the genus of the "tumortal board," printed in lines of factors; around this are arran

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day is as

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Brandy
Gin
Liqueurs, cordinis, or strong waters
Rum
Wine
Ale, porter, and beer (in wood)
Tobacco and anuff
Cigars
Toa
Coffee and chicory
Bugar (refined)
(uarefined)
Pilotage
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Tea
Coffee and chicory
Sugar (refined)
(unrefined)
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Dues.

The Kutuzoff arrived to-day from San Francisco, with a cargo consisting of 7120 bags of wheat, 5348 quarter-sacks and 671 half-sacks

of flour, and lumber.

The adjourned annual general meeting of the hareholders in the Australian Gas Light Comshareholders in the Australian Gas Light Com-pany was held to-day, at two o'clock. The re-port was adopted, and the usual dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. and sonus of 2½ per cent., for the half year, equal to 15 per cent. per annum, was declared.

Mr. R. Forbes reports having sold a small

black of land, situated in Sussex-street, near the corner of Market-street, Sydney, on which cash.

Business during the past month has not been

so brisk, and there is an apprehension on the part of some holders that the markets are considerably in excess of our requirements. There have been a few failures, but they have not been of an important character. The news from the Diggings is not so satis-

hide are in some demand, and command full rares. Shipping parcels have been sold at from 12s. to 13s. 6d. Inferior and light are not in much request, and have brought from 4s to 10s. each. Horns are worth 10s. to 15s. per hundred. Shank bones 56 to £8 10s.

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Salt continues dull of sale, except at reduced rates. A lor of \$90 tons of Liverpool, to be taken at the ship's side, was sold a few days ago at £3 per ton. The present quotation is, however, £3 5s. to £3 10s. per ton. Fine-salt, £4 10s, per ton.

Oilmen's Storms—Almost all articles, and with the exception of jams and jellies, which are inquired for—are in full supply, and prices rule lower.

Tonacco.—During the past month sales of all kinds of tobacco have been very limited, with a declination of prices. Nothing of a speculative character has shewn itself-since last monthly report, and our quotations are about the same. The same remark may also apply to the Cigar market, which remains in a nost unaccountable state of torpor.

By the Northam we have our file of papers from England to the 29th of December. The

Australian securities continue firm, and the

shares of the Bank of New South Wales and Union Bank have advanced £2 per share. The Union Bank have advanced £2 per share. The following are the latest quotations:—Bank of Australiasa, 71; English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank, 20½; London Chartered Bank of Australia, 27½, ex div.; New South Wales Bank, 50; Union Bank, 51; New South Wales Government debentures, due in 1866 to 1876, 101½ to 102½; due in 1888 to 1892, 101 to 101½.

We have papers from San Francisco to the 24th December. The Daily Herald reports as follows:—

24th December. The Daily Herald reports as follows:—
We are in receipt of large secessions to our stocks of merchandise the past three days, not only from New York, but from the flaties the past three days, not only from New York, but from the flaties and other ports in the Pacific. The arrival of the steamer Scotland from Hongkong, via Kanagawa, is the first of the new line of steamers, which promises to be a very important light in the chain, uniting the old and new world, and opening up to and extending the tirade of Japan and China.

In regard to trade we have nothing to report from first hands. Our retail shopkepers, however, appear to be doing a figurishing brainess for the holidays. The streets are filled with people of the holidays. The streets are filled with people of the holidays. The streets are filled with people of the holidays. The streets are filled with the pople of the holidays. The streets are filled with the pople of the complains of the mud and dirt when we know that the raise were timely and everyway beneficial to the growth and prosperity of the State. Our farmers and agriculturiate generally are now busy ploughing and sowing the seed, with every prospect of astiafactory results. A larger breadth of land will be sowed and planted with wheat and other-cercals than ever before—while the present prices ruling for grain are exceedingly resumerating to the grocers, who ought to improve the present modes to sell out.

Evening Bulletin says:

The steamer Sonora, which sailed for Panama on Saturday evening, carried 375 bales wool and 8 packages furs, valued-atupwards of 15,000 dollars.

The Crimea, for Victoria, carries 4140 quarter-sacks and 400 half-sacks flour.

The copious rain which have fallen almost continuously since 
Saturday last, has been sufficient to allay fears in regard to the 
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the first Intercolonial March, it will a may such
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September.

THE REV. A. H. BULL M. A meeting of the psycholders and particularies of the parish of St. Peter's, Cook's River, we held on Tune-day evening last, at the parish schoolroom, for the purpose of bidding farewell to the Rev. A. H. Bull, lately incumbent of this parish. Owing to the doubtful weather. Alor of \$60 tons of Liverpool, to be taken at the ship's side, was old a few days ago at \$3 per ton. The present quotation is, however, \$5 5s, to \$5 10s, per ton. Fine sait, \$6 10s, per ton.

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SALES BY AUCTION

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Baraar, TO MORROW, Friday, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve.

An American six-ton waggon, with harness for 4 horess.

Bred by Isaac Shepherd Esq., at Wheeo, At the Camperdown Yards, on TURSDAY next, the 24th instant.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Isaac Shepherd, Esq., to sell by auction, at the above Yarda, on TUESUAY next, at 2 o'clock, to support of the superior young horses, from the well-known stud at Wheso. They consist of 10 strong fillies and 35 colls, suited for coaching and cart work, all in fine coadition; they are principally beys, roans and blacks, amongst the lot are several match pairs.

Thursday's General Sale.

R. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A pair of upstanding carriage horses
The usual variety of saddle and harness horses, spring carts, drays, trucks, harness, saddlery, &c.

Substantial Family Carriage

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from John Douglass, Esq., to sell by anction, at the Baznar, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 ca, strong English-built family pilentum, in good order, with covered springs, very roomy, and adapted for either town or country.

Draft of Broken and Unbroken Horses

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from Mr. Shonshan to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 20 clock. 4.2 o clock, A draft of strong upstanding colts and fillies, several of which are broken in to saddle and harness.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. James O'Brien to sell by suction, at the Bassar, 246, Pitt-street, on THURS-BAY, 28th February, at 12 o'clock.
The right of the Do'D brent of horses and cattle, formerly the property of the late Daniel M Carthy, deceased, new vanning on Mrs. Doyle's ground, at Eoliands Plains, county of Macquarie. They consisted in 1858 of 30 head (more or less) horses, and 150 head (more or less) cattle, and have since considerably increased.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Stephen Phillips, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on an oarly

Martyn's Horse and Carriage Banaar, 246, Pitt-street, and 235, Cantlerengh-street.

B. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and RATURDAY, at 11 c dook precisely. All parties sending horses or other stock, carriages, doo, are requested to ferward written instructions previous to sale, stating branch, age, qualification, do., and amount of receive, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest Make.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Pitt-street, A female say, very quiet, no vice. The sensal variety of good country horses; also dogoarts, reggons, spring carts, trucks, drays, horses, &c. No charge for entering horses, &c., for cale.

Proceeds psyable immediately after sale.

On THURSDAY, February 19th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Important Sale by Auction of Handsome Gilt Pier Glasse Cheval and Drassing Glasses Mahogany Sideboards, with cellaret Massive couble winged Wardrobe, with plate-glass doors do. &c. &c.

Just landed ox Spray of the Ocean.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions from the importer is sell by snotion, at his Rooma, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, February 19, at 11 of clock, Windiamond 8 at side, 33-43-11 cases handsome pier glasses, all modern shapes Mahogany cheval glasses. Dressing glasses, &c.

Terms at sale.

On SATURDAY, February 21st, at 11 o'clock.

At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Very Superior Household Furniture,
Large Oak Bookoase
Blegant Rosewood Planeforte
Drawfing-room Suite, in damack;
Handsome Loo Table
Iron Bedsieads, and Bedding
Cheste Drawers and Wardrobe
Washetand and Furniture
Superior Double Gun, and case Opera and Field Glasses Collection of Insects, &c.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on SATURDAY,

On TUESDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock, at Buckhurst,
Double Bay,
At present occupied by the Run. John H.-y, Speaker of the
Legislative Assembly.

Superier Household Furniture Brilliant toned Planofortes Eindsome Resewood Dining Suite, covered in satin

damash

Spanish Mishogany Dining-room Chairs

Maselve Dining Table, with spare leaves

Bideboard, with plate glass back

Superior Bedroom Furniture

Wardrobes, Chesta Drawers

Marble Slab Washstands and Drassing Tables

Silver-plate, Electro-plate, Richly Cut Giass

Carpeta, Fier Glassea

Vascs

Large Dinner Service

Tea and Breakfast Service

Oarriages, Horses, Harners, &c.

Full particulars of which will be published in a few days.

R. WALTER BRADLEY has been honoured with instructions from Frederick Tooth, Raq, to sell by suction, at Buckburst, Double Bay, on TUESDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his magnificent household furniture, all verplate, carriage, horses, &c.

Torma, cash.

Oztalogues and cards to view will be issued by the amotioneer.

To Grocers, Furniture Dealers, and others. ISTER and BARNETT have received in-

atructions from Mr. Hirs: to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at It o'clock, on the premises, No. 79, on the South Head Road, near Riley-street, All the stock-in-trade, comprising honey, jams, bacott. cheese, and furniture, &c., &c.

Unredeemed Piedges. ISTER and HARNETT will sell by public suction, at Joseph's Pawn Office, 4. Kingstreet, three doors wast of George street, next the gunnales's, THIS DAY, Thursdey, February 19th, 1863, at 10 colonic.

THE STATE OF THE SOLD BY AUCTION, by Mr. T. W. BOW DEN, at the Commissariat Stores, on THURSDAY near, the 26th Pebruary, at 10 ofchock, by order of the Milliary Storekeeper,
A great variety of growle (chiefly ironmongery) no longer required for the public service, never having been used or issued from the department, comprising
Anvila, adoes, and axes, for carpenters, shipwrights, and wheelers; pole axes, brond axes, axis trees, forge backs, furnace bars, bearing bars, boring miners' bars; iron bedsteads, in parts; bila, bits; botters, from 10 to 100 gailons; caboose botters; botts, straight, necked, and dush, of sizes; iron onal boxes, ehaving boxes and brushes; harmees buckles, brass and fron, miners' candisesticks; drag, claw, trace, and breeching chains; mortice and socket chisals, masons' and smiths' chiesla, cast-iron cistorns, fronts for botters, gauges; gouges—miners', frome—from and socket; hammers—eleges, smiths', hand, copers', shingling, and miners', hinges—brass and iron butts, book and eye, port, and H, assorted; hose, holaters, hoop iron, sheet iron, leg irons, smoothing and Italian irons, tew irons, soldering, caulking, dagging, boring, plane, and palm irons.

The above will be lotted out and on view the day previous to the sale.

Torms, cash.

TO BE SOLD, by auction, by Mr. T. W. BOWDEN, at the Commissariat Stores, on THURSDAY, the 26th February, at 11 o'clock, The undermentioned unserviceable stores, landed from her Majesty's ships, on account of the Accountant General of her Majesty's Navy,

An assortment of rope, hammocks, casks, cook's skimmings, rags, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

Built Dale.

Baltic Deals. NOTICE TO THE TRADE.—The Sale of the balance of the cargo of crown Baltic Deals, ex India, advertised for This Day, will not take place till FRIDAY (TO-MORROW) AFTERNOON, on Circular Wharf, foot of New Pitt-street, at 3.

As the sale will be without reserve, the attention of buyers is particularly called to this notice.

I. E. THRELK ELD and CO., auctioneers.

Sedney. 19th February.

THIS DAY.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at

On account of whom it may o Damaged by Wet.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

THIS DAY, 19th February.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mart, THIS DAY, at 12, 460 kegs best No. 1 white lead 160 ditto asserted colours, red, green, yellew, blue, black. All packed in iron drume of 28 lbs. each, and new landing, in the called

> THIS DAY. To Ironmongers and the Trade generally. For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11,

egs atont wrought nails, 11 to 4 inch. Terms at sale. Files, Societ Chicels
Firmer Gouges, Firmer Chicels
Electro Adms.
On account of whom it may concern
Ex Granite City, from London.
Damaged by Sea Water.

THIS DAY, 19th February. R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

JK 328-One cask, containing

JK 545—Une cana, tournal Assorted files

Eyed shell angres, cut from Socket and firmer chicels

Ditto ditto ditto gouges

Bright choppens, electro adzes.

No. 329—One cask
C. S. pit saws, 6, 64, and 7 feet, Long's

Ditto ditto, 64 and 7 feet, Sorby's

Ditto ditto, 64 and 7 feet, Sorby's

Ditto crosscul saws, 54, 6, 64 feet, ditto.

Terms, cash.

Colonial-built Ketch.

To Merchants, Captains, and Owners of Vessels in the Consting and Intercolonial Trades, and others. THIS DAY, 19th Pebruary

E. THRELKELD and CO, have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THIS DAY, at 11,

A new colonial-built ketch, just arrived from Briebane Water, with anchor, chains, sails, &c., complete.

Length on keel, 42 feet

Breacht of beam, 14 feet 6 inches

Depth of hold, 6 feet 6 inches.

This destrable little vessel is now lying at Baltic Wharf, Darling Harbour, and is open for the inspection of any

Darling Harbour, and is open for the Inspection parties interested in the progress of colonial shipbulk For sale without reserve.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

THIS DAY, 19th February.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Nickel silver forks and spoons Pocket cutiery, assorted.

Tobacco,
Ex White Eagle, Williams, master, from London,
On Account of whom it may Concern,
Damaged by Seawater.
At Argyle Bond.

THIS DAY, 19th February. To Tobseconists and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the Argyle Bond, THIS DAY,

8V No. 222.

1 hogshead leaf tobacco,
Much damaged by sea-water.
Terms, cash.

Adelaide Fiegr. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Tomatic, from Adelaide.

Damaged on Wharf.

To Millers, Bakers, Contractors, and others. THIS DAY.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell

Lo by auction, at the City Mart, THIS

DAY, at 11,

Econd lot to be offered.

62 bags Adriaids Flour, Roth's

3 ditto ditto, Gilos and Smith's

6 ditto ditto, ditto, in 100 lb, bags.

Terms, cash.

Cobstal Vine Phys.

THIS DAY.

B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THE DAY, at 11,
Third lot to be offered,
Then to to be offered,
Torme, each.

To Bootmakers, Leather Workers, Whilesale
Manufacturing Tallers, and others.
Ex Star of Peace, Mitchell, from London,
On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by sea water. THIS DAY.

E. THRELKELD and CO will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, JA over K-Nu. 9,

islance of Cargo of Superior Crown Baltic Deals ex India, from Stockholm. For Positively Unreserved Sale. On Circular Quay, foot of New Pitt-street.

On FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 20th February

AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock.

The balance of the cargo of Balaic deals ex India, comprising.

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Red baltic deals, 9 x 3, 11 x 3.

Yellaw ditto ditte, 9 x 3, 11 x 3.

The above are of the celebrated Crown brand, and unsurpassed quality by any cargo ever unloaded in this pert. The small balance still remaining after o-unplotting deliveries of the former sale will be cleared without reserve, and purchasers must be prepared to take framediate delivery, as the India is only waiting for the closing of this account, to proceed to sa.

Terms at sale.

Stock of a Storekeeper Positive Unreserved Sale.

THIS DAY, and TO MORROW. Friday, the 20th, at 11 o'clock sharp.

RESERS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, and TO-MORROW, 14 cases useful goods, the stock of a storekeeper retiring.

Terms at sale.

Drapery Manchester Goods. Slops. &c. Just landed, ex Whinfell and Queen of India. THURSDAY, 19th, FRIDAY, 20th At 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at come, Pitt-street, on the above days, arec assertment of seasonable drapery, Manchester

tective
their Rooms. Pit
A large assert
goods, Alennela
Blankets
Coburge
Alpacas
Shirtings
Ginghams
Winceys
Derrye
Pelt carpeting
Victoria cover
Rrown cotton From cotton half-home

and Y. tweed trousers B. and Y. shirts, &c. Terms at sale.

Green Cleth Handberghlefts Nunkeen 20 Rolls 5-4 White Matting 20 Ditto 5-4 Red and White 30 Ditto 6-4 White ditto 30 Ditto 6-4 Ked ditto Poneses, die.

On THURSDAY, the 19th, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS, CHAS, MOORE and CO. have received instructions to se'l by suction, at their New Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, to close seconds for the unit

Sample Packages Tobacco About I ton, more or less Negrobead and Cavendish.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, samples negrobeed and cavendish tobacco, in all about 1 ton, more or less.

Terms net cash.

General Clearence Sale, at the Rooms, 309, George-att in consequence of removal to new premises.

ET Every lot must be sold to the highest bidder. Grossfes Otiman's Stores Tobacco Score's Crystals Wines and Spirits Champagne

Time—half-post 10 o'clock prompt

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, THE BOAY, Thursday, the 19th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt.

In consequence of removal to new premises

5 half thereas

10 cases negrohead to bacco, duty paid

22 cases Lescher's rice starch

37 cases Score's weaking crystals

50 kegs olives

11 bags walnuts

10 tons Java rice

7 cases Sparrow's washing crystals

Cases of castor oil, curry powder, black lead, Hill and
Ledger's sauces, oysters, pipes, Eleme raisine, much rooms, current vinegar, vinegar, cheste tea, atum, carbonate sods, tararic acid, figs, syrups, aresuc, light and dark blue, restae, night lights, dried apples, hops, currents, sait, cheese, fact, figs, syrups, aresuc, 240 cases Fornestier's champagne

240 cases pleb trandy

25 hegaheads Younger's ale

50 casks bottled ale, &c. &c.

2 cases American shortles

6 ditt ditto browns

2 cases American shovels
6 ditto ditto brooms
1 ditto ditto picks
1 case cluice forks
9 cases American chairs 9 cases American chairs
7 tens white lead
3 dit o black paint
2 ditto green ditto
1 ditto patent dryers
65 casts whiting, each 2 cwt,
100 ditto dry colours, viz
Brunswick green, blue black, obrome yellow
6 cases accred baserbangings

Brunswick green, blue black, chrome yellow
6 cases ansorted paperhangings
60 drcms parafilm oil
30 casks bullock chatas
urope rope, carvas, spunyarm, dog chains, latches, pintron, stucco, eid copper, colas oil, belmentime oil,
gig jampa, lamp glasnes, anz handles, Irou chaire,
tomahawks, sinc nells, hebbles, axac, toole, she ,
shears, coment, galvanized wire, shovels, plustec
paris, trucks, galvanized wire, shovels, plustec
paris, trucks, galvanized wire, shovels,
10 cases unablers, assorted
11 cases iron bedsteads
Office fittings
Auction counter
1 superior iron safe
2 chandeliers for gas, 3 lights, &c.
Terms at ale,

Unreserved Sale, THIS DAY, Thursday the 19th instant.

To Storekeepers To Country Buyers, and others.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

46 ditto, each 16 lbs., vellow scented scap.
PG ever G in triangle C under,
29 ditto, each 51 lbs., cocos scap.
Terms at sale.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicans To Storekeepers and others.

by auction, at their Stores, Wynyard-lane, on THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 25 hogsheads Younger's ale. Terms, cash.

Morewood and Co,'s Galvanized Corrugated Iron, 6, 7, and 8 feet lengths. To Ironmongers
To Contractors
To Builders and others.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their Stores, Wynyard-lane (in neequence of removal to new premises), TH18 DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 2 cases Morewood and Co.'s galvanized corrugated iron, 6, 7, and 8 feet lengths.

TRURSDAY, 19th ineter

Iron Bedsteads.
11 Cases.
From Phipson and Warden's.
For Positive Unreserved Sale, THURSDAY, the
19th instant, at the Rooms, 308, George-street.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

CLARENCE DISTRICT

BLAKE'S CREEK STATION. TERMS AT SALE.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 10th March,
THE BLAKE'S CREEK STATION,
About 5 mike distant from the Town of Laurence, to which place there is a navigable creek, and about 20 miles from Graficon, and in the immediate neighbourhood of those well-known properties, Camira and Romsville.

ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES -- 2009
HEAD CATTLE.
The improvements consist of --

This is one of the best fattening runs in the Cisronce District, and in the driest seasons there is abundance of grass and water; there are also peculiar advantages attaches to the run for carrying on an RX-RMSIVE BOILING DOWN ESTABLISHMENT, being so easy of access by land and water. In addition to the above an extensive dairy has been carried on for the last nine years, the produce always realising the highest market raise. The proprietor having determined to realise the present sale, offers an opportunity to those who are desirous of securing a good compact station at a small outlay, and inspection is particularly invited, so that the capabilities and advantages of the station may be thoroughly tested.

Preliminary Notice.

THE RAWBELLE STATIONS,
well-known as one of the very
FINEST PASTORAL PROPERTIES IN QUEENSLAND,

together with about

42,000 SHEEP, and
3 500 CATTLE.

POSITIVE SALE, TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 10th March,
That first-class pastoral property. THE SAWBELLE STATIONS, together with 42,000 sheep, and 3500 cattle, more or less.

These runs consist of the finest sheep country, NOT MURE THAN HALF STOCKED. The sheep are unexceptionable. The improvements very complete, and not them of recent receion—and the whole establishmen thorough working order.

"." Full particulars will be published shortly. WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY.

BLOCK OF LAND, with WATER PRONTAGE, in continuation of VICTORIA STREET. Title unquestionable—Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pittstreat, at 11 e'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 25th February, All that valuable block of land, eitness as Woolloomooloo, having 119 FERT, more or less, frontage to a road in continuation of Victoria-streat, by a clepth of shout 90 feet to the waters of WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY, and adjoining the land of J. Rowley, Esq. 11 is so seldom that land with water frontage on be obtained in this neighbourhood that particular attention is requested to the sale of the above block, which is admirably situated and well worthy attention.

DICKSON'S MILLS.
GOULBURN-STREET.
Together with
ALLOTMENTS in LIVERPOOL, SUSSEX, and
DICKSON-STREETS.
Title, unquestionable. For full particulars apply to
Mosers DAINTREY and CHAPMAN, solicitors,
Elizabeth-street.
Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by DAVID DICKSON, Esq., to sell by public saction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEINESDAY.

That portion of that well-known property, DICKSON'S MILLS, situate at the western extremity of GOULBURN-SIRERT, and consisting of that LARGE ELOCK of LAND, upon which is erected the building known ss

BLOCK of LAND, upon which is erected the building known as

THE NEW MILLS,
a large and massive structure, built of atone, comprising five floors, the whole of the vary best colonial hardwood, and capable of carrying the heaviest description of goods parked to the ceiling.

\*\*With the mill will be INCLUDED the whole of the MACHINENY now sanding.

The lower floor opens into the large yard at the rear, which is entered from Dickson-street west, leading into Liverpool-street. Two of the other floors open into Coulleun-street, and the whole are connected by substantial stairs.

stairs. The above is bounded on the morth by Issaec' wholesale Staffordshire stores; on the south, by a high stone wall along a reserved street, in which it has 143 feet frontage, while on the west it has 152 feet to Dickson-street West.

From the extent of the land, the large street fronts re it enjoys, the prezimity to the water, heing only a few variad disents, and the measive construction of the building, the above is well worthy the attention of capitalists saniting permanent city investments.

Flam on view at the Kotmas,

Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Tallow, Shospskins, Hides, &c.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, KHIS 737 bules woll 28 cashs railor

Terms, oash.

REGENTYILLE
RIVER BANK FARMS,
Comprising the
WHSTERN DIVISION OF THE ESTATE,
Situate on the Nebasa Erver, about
14 MILE PROBE PRINTITH,
And including also
THE REGENTYILLE STEAM MILL AND
FACTORY.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by THE MORTGAGEES to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 s'ciock, on WED-NESLAY, 18th March, The whole of the vestern division of the Regentville Retate, consisting of THE RIVER BANK FARMS, as described below, and also

Retate, consisting of
THE RIVER BANK FARMS,
as described below, and also
THE STRAM FLOUR MILL AND CLOTH
FACTORY.
No. 1- Known as Upton's Farm, containing 51 ACRES
1 ROUD, 28 PERCHES
No. 3- Known as Depre's Farm, containing 144 ACRES
Mo. 3- Known as Bedman's Farm, containing 19
ACRES
No. 4- Known as Curry's Farm, containing 19
ACRES
No. 5- Known as Ourry's Farm, containing 21 ACRES
No. 5- Known as Ourry's Farm, st the junction of
Mulgon Creek with the Nepsun River, containing
about 12 ACRES
No. 5- Known as Lamon's Farm, 26 ACRES 1 ROOD
16 PERCHES
No. 7- Known as M'Larm's Farm, 23 ACRES 1 ROOD
24 PERCHES
No. 8- Known as M'Larm's Farm, 184 ACRES

No. 7.—Khown as M'Laren's Farm, 23 ACRES 1 ROOD
24 PERCHES
No. 8.—Known as Miller of Farm, 184 ACRES
Adjoining No. 7
No. 9.—Known as also M'Laren's Farm, 184 ACRES,
Adjoining No. 8 on School-house Oreck
No. 10.—Known as alise M'Laren's, 15 ACRES,
Adjoining No. 8 on School-house Oreck
No. 10.—Known as also Miller of Farm, of 144 ACRES,
divided from No. 10 by the Mulers Read
No. 12.—Known as also Miller Farm, of 25 ACRES,
divided from No. 10 by the Mulers Read
No. 12.—Known as also M'Leren's Farm, fronting the
Mill Hoad, Siviled from No. 10 by the Mulgos
Read, and containing 281 ACRES
Nos. 13 to 23 on the Farms for trappectively to Massra.
Keasses, Gress, Grushill, Hogen, Welth, Gildey,
Hellier, Lencer, Anthown M'Laven, and Harray, all
with frontages to the Subpos Read, and verying in
axioni form alsons 28 ACRES to 61 ACRES such
No. 25.—Known as Gow's Farm, on the bank of the
Nepous River, at the jenction of the Mulgos Creek,
and containing 53 ACRES
No. 25.—A fine graning and agricultural farm of 144
ACRES, with very axionsive frontage to the
Mulgos Road.
No. 26—Occupied by Mr. Lennox. It contains 32
ACRES.
No. 27.—Occupied by Mr. Andrews. It contains 45
ACRES.

These farms consist of the very
RICHEST ALLUVIAL LANDS IN THE COLONY,
on the banks of one of our noblest divers, and as they are
distant cally about

2 MILES FROM THE PENRITH STATION,
They are thus broaght within about
TWO HOURS' DRIVE OF THE SYDNEY
MARKETS.

The names of each of the present occupants are given to
enable intending purchesers to know which are the several
farms, in order that they may make their selection with
certainty and confidence.

Many of the farms are cleared and
NOW UNDER CULTURS,
so that there is not any possibility of delay in turning their
purchases.

LARGE PLAN on view at the Booms, Pitt-street so at BRATSON'S Hotel, Pointin. Lithographs will be ready in a few days.

QUEENSLAND. MAGNIFICENT SHREP AND CATTLE PRO-PERTY.

BOONPOOMA,
the splendid retablishment of Meers. ALEXANDER and
ROBERT LAWBON, on the river Boyne, together
with shoat

TERMS—One-third oash; the residue by approved bills at 1, 2, and 3 years, with bank discount added, secured upon the stock and stations.

RSTIMATED GRAZING OAPABILITIES, 90,000 SHREP and 4600 CATTLE.

90,000 SHEEP and 4000 CATTLE.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
at 11 o'slock, or TUESDAY, 3rd March,
That magnificent sheep and cattle property, known as
SIRRS on the Boyne Elver, Burnett District,
Queensland.

This spirabid run has 35 miles frontage in a north and
seath direction to both bunks of the Boyne, a tributary of
the Burnett Elver. The easier boundary is the
creet of the range which divides the waters of the Shewatt
and the Boyne, and the western bundary graceded to the
top of the dividing range between the During Downe and
Barnett Striction, being the great dividing range of the
castern and western waters of Ametralia.

It is composed partly of come forest, and partly of EXTENSIVE FLAIRS, abbunding in sail busin, and, bestder
the Boyne River, which flow through its contre, there are
more than a decen tributary caches, abording a news-falling supply of water for all purposes.

IMPROVEMENTAL—Upwards of £6000 have been ex-

ing supply of water for all juryone. He was a many marked by the supplement of \$8000 have been expended on the following improvements:—
HEAD STATION: a bestuiting costage resistance, with overy requisite for the counfert of a family; a large garden, stocked with vines and choice fruit trees. A supermissable supplement of the supermissable supermissab

overy requisite for thecomfort of a family; a large garden, stocked with vines and choice fruit trees. A superinsand-ent's house, overseer's ceitage, ten shingled hats for labourers, coach-houte had slables, and a large store built of stone. Also, a large and excellent woolshed for 190,000 sheep; catunative grass paddocks, enclosed with upwards of four mise of fancing, a new stockyard for 5000 cattle, together with militing yards, heree yards, &c.

\* The bulk of these improvements are upon purchased land.

Within a mile of the head station, built also upon purchased land, there is a hatel with all the requisite outbuildings, and a blacknumbly's forge, paddock, yards, &c., yielding a rental of £160 per annum. Sinteen miles from the head station, there is an overseer's out-station, with nothings, huts, woolshed, paddock, yards, &c. There are 28 sheep stations, with shingled huts (with room for more); and besides a large number of sheep yards, there are anywards of 1500 burdles. The improvements throughout are of the most substantial characters, and the property in every respect in the best working order.

With the Boundooms run will be sold the following stock:—

stock:—
SHERP.
44,238, more or less, full particulars of agree and sense of which may be learnt at the Rooms, Pitt-street.
(WARRANTED SOUND, and NEVER DISEASED.)
CATTLE.

(WARRÂNTED SOUND, and NEVER DISEASED.)

2500 head, more or less, a mixed herd, the produce of a milking herd; and as the purest buils have always been fised, there is no quieter or finer herd in the district.

100 head, wall bred, the young stock principally got by thorough-bred stallions.

2.\* THE SHKEP have been herd with the greatest ears for the last 15 years, are not surpassed by any in Queenland, and the wool (mark A&RL over Boondooms) commands the highest market price.

Stores, teams, drays, implements and tools of all kinds, horses, dro., to be taken at a valuation. Also, 320 acres of purchased land at cost price.

32 To the above simple description of this SPLEN-DID FIRST-CLASS PASTORAL PROPERITY, Mort and Co. have only to add that the proprietors most earnestly solicit inspection prior to the sale. There is ample time for intending purchasers to visit the property and judge for themselves.

FRAZER CREEK STATION AND CATTLE, NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT.

M ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell this valuable station. It has now depasturing this valuable station. It has now depasturing upon it about 9000 HEAD SUPERIOR CATTLE, but the propristor having made arrangements for a large number of the herd to be drafted to the North, a purchased would have the advantage of this arrangement if preferred. This extensive and excellent run is well supposed for exitie or sheep.

\*\*Pull particulars will appear in a future advertisement. FIRST-CLASS PATTENING RUNS and CATTLE.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by Henry Bayly, Eq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 110 clock, on TUESDAY,

at the Rooms, Pitt-errest, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 17th March,

WEETALIBA and BALD RIDGE.

These runs adjoin the Bininis and Honeysuckle Runs, and cohmand a large extent of rich fatiening country. Westaliba is whereas by the Westaliba Creek, to which it has a lerge frontage. Baid Ridge has about five miles frontage to the Castlercagh River, with large shoets of soft wester adapted for extensive sheepwashing or any other purpose. There is also a good supply of water in the centre of the run.

The improvements comprise—
A good six-room hut, and large stockyard.

A good six-room hut, and large stockyard.

With Westaliha and Baid Ridge will be sold 1500 HRAD OF CATTLE, more or less A general hard of GOOD QUIET CATTLE.

These runs were among the earliest celections by the late WILLIAM LAWSON, Esc., and ERNEY BAYLY, Esq., and are of long established repute for their first-clases FATTENING QUALITIES.

They rack among the most compact and finest runs in the Bligh district, are little more than half stocked, and the country is EQUALLY ADAPTHD FOR SHERP OR.

BY ORDER OF MORTGAGER.

PEEL STRAM FLOUR MILLS,
TOWN OF PEEL,
out nine miles from Bathurst, on the main road to
SOFALA.TAMBAROORA, and all the WESTERN
DIGGINGS.
Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 25th February, All that parcel of land, baths lot 11, section 5, county of Rozburgh, village of Peel, containing 5 serve, commencing at the north-west corner of to 10, busined on the west by Broughton-street 4 chains 38 links; on the north-by a line of 9 chains 75 links at right angles to Fitzory-street, 16 chains on the seath by a line of 10 chains 75 links at right angles to Fitzory-street, 16 chains, Also, all that parcel of land, boing for 12, section 5, county of Rozburgh, village of Peel, containing 3 acres 2 roods and 25 perches, more or less, commencing at the north-west corner of lot 11, busined on the seat by Fitzory-street, 5 chains; on the west by CharCreek to the horth-west corner of lot 11, busined on the seat by Fitzory-street, 5 chains; on the west by CharCreek to the horth-west corner of lot 11; busined to the seath by 18 line in the creek of the large of the west by CharCreek to the horth-west corner of lot 11; and on the south by a line at right angles to Broughton-street, 9 chains 76 links; — longsthee with the buildings-erected thereon, known as the PREL STRAM.

FLOUR MILLS.

The mill is a three-story building, built of briefs, on stone foundation, shingled roof, and timber of hardevold throughout. About 160 feet long by about 26 feet large with engine-room and poller-house, situached at these way, with engine-room and poller-house, situached at the way, with the pairs of 4-feet Franch burr stone; four machine and buller, must and fan machine—the whole searched three whole coupying about ten acres of land in the town of Peel, all enclosed, and subdivided, including an orchard of aearly one aers, in full bearing.

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MORT and CO. have received instructions

ORT and CO. have received instructions from James Rogerson. Esq., to sell by publicated in the Rooms, Pins-street, at 11 o'clock, or TURS-DAY, 3rd MARCH,
That excellent station BLAIR HILL, situate about eight miles from Glen Innes, and in the insungitate neighbeurheod of those wall-known pestors! properties Yarrow Creek, Stonehenge, and Shannest Vals, The run is well watered by the Ivan River and Sen Illmood.

The improvements comprise every requisite for the warking of a cettle station, including dwelling-house, garden, stable, hits, bars, large stockyard capable of holding 3000-head of cattle, three cultivation puddocks, horse paddock, for.

""Stock horses, dray, bullocks, wheat, hay, and seed cats, implements, &c., to be taken by the purchaser at a valuation.

With Eleis Mill will be said 2000-houd of CANCH.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS,
That very valuable Pattening Run,
BOGGABRY,
on the Namol River, together with
2 00 CATTLE (more or less).

TERMS:—One-third cash, residue by approved bills at one and two years, ascured upon the stock and station.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at II o'clock, on TUESDAY, 3rd MARGH.

That were choice station, known as BOGGABRY, ON THE NAMOI RIVER, in the district of Liverpool Plains.

BOGGABRY is well known to be a FIRST-CLASS FATTENING EUN. The country consists of PLAINS, MYALL FIASTS, and her forces, RQUALLY ADAPTED FOR SHEEP OR CATTLE. It is bounded on the same by the "Ball" run belonging to Mr. C. W. LLOYD; on the north by Mr. ORUS nas Theroughley and Billysons, and has EIGHY MILES FRONTAGE TO THE NAMOI River. It is also watered by THE FAMOUS BARBER'S LAGOON, which flows through the centre of the run. It is known to be one of THE BRST WATERED RUNS IN THE DISTRICT.

The improvements are as follows:—

At the head station is good farms-room slab costage, with hitches range of there rooms and slowe; stocknesse's has of three rooms; stocknesse's of the farm which and the station three is a mastering calenged, at a minimage of there rooms and slaber; stocknesse's has of three rooms; stocknesse's of the same, which specific and a backmith's abopt.

About at miles from the head station there is a important of the control o

QUEENSLAND.
To cless a Partnership.
That very beautiful station TARAMPA, in the district of
MORETON, about 35 miles from Ipswich; together with about 17,000 FIRST-CLASS SHEEP, and 4.800 HEAD CATPLE.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt street, at 11 c'elock, on TURBDAY, 10th March, That first-class sheep and cattle property, TARAMPA.

That first-class sheep and cattle property.

ARAMPA.

It is one of the most extensive and bost situated runs in the district of Moreton, and is famous for its FATTEN-ING QUALITIES.

It is watered by the river Brisbana, by Lookyer's Crosk, and large legoons, and never-failing water-courses; and the country is open forest and plains, and is EQUAL to DARLING DOWNS. It is adjoined by the stations of Mesers. Rawson, North, Bell, and others, and is distant only about 35 MILES from IPSWIGH.

THE IMPECVEMENTS consist of a comfortable 4-roomed octage, kitchen, and store. A woolshed fitted with screw-press, man's hut, sheep station, buts, and yerfs, stockyard, grass paddock of about 300 across cultivation paddock, small horse paddock, and garden; in short, every requisite for efficiently carrying on the station.

With Tarampa will be sold the following stock, 117,000 FIRST-CLASS SHEEP

More or loss.

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TO-MORROW, Friday, 20th FEBRUARY. MPORTANT and EXTENSIVE AUCTION

MPORTANT and EXTENSIVE AUCTION
SALE
CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY
PROPERTIES,
At the Rooms, Pitt-treet, on FRIDAY NEXT, at 11
o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt,
ELIGH-STREET.—The Turkish Baths.
PADDINGTON.—The Coschman's Arms Ins., and
Butcher's Shop, and Dwelling adjoining, at the
corner of the Old South Head Road and Jamesstreet, a few yards beyond Piper-street.
WATSON'S BAY, SOUTH HEAD.—Cottage and
Land, formerly the residence of the inte Captain
Kelly.

WATSON'S BAY, SUUTH HEAD-LAND,
Land, formerly the residence of the late Captain
Kelly.

ASHFIELD.—Rawlins' celebrated Orchard and Paddock, about 6 acres, at the Raflway Bridge, and half
as acre with butcher's abop, bakery, dwelling-house,
dec., at the corner of Brighton street, near the Railway Station. By order of the mortgages. Terms,
half cash, half mortgage, if required.
KINGSGBOVE, near Canterbury.—Bowen's Store,
and Farm, next to the Robin Hood and Little John
Inn.
CONOLLY'S BUSH, near Canterbury.—Mr. M.
Kampary's Farm and Homestead.
HASLAM'S CREEK RAILWAY STATION.—
30-acre Farm, midway between the Parramatta and
Liverpool Roods, part of O'Donnell's grants.

ST. MARY'S, SOUTH CREEK.—163 acres on the
main road near St. Mary's, and close to the railway
station. Without reserve. By order of the mertTOWN OF EMU.—The residue of Jamison's grant, 72

TOWN OF EMU.—The residue of Jamison's grant, 72 acres, on the Nepean River, close to Emu. Peremptory sale. By order of the mortgages. The particular attention of capitalists and others in rected to the above sale as the lots are for the most part be dispected of without reserve. RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

That First-class Highly Finished
MARINE VILLA RESIDENCE,
situated between the hills of Little and Big Coogee MARINE VILLA RESIDENCE,
estanted between the fills of Little and Big Coogeo,
together with
ELEVER ACRES OF ORNAMENTAL GROUNDS,
shrubbertes, &co., extending from the road to Gordon's
Bay, enclosing nearly the whole of the latter.
This truly delightfully situated suburban estate is distant

THREE MILES FROM SYDNEY. ofther by the Randwick or the main Coogee Roads, there being a FIRE MADE CARRIAGE APPROACH to the entrance gates.

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It adjoins the
OCKAN FRONTAGE RESERVE,
appropriated for the nase of the Bishop of Sydney, and
is close to BISHOP'S-COUET, his Episcopal
Residence; also to the residences and grounds of
CHARLES MOORE, Esq., br. DICKSON, G.
MASSIE, Beq., and other known properties.
IAPYRAN VILLA
is substantially built of chiselled room, with slated
roof, capped with lead, and well guttered, spouted, and
drained. On two sides it is protected by spacious
verandabs 10 feet wide and 203 feet in length.

THE RNTRANCE HALL, 36 feet by 8 feet, is entered
into by a double door, with plate-glass side and fanlights.

The Apartments comprise

lights.
The Apartments comprise
ON THE GROUND PLOOR, ON THE GROUND PLOC Dining-room, 26 feet x 17 feet Bodroom, 184 feet x 16 feet Bitto, 114 feet x 16 feet Ditto, 16 feet x 14 feet Ditto, 16 feet x 14 feet Ditto, 16 feet x 11 feet Bahroom, 10 feet x 54 feet, fitted with en bath, with unlimited supply of water. ON THE BASKMENT FLOOR— Bahroom 25 feet x 16 feet

ON THE BASEMENT FLUOR—
Bedroom, 25 feet x 16 feet
Ditto, 19 foct x 15 feet
Ditto, 19 foct x 15 feet
THE QUT-OFFICES consist of two large kitchens, one
of which is fitted with a patent Leamington Kitchenser
stove, 2 wrought-from ovens, boller, for hot water, suppited by a cletern with bell tap, large brick oven for
bread, stone sink with drain, and water laid en.
A spanlous Laundry, with ironing stove, copper, with water
laid on, &c. There are two Servants' Bedrosms above
the Kitchen and Laundry.
These buildings, lead by a flegged versandah into a courtyard, in which are coal and wood blins, patent water
of caseds, &c.
The rooms in the main building see all

yard, in which are coal and wood bins, patent water clustes, &c.

The rooms in the main building are all
13 FRET HIGH.

The principal apartments are furnished with massive marble manispieces, large aboot plate-glass windows, and superior register stoves.

A NEVER-FAILING SUFPLY of the purest SPRING WATER is obtained for the house, bath-room, kitchess, laundry, and offices from a rivulet which passes through the estate, and is forced into a large citera in the roof by a patent self-soting hydraulic pump. It also supplies a fountain in the centre of the lawn before the sense.

commence some treasground reservoir in the vegetable garden, fitted with force pump and pipes for irrigating parposes.

The STABLES are stone-built, and contain three stalls with worked stone flagging, hay-loft above; coach-house, groom's room above.

The GARDENER'S EQUESE is stone-built, and contains three rooms. There are also a cow shed, 40 x 13 poultry yard, fowl-house, &c.

WATER LAID ON to all these outbuildings.

The GEOUNDE have an area of ELEVEN AGRES, extending to, and enclosing the whole of, the beach of Gordon's Bay. A carriage drive is formed through their but he house, and they are otherwise laid out as a lawn, with centre rockery and fountain, flower garden, vegetable garden, ornhard of the choicest fruits, vineyard, grassing paddocks, shrubbery, &c. A constantly running crook meanders through the latter, and empite steelf into

GORDON'S BAY.

which is an inlet, with a fine sandy shaltered beach, where boating, fishing, and see bathing, can be caloged with perfect salety.

Within the limits of an advertisement, it would be impossible to do justice to a description of this raluable setsets. The position is one of nature's favoured apoin, perfectly sheltered by hills on either side, yet elevated, commanding extensive views of the Esp and cosen, and surrounded by an extensive paneruma of most churning scenery. The whole has a most energying pleasing aspect, and more complete tastefully arranged park grounds cannot well be consolved.

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Villa and other premises are very superior, both in style and finish, being sected for the proprieter's own comfort and economodation, not with any intention of sale, the satate being now only in the market in consequence of his projected absence from the colony, and mardillaments to let a recount uson which he has exunwillingness to let a property upon which he has ex-pended so large an amount in bringing it with care and judgment to its present perfection.

Title—Perfect.
Terms—One-third cash, residue may remain at seven per PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from JOHN THOMPSON,
BSQ., to sell by public suction, at the Moome, Pittstrock, on MONDAY, 23rd February, at 11 o'clook,
The above-described choice subtracts estate,
TAPYBAN, or OODGER PARE, GORDON'S
BAY, OOGGER.

Cords to view may be obtained on application at the Booms, where also PLARS may be inspected. PEREMPTORY SALE.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. To close accounts,

THE RESIDUE of Jamison's 73-ACRE GRANT, on the Repean River and Jamison's Orock, ediolning the suburban lands of the TOWN OF RMU, and the Edenglassis Edute.

The residue comprises about 54 acres, which will be in three lots.

LOT 1.—41 ACRES surrounded by the Edengisseic Road, Russell, Forbes, and Jamison streets. LOT 2.-7 ACRES, on Jamison Creek, Scotting Jamison-

LOT 3.—6 ACRES, divided by Nepsan-terrace from the purchase of John Ryan, Eq., and bounded on the other side by the Edenglassic Road.

These valuable paddocks are delightfully situated on the vectors aids of the Nepean River, about two miles from Pearith, and close to the town of Emu. Adjoining on the west and north-west is the Government reserve, an extentive area adapted for public recreation. Unlike many of the neighbouring lands, this estate is not at any time subject to Goods. The eligible position, beautiful aspect, and quality of the land are acknowledged to be unequalled in that very important locality, which will be for many rears the TERMINUS OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagee to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th February, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the residue of Jamison's 73-sore grant on the Nepsan River, being the continuation of the suburban lands of the TOWN of EMU.

Lithographic Plans may be obtained at the Rooms.

Lemma, Riberal.

One recently erected handsome well finished Premiess
THE COACHMAN'S ARMS INN. and
BUTCHER'S SHOP and DWELLING neljoining,
situated at the corner of the OLD SOUTH READ
BOAD and JAMES-STREET, a few yards beyond
Piper-street.

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at the Roema, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 20th Pebruary, at 11 o'clock, and 11 o'mbdivision made by John Alexander, of a portion of the Point Piper Estate, having 40 feet frontage to the South Head Road, and 99 feet frontage to James-street, on which are orected the following.

THE COACHMAN'S ARMS INN.
A three-story brick-built house, on stone foundations, with slate roof, containing bar, hall, and private entrance, seven roome, and kitchen, with cellar in the basement, with yard, a four-stall stable, &c., at the rear.

\* These premises are remarkably well built and finished. The elevation and style of the outside is attractive, the whole being cemented and oil psinted. There is a handsome balcomy in front, entered on to by French windows from the large public room on the first floor.

They are list on issue, to Mr. Henry Ackland (the proprietor of the property on the opposite corner), for a term of five years, at a rental of £117 per annum.

Adjoining the inn is a

BUTCHER'S SHOP AND DWELLING.

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built of brick on stone foundations, with state roof, containing shop, four apartments, and hitchen, with yard, &c., at the back:

"." The cutside is corrected, painted, and neatly finished. The premises are let to Mr. Richards, on lesse, for £52 per annum.

per annum.

The houses are supplied with water from a well at the back, fitted with pump.

back, fitted with pump.

This is a desirable investment situated in a very improving locality, surrounded by a large and rapidly increasing population.

The houses are well built and finished. They have just been repainted, and are in that perfect order that no repairs will be required for many years. Both are let for a term at a low rental to capital tenants, who are doing a good and paying business.

DIXON-STREET, LIVERPOOL-STREET.
o substantially erected and well finished Dwelling
Houses, in Dixon-street, a few yards from Liverpool
street.

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public suddon, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, MONDAY, 23rd Vebruary, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, having a frontage of about 41 feet to Dinon-street, with a depth of shout 100 foot, on which are crected the following premises:

A TWO-STORY BRICK-BUILT HGUSE, on stone foundations, containing five rooms, kitchen, and cellar, with verandah, balcony, yard, &c., at the rear.

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A TWO-STORY STONE-BUILT HOUSE, containing six rooms, with yard, balcony, &c., at the rear.

WATER LAID ON.

This property occupies a valuable position, a few yards from the foot of Liverpool-street, adjoining the pro-perty of J. T. Byan, Esq., M.L.A., and close to Mosers. Wikinson, Brothers' Steam Saw-mills, Mesers. Russolf's Foundry, Mesers. Barker's Flour Mills, and several wharf Tousity, arroyately and built in a superior manner, and can be recommended to parties in search of good city investments, which will be positively sold on the above date.

A plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

UNRESERVED SALE. ant and risk of former purchaser, Mr. S. Dunie TERRY'S MEADOWS ESTATE, ILLAWARRA.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 2nd March, at 10 'clock,
All that piece of land containing 51 acres 3 roods and 9 perches, being lot 10 of Terry's Meadows Estate, which the scoeption of 1 acres.

About 13 acres of this farm have been cleared. It was formesty complet by Mr. Fresser.

It fronts the Sheliharbour Road, and is bounded en one side by Fresser's Creek.

This is a known good well-watered farm, nust be positively sold on account of former purchaser. Plan on view at the Rooms.

By order of the Executors of the late Mrs. B. A. Church.

TOWN OF WOLLONGONG.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY ERSIDENCE, with groun containing an area of about TWO ACRES and HALF, having extensive frontage to CROWN-STREET, WOLLONGONG.

FO VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS in Smith-street being lots 2 and 3 of section 8, as per plan, situat between the properties of Messrs. Cole and Shoobert. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

o'clock, The above valuable properties in the TOWN of WOLLONGONG

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LOT 1.—All that parcet of land, containing about two acres and a half, heving an animative frontage to the continuation of CROWN-STERRET, TOWN of WOLLONGONG, on which is that two-story COMMODICUS PAMILLY RESIDENCE, built of brick on stone foundations, with wide vorandeh on three sides, and containing ill rooms, with hitchen, scallery, &c. There are also a brick-built stable, closed-house, and lot.

This property is beautifully situated on an eminence routing the continuation of the Makin Thorough.

This property fronting the continuence of the management and partial of the Town, and commanding a magnificent and catmadre two clies command to G. M. Bowen, Eq., at the low rent of £100 per annum.

LOT 2.—Lota 2 and 3 of section 3 Town of Wollengers, containing covernly half an arcs and a quarter of an arcs, fronting Smith-street, between the properties of Message. Cole and Shookart.

WORLOWGUNG is containly one of the most important and flourishing forms in New Zouth Wales, and irreduced to the attention of the most general and beautifully transfer under the state watering place, will (on completion of the attention about improvements) measurability rivel Newcattle as a summerical post and sool-beauing district.

The above prespection will be recognized as occupying [pre-class valuable positions, and must be positively sold by order of the executors of the late Mrs. Church.

ASSPIRED RAILWAY STATION.

THREE REMARKABLY NEAT WELL-FINISHED Cottage Residences, with guiden, grounds, &c., situ-cted in Elizabeth-sirect, Ashfield, a few yards from the RAILWAY STATION, being portion of Dr. BLAND'S SELECTION from the late Mr. UN-DERWOOD'S ASHFIELD PARK ESTATE. To be sold separately, or in one lot, to suit purchasers.

Terms—One-third cash; residue may remain secured of the property at 7 per cent. per annum. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from J. N. NIXON, Esq., in consequence of his projected departure from the colony, to sell by public suction, at the Rosens, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 9th March, at 11 o'clock,
All those THREE BRAUTIFULLY-SITUATED COTTAGE RESIDENCES, a few yards from the ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

Comprising

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LOT 1. A commodious well-finished cottage residence, containing wide verandahs, hall, diring and drawing rooms, 3 bedrooms and kitchen, also a lodge or detached house, containing apartments. A tastefully laid-out garden, with carriage entrance and drive in front, and a yard, with coach-house, stable, &c., at the rear.

LOT 2. A brick-built cottage (adjoining the eastern boundary of lot 1), containing verandahs, 4 apartments, with detached kitchen and servant's room at the rear; also, sig-house, stable, &c. A well-laid out runal garden in front.

LOT 3. A nest cottage residence (adjoining the western boundary of lot 1), containing 5 rooms and kitchen, with garden grounds, yard, sig-house, stable, &c., at the rear.

A BUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER IN ALL.

at the rear.

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SEASONS.

Full particulars in a future edvertisement.

NEWTOWN BAILWAY STATION.

The GREAT SALE of
KINGSTON LAND,
on the south side of the Railway, SURROUNDING THE
STATION, including the celebrated KINGSTON HILL,
will be offered by auction, for the FIRST TIME, on the
above date, in lots of ONE-QUARTER OF AN ACRE
AND UPWARDS, the allotments having each about 65
FEET frentage TO WIDE STREETS, with depths
varying from 132 FEET to 205 FEET.
LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS may be obtained at the
Rooms, by the help of which, as the whole of the atreots
are turl-cut, intending purchaseers can select without
difficulty any position on the estate.

Terms, very liberal.

EICHARDSON and WRENCH.

TURKISH BATHS, BLIGH-STREET.

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the Roome, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th February, at 11 c'clock.

All that parcel of land in the city of Sydney, being part of allotment of No. 6 of section 44, counsenoing at a mark in Bligh-street, being the south-easternment corner of allotment No. 6 of section 44, and bounded towards the ceast by Bligh-street, being a line bearing north 29 degrees east THIRTY FREC, towards the north by other part of lot 6, being a line bearing about west 33 degrees 30 minutes morth ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTREN FRET SIX.

INCHES to a new fence towards the west by the seatern boundary of the said new fence, being a line bearing about south 28 degrees west twenty-seven feet te a brick wall, being the northern boundary of lot 7 of section 44; and towards the south by part of the northern boundary of lot 7 of section 44; being a line sast 34 degrees of minutes south 117 feet 6 inches to the point of commencement, be the said several dimensions a little more or less.

On this valuable block of land are those handsome tonebuilt premises, known as THE TURKISH BATHS.

This building is entered into by a well-proportioned classic portion, and constains hall, waiting and consulting

It is not necessary to make any comment on this valuable and remarkable property, which, at an enormous cost, was erected under the superintendence of Dr. Breeston, after most approved models, and fitted with all the modern European improvements.

The bath is in full operation daily, and intending purchasers will be afforded every facility for inspection.

The cale will be positively unreserved.

Terms at sale.

FOR PEREMPTORY SALE. CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

IMPORTANT EXTRNSIVE SALE of valuable Building Allotments in the LEADING THOROUGH-FARRS of the City; also, SIX BLOCKS of LAND, in the Town of CARRING CON, PORT STEPRENS, known as the properties of Mr. THOMAS M'CORMACK.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE, to close account

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock.
The following choice and valuable sizes in the CITY of NEWCASTLE—
ORDNANCE and WOLFE STREETS—Corner allotment, No. 329 as per Government plan, having the following frontages. 38 feet to Ordnance-street and 66 feet to Wolfe street.
ORDNANCE and BARKER STREETS—Corner Allotment, No. 343, as per Government plan, baving the fellowing frontages—88 feet to Ordnance-street, 65 feet to Barker-street.
CHURCH, SYDNEY, and M'CORMACK STREETS—Eight allotments, having each 33 feet frontage to the above estreets, being a subdivision of lots 13, 14, 25, and 26, section E of the A. A. Company's plan, adjoining the lets sold to Messrs. John Chapman and Hendersole.

DARBY-STREET, or LAKE MACQUARIE ROAD

and Henderson.

DABY-STREET, or LAKE MACQUARIE ROAD—Allotments No. 7, section J. and No. 9, section L, A. A. Company's plan, each having 66 feet frontage, with a depth of 165 feet.

BLANE-STREET, or the MAITLAND ROAD—Allotment No. 110, section A, having 66 feet frontage, with a depth of 166 feet.

Allotment No. 110, section A, having 66 feet frontage, with a depth of 165 feet.

N.B.—These blocks of land, though subdivided as above according to plan, will be offered and sold in lots of any size, to suit purchasers.

The allotments occupy some of the best positions in Newcastle, some of them having frontages to the leading thoroughfares, and in the best business streets in the city, close to the principal public buildings, and therefore admirably adapted for business purposes; while others of them are in elevated and healthy positions, particularly suitable as sizes for first-class realescase, for which the growing necessities of the city create a great demand.

Newcastle is advantageously situated for great commercial enterprise. Its extensive and beautiful harbour, the inexhaustible extent and richness of its mineral resources, and being the outlet for a large area of agricultural land of unsurpassed fertility, all point out its present and prospective value. A combination and an extension of its immenses alternitus such shipping port for the several lands of unsurpassed tertility, all point out its present and prospective value. A combination and an extension of its immenses and purposes and the singular trade may be fairly calculated on, as it is the great trunk line to Armidale, now completed to Binglesen. It must be borne in mind that the Government have but little land in Newcastle, and any possessed by the A. A. Company is far froin the centre of business.

Labourers, mechanics, miners, and capitalists are carnestly invited to avail themselves of the advantages now offered, and inspect the above sites, which will positively be disposed of on the above date.

TOWN OF CARRINGTON,

FORT STEPHENS.

LOTS 1, 2, and 10 of section D as per plan, fronting Blame and Parry street, and the reserve for public recreation.

ing plane and rarry arres, and the reserve for pub-lic recreation.

LOTS 3 and 6 of section D, fronting Blane and King streets, and also the public recreation reserve.

Plans on view at the Rooms, Sydney, where further particulars may be obtained.

SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.

VALUABLE PIECE OF LAND, containing 4 Acres 2
Roods 9 Perches, over looking Bondi and Nelson Eyes,
adjoining the preperties of Mr. O'Brien and Mr.
Meymott, disso to the residence and grounds of Mr.
William Batter, and Mr. Spain. It is bounded on two
sides by capital reads, easy of access, and from its fine
elevated position commands axtensive views.

46 ACRES OF LAND immediately over Cook's River Dam, A. B. Spark's grant, between Hughes and Hoskings', and Unwin's grants. This is a valuable block of land, about six miles from Sydney. There is a fine hill on it commanding a beautiful and extensive view. The plain land is of that usual rich nature for which that locality is so famous. The Newtown Volunteers have their Rifle Practice Butts on the property.

SMITHFIELD,
FAIRPIELD RAILWAY STATION.
SIX ACRES of Land opposite Kenyon's Land, and close to Mr. Holroyd's celebrated orangery and orchard.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reat the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 23rd Pebruary, at 11 o'clock, o clocat, a shows described valuable FREEHOLD PRO-PERTIES. Plans on view at the Rooms. Terms, Hberal.

WITHOUT ANY RESERVE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. WATSON'S BAY, SOUTH HEAD.

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The unexpired ferm of lease, having about the run, of all that piece of land, containing about one acre and a quarter, situate at Watson's Bay, a little beyond the Lighthouse, on which is a weatherboard cottage, containing versandsh, lobby, four rooms, and sloset, with yard, &c.

Sermerly occupied by Captain

slocet, with yard, &c.

This cottage was formerly occupied by Captain Hawkes, latterly by the late Onpain Kelly. The attention of pilots and others connected with the service at the Hesds is directed to the sale, which will afford an opportunity for securing a captial residence and large bloce of land at a small cost, for the sale will be to the HIGHEST BIDDER.

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To Mechanics, Small Capitalists, and others.

CHIPPENDALE.
CLEVELAND AND DALE STREETS. TEN COMFORTABLE COTTAGES IN DALE.
STREET, and THREE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, in CLEVELAND-STREET, at the corner
of Dale-street, opposite the CHIPPENDALE INN.
In separate lots, or as a whole, to suit purchasors.

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The following freehold property, situate in CLEVELAND AND DALE STREETS, CHIPPEN-DALE.

LOTS 1 TO 10.—TEN COTTAGES in Dele-street, built of weatherboards on stone foundations, containing sech three rooms, with yards, and having a back entrance. &c., at the rear. WATER LAID ON. They occupy a frontage of 120 foet to Dele-street. They will be sold SEPASATELY, OE IN LOTS, TO SUIT FUNCHASERS.

LOT 11 is a corner building allotment, opposite the Chippendule Inn, having the following frontages:

24 feet to Cleveland-street
72 feet to Dele-street.

LOTS 12 AND 13.—Two building allotments, having each a frontage of 24 feet to Cleveland-street, with a depth of 72 feet, extending to a back lane.

TITLE unquestionable. For full particulars apply a Plan on view at the Rooms.

TIVOLI, ROSE BAY. SOUTH HEAD ROAD.

MAGNIFICENT VILLA SITE, taining 4 ACRES 3 ROODS and 35 PERCHES, with extensive frontage of about 500 PERT to the South Read Road, immediately opposite the entrance to Captain DUMARESQ'S Estate, and adjoining the property of the Hon. JOHN HAY, overlooking the whole of the harbour and surrounding scenery.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 9th March, at 11

Torms at sale.

Tobacco, Tobacco, Tobacco.

THURBDAT, 19th February.

Unreserved Sale of

10 Half-theroes Negrobased

4 Boxes Cavendish, 10:

6 Cases Ditto, half-pound lumps,
obacconists, Grocers, Storekes pers, S

Speculators, &c.

CTOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at Leigh's Bonded Stores, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt, 2 half-therees negroheed, "Black Swan" 2 ditto ditto, "Crown" 1-tierce ditto, "Barratt's" 2 half-theree ditto, "Musidora" 2 ditto ditto, "Grown 1 a ditto ditto, "Surveign" 4 hozze covendish 10's, "Lennon" 2 cases ditto ditto, "Sovereign" 2 ditto ditto ditto, "Josephine" 2 ditto ditto ditto, "Berry," Terma at sale.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms,
Pitt-street North, at 1 o'clock precisely, on SATURDAY,
21st February,
The besuifful yacht WHY NOT, built by Hatcher of
Bouthampton, in 1860, coppered and copper-fastened,
8 tons register. Well found in every respect as per
inventory.

Terms, cash.

N.B.—Can be inspected at the Circular Quay, betwee and 3 o'clock daily, by applying to the auctioneers. NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT. SERPENTINE RIVER STATION, WITH 2000 CATTLE.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

R. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 4th MARCH, at II s'clock.
That compact station in the NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT, known as THE SERPENTINE RIVER, distant about 45 inside from Avaidale, and 100 from Grafton; watered by the Serpestine and Styx Rivers, and adjoining the runs of Messre. Hall, Rigney, and Bell.

THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of a comfortable four-roomed cottage, floored and shingled, ktachen, stockman's hut of 5 rooms, store, hayshed, stockyard, capable of holding 3000 cattle, very complete; several horses, caltivation, and wearing paddochs, secured by 3 and 4 rail fencing; good garden in full bearing, &c., &c.

With the above station will be solid about
2000 HEAD OF GOOD MIXED CATTLE, very quiet, and bred from bulle from the herds of the A. A. Co., G. LODER, and W. DANGAR, and are undoubtedly WELL BRED.

FOR The above property is now in the market for POSITIVE SALE, and is to be disposed of in consequence of the proprietor's determination to reside on another of his stations in Queensland. PATTENING STATIONS, WITHOUT STOCK.

DISTRICT OF WARREGO.

Terms at sale.

R. BREWSTER has been instructed to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George street, on WEDNESDAY, 25th February, at 11 o'clock.

The following:—THREE BLOCKS OF COUNTRY in the WARREGO DISTRICT, viz.—MODDANA, WOOLAWOOLLA, and GUMHALL (back runs), adjoining each other, and comprising some of the FIN BEST FATTENING COUNTRY IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

The above were among the earliest selections in the Warrego district, and can be recommended as REALLY FIRST-CLASS SHREP COUNTRY—the estimated rea being about 96,000 acres.

\*\*, Full particulars on application at the Rooms.

SPLENDID PATTENING STATION,
TOOLOOM. in the CLARENCE RIVER DISTRICT,
with a WELL-BRED HERD of 2500 HEAD. TERMS AT SALE.

R. BREWSTER has received instruc-

R. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, Sth April, at 11 o'clock,
That well-known station TOOLOOM, distant only forty five miles from Warwick, DARLING DOWNS, ninety from IPSWIGH, and ten from the CLARENCE RIVER GOLD FIRLDS, where there is A CONSTANT and CERTAIN MARKET FOR FAT STOCK.

The IMPROVEMENTS are nearly all now. They consist of a dwelling-house, kitchen, garden, man's huts, stockyard, equal to any in the district large herse paddock, carlle ditto, with out-station huts, &c., &c.

heres padeoux, carus direc, with our-stanon nurs, étc., éc. -Four teams of working bullocks, with drays; 60 working heres; 40 mares and young stock, bools, stores, éc., éc., to be taken at a valuation.

The above station IS ADMIRABLY ADAPTED FOR SHERP which have been departured thereon with great success. The country is very healthy, and its proximity to the townships of Warwick, Ipswich, and the Northern Gold Fields renders it a very desirable investment for a person of limited means.

MARANOA DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND, TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP.

R. BREWSTER has received instructions from Messrs. Christian and Cardell to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatter's Exchange, George-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th

40,000 SHRRP, more or less.

WARRANTED SOUND AND FREE FROM DISEASE.

Tomment on the above SPLENDID PROPERTY is considered unnecessary. It is now placed in the market for bona fide sale, AND ONLY in consequence of one of the proprietors being about to leave the colony for England. To those, therefore, in search of a first-class investment in Queensland, the present is one of those rare opportunities so seldem to be met with.

Any further particulars that may be required, can be obtained on application at the Rooms.

FRIDAY, 20th February.

To China, Glass, and Earthenware Doalers, Merchants and others.

Assorted China, Glass, and Barthenware. Ex Der West, Ex Spray of the Ocean.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

structions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,

50 packages of chins, glass, and earthenware.
The above are seasonable goods, with instructions to close before the sailing of the mail.

To be sold by the package.

Terms at sale.

Now landing Ex Marcianus.

Holloware
Pillar Bedstands, ornamented
French Bedstands, ornamented
French Bedstands, ornamented
French Bedstands
Japannad boxes Vestus, 280, 500, 1000
Full Shafto Gentiemes's All-over-logatin Seddles
Gentiemes's Flated Spars
London brass-mounted Waggen White
Best London made Cartings Harnest, allver mounte
Finted Vegetable Disban, with covers
Finted Ten and Coffee Berviess
Embossed Ten and Coffee Serviess
Embossed Ten and Coffee Serviess
Turkey Spanys
Blectro Card Binabes
Ultramerine Blue
Frient bright Mail Axies
Wrenches
Carriage Lamps
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CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

structions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms,
The above consignment of goods.

Now landing
Ex Marcianus.

Will be sold on an early day.

Without any reservs.

The Building Materials of Brick and Weatherboard Cottages, on the site for the proposed Public Library, in Elizabeth and Castlerough streets.

On THURSDAY, 19th instant, at 11 e'clock. M ESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have re-

The building materials of the brick and weatherboard cottages on the site of the proposed public library.

In the Insolvent Retate of John Thomas Gray.

R. H. VAUGHAN has received instructions from John Morris; Beq., Official Assignee in the above estate, to sell by public auction, on FRIDAY, 11 o'clock, in William-street, near Bourke-stroet, A weeden house, iron built, and quantity plumber's implements.

Three hundred and twenty packages Merchandisa

Wrenches
Carriage Lamps
Dining-room Grates
Block Tin Dish Covers
Best Iron Patent Hinges
Best Back Flap Hinges
Crockers

Glass, assorted sizes, in boxes.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the Depot, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock sharp, THE BLYTHDALE and BUNGLE DOWNS STATIONS,

TORNIA with

40,000 SHEEP, more or less
500 CATTLE, more or less
500 CATTLE, more or less,
being beyond doubt one of the
FINEST PASTORAL PROPERTIES IN THE
NORTHERN DISTRICTS, and distant only
280 MILES FROM IPSWIGH.
Terms—One-third cash; residue by approved bills at one,
two, and three years, dated from day of sale, with interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum added,
and secured on the stock and stations. rithout reserve, 27 bales Advlaide hay, in lots to suit purchasers, all more or less damaged.

Produce Sala, Railway Austion Depot.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the above Depot, THIS DAY, commencing at 11 o'clock, with Milch and fat cows, calves, lambe, and pigs.
On the north side of the Yard, at 2 o'clock, Pressed hay, kides, akins, poultry, butter, eggs Honey, lard, bacon, choese, poistand all kinds of dairy, farm, and garden produce. In lots to suit purchasers, And will conclude with Horses, vehicles, harness, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

Milch Cows and Calves and Springers.

Milch Cows and Calves and Springers. At the Railway Auction Depot, on THURSDAY next, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Depot, on HURSDAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, Several lots of milch cows, some with calves at feet,

At the Railway Auction Depot, on THURSDAY next, 19th instant, at 11 o'clook.

public anction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the Sth of April,
THE ABOVE MAGNIFICENT PASTORAL PROPERTY in the MARANOA DISTRICT,
QUEENSLAND, comprising THIRTEEN blocks of FIRST-CLASS SHEEP COUNTRY, adjoining Mr. Spencer's famous MOUNT ABUNDANCE RUN, and having a frontage to the BUNGILL CREEK of about 20 miles, Blyth's Creek of 35 miles, Bungewagerie Creek of 10 miles, Werroby Creek of 10 miles, by which, and their numerous tributaries, as well as several large legoons and waterholes, the rans are ABUNDANTLY and PREMARENTLY WATERED.
GRAZING CAFABILITIES, 30,000 SHEEP.
The BLYTEDALE and BUNGLE DOWNS Stations embrace an area of about 400 SULARE MILES of COUNTRY, consisting of fine spen downs, overed with herbege, thickly grassed, with SALT BUSH and MYALL in abundance,—qual to the very best sheep country in Queensland. The character of these runs has been fully tested during the past trying season; in proof of which, attention is particularly requested to the returns of the last ambing, which show an increase equal to 95 per CENT.
The IMPROVEMENTS consist of a new watherboard six-roomed house, floored and shingled, good garden, kitchen, store, woolshed (Seored and battened), powerful woolpress, men's huis, hurdles, and about 500 scree fenced in and divided into paddocks.

With shis very Valuable PASTORAL PROPERTY will be seld the following stock, bred from the best bood in New South Wales and Queensland:—

\*\*SHEEP\*\*
4,000 ewes, maides, 1; year old, more or less 1,000 ewes, maides, 1; year old, more or less 1,000 ewes, maides, 6; year old, more or less 1,000 ewes, statto, ditto 4,000 ewes, 4 to 6 ditto, ditto 4,000 ewes, 2 ditto, ditto 4,000 ewes, 4 of 6 ditto, ditto 4,000 ewes, ditto 11,000 eveners, ditto, ditto 4,000 ewes, 4 of 6 ditto, ditto 4,0 THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the Depot, as above, veral drafts of very prime calvee and lamba, repre-sented as being superior to anything seen in this market for mouths past. Most Important Clearing-out Sale of the Far-famed Glenlee Dairy Herd, Stock, &c.

At Glenfield, Liverpool. THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-

tions from John Douglas, Eq., to sell by auction, at Glenfield, on TUESDAY, 3rd March, 1863, at 11 o'clock, 100 head of female cattle, consisting of 40 mileh cows, in full mile and springing 60 heithers, 1, 2, and 3 years old 3 buils Lot of pless Lot of pigs 3 unbroken horses Drays, carts, &c. 1 britains.

Intending purchasers are reminded that the above stock was chiefly bred at Glenies, and reserved by the proprietress two years ago, consequently may be considered the pick of that noted dairy herd.

The whole is now being cleared off in consequence of Mr. Douglas leaving Glenfald.

Arrangements will be made with the Great Southern Railway for the first train leaving Sydney to stop within an easy distance of Glenfield, to set down intending purchasers.

Terms, cash.

Wool, Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Mess Best, &co.

B. BBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 19th February, at a quarter for half-past 10 c'clock precisely, 68 bales wool 36 cashs sallow Lot hidde Lot sheepskins 36 casks prime mess beef, &c.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Stores, Acc.

Weekly Produce Sale, FRIDAY, 20th February.

TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP,—SPLENDID FATTENING STATIONS ON THE NARBAN RIVER, DISTRICT OF WAREGO, Hown as BALLENBILLEN, and MOOGOONOOLA, with which will be sold 3000 HEAD CHOICE CATTLE, more or ices. Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Horns, Leather, &c. M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quey, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Bales wool
Shorpskins
Caska tallow
Hides, horns, leather, &c.
Terms, cash.

Under Distraint for Rent. MR. H. D. COOKBURN has been in-

It. II. C. COURDER, nas been in-structed to sell by suction, THIS DAY, at II o'clock, on the Premisea Botany Road, Waterloo Betatt, opposite O'Rooke's Half-way House, Horsea, cowa, milk oart, cana, household furniture, and effects.

and 2s months, dated from day of sale, with bank discount added, and secured on the stock and stations.

M. R. BREWSTER has been instructed to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatter's Eschange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the Shi of April, at It o'clock,

THE ABOVE SPLENDID PROPERTY, adjoining the runs of Measer. G. Forrester, and F. M. Hill, and immediately opposite "Yangledool," the station of R. Newcomen, Beq. distant about 43 miles from Walgett, and 450 from Mattland.

The BALLENBILLEN and MOUGOONOLA stations comprise some of the FINEST PATTEN-ING GODTERY in THE COLONY, and positions the advantage of an abundant supply of water in the driest resusca, not only in the NARRAN RIVER, to which they have a funitage of 10 miles, but by means of an extensive dam erected at a great coast, thereby readering available a very extensive accountry, CAPABLE OF DE.

THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of a new five room verandah cottage, built of sawn staft, large stockman's hat, stockyard capable of working 4600 cattle, horse paddook of 200 acres. dray-sheds, milling and horse yards, foc., &c. With the above stations will be sold 3000 HEAD OF WEIL-BEED CATTLE, more or less, the progeny of bulle imported by Mesers. Lloyd, Brothers, a large number of which are now fat and READY FOR MARKET.

\* Stores, working bullocks, drays, tools, stock horses, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

ET it is considered that as the above-described property it is now in the market for POSITIVE SALE to close a partnership known, comment would be unnecessary; it is now in the market for POSITIVE SALE to close a partnership account, sond must be SOLD ON THE DAY NAMED WITEOUT RESERVE. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Thomas Icely, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 19th February, at 11 o'clock,

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from P. Bryan, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 19th February, at 11 o'cleck,

100 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. James Swille to sell by auction, at Mr. John Fullagar's, on MONDAY next, 33rd instant. at 11 o'clock, 250 (we hundred and 5fty) head of prints fat bullocks, in lots, from the celebrated Warrah Station.

P. and S. would particularly direct the attention of the trade to this sale.

The Sale by Auction at Williams' Family Hotel, advertised for this day, is POSTPONED until to-morrow and the day following—viz., FEIDAY, the 20th, and SATURDAY, and MR. JOHN TAYLOR will sell the remainder of the first-class household furniture and stock-in-trade, consisting of Pianoforties, disting and diswing room furniture, carpote, floorclothe, matting, bedsteads, bads and badding, plated gooth, glass, china, and carthanware, kitcham and leathry utensite, wines, carriages, dogoarts, gigs, horses, cown, pigs, its.

Commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

N.B.—Everything to be sold without reserve.

FRIDAY, the 20th, and SATURDAY, the 21st Polymary. Important Sale of Superior Household Purniture, Planestries, Carriages, Wines, &c.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR has been favoured with instructions from John Williams, Esq., (who is about to leave the colony for England.) to sell by autions at Williams? Family Hotel, on the above-meationed days, commencing at 11 o'clock each day.

The whole of the household furniture, stock, &c., consisting of Brillians-toned planofortes
Superior reservod and mahogany sideboards Sysnish mahogany, loo, and card tables
Attending and telescope dining tables, of various sizes
Attending and telescope dining tables, of various sizes
Tradager and other chairs and sofas, in hairoloth,
damask, and morescop
Cheffoniers
Bookcase and escritofres
Large-sized pier and chimney glasses
Aucient and modern oil paintings
Chotos engravings
Out glass, beautiful chims
Elegant chamdelters, larten, and girandoles
Valvet pile, brussels, and other carpets
Chocks, wardroben, linen presses
Marble toilet tables, washetands and furniture
Chests of drawers
Handsome toilet glasses
Brass, iron, and mahogany bedsteads
Hair and wool mattresses
Feather bods, &c.
Family carriages, excellent dogearts
Stanhops gig
2 milch cows
3 pigs
Garden roller, &c. Also,
A quantity of very superior wines.

The whole of this superb furniture will be sold without reserve, and may be inspected on the day prior to the sale. the sale.

Catalogues will shortly be ready, and may be obtained at the place of sale, or at the Mooms of the Auntioneer, Church-street, Parramette.

N.B.—The celebrity to which Williams' Family Hotel has attained renders it unnecessary for the Auctioneer to do more than call the attention of the public to this important sale, as it is well known that the whole of the furniture is of first-class quality, and requires no culogy.

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antly for investment. Prices of all dividend-paying stocks are fully sutrained, and in several cases a considerable advance has been established.

Banka—Anstralian Joint Stock Bank shares are sought after, and cotadderable transactions have taken place at £1276 det a dividend. Commercial Bank shares have not offered in any dividend. Commercial Bank shares have not offered in any South Wales have risen to £50, £49 ex dividend. Hank of New South Wales have risen to £50, £49 ex dividend. Hank of New South Wales have less that the price of a rise to 16 per cent in their dividend.

Biteam Companies.—Australasian Steam shares have been placed at £17 and £58 since the meeting, with buyers at the latter price. New Hunter shares have been sold at £17 oun dividend. Biteam Companies.—Australasian Steam shares have been placed at £17 and £58 since the meeting, with buyers at the latter price. New Hunter shares have been sold at £17 oun dividend. Clarence River shares are offered at extreme rates, and have been done at £10 cum dividend, and £3 feit of £10 to £10

ulneture, and far above what the English houses recommend his at.

1.—Transactions have only been limited, and confined principly to purchases for home consumption. It is especied that you purchases for home consumption. It is especied that lone for aske been while the war continues in America.

30ia.—The suppry is far in croses of present demand. Orders exports can only it is crossed for experience on only it is to meet that quotations, orns are very dult, and unsaleable unless averaging 16 ounces, for and event of the property of the

PRODUCE AND PROPERTY CIRCULARS.

previously ruling. First-class samples of neece, bright and free, have been readily saleable at 20 to 25 d; middling to good, 16d to 20d; greasy woods, 6d to 11d. No scoured wools have been offered at auction.

The market is without alteration; present prices may 5d to 7d per bh. according to quality and condition; alt offered (about 22,000) have been sold.

Tallow —There have been no shipping purcels offering of late, the lots sold being taken for town use. 335 casks have been offered at auction during the month, and 259 sold. Last quotations are unaltered.

Hides.—During the month 8618 have been offered at auction, and 4727 sold; the prices ruling being for first-class, 12s to 14s; mediam to good, 8s to 1s; interior, 2s to 7s.

Properties —There have been no sules of Government lands since last report. We have effected several transfers of properties by private contract, zone of which require especial notice.

Sydney, 18th February.

Sydney, 18th February.

[RICHARIBON AND WRENCH]

We have to report a quiet market. The few eligible properties effered during the mouth have found ready buyers at full prices. It is a remarkable proof of the general prospertly of the community, that vendors are firm and dismolined to realise at figures comparatively low, but on which, calinating a fair return, capitallets are not jostified in making any strane. The many councils which, at present, there is not little risk, and from which, with no trouble, a certain return is obtainable, in a measure affects the demand, though we notice an increased desire to secure really good investments, in psychie property. Except in an unreasonable market, with notificus values, supported by temporary causes, there cannot be a doubt that the most secure and permanent any extense for muncy is read estate, and as rentals compared with the price of abour and material put a stop to all building apeculation, lower prices than what are ruling exanot be autoripated, but rather a firmer stand on the part of vandors.

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The following are among our few same encount means meant:

Two small houses in Cartierragh-tree, £610 per for the command of the comment of t

[NORT AND CO.]

The same state of things which has charactered this market or some time past, still obtains. Sood properties command easily and willing buyers at makets rates, whilst inferior and second rate properties are languid and thincult of sais. The lass during the past mouth have been few and unimportant, nor re there any of moment pending. We have numerous acquiries or good city fresholds, and could readily place such, Alse,

Squatters' Exchange, George-ureel, sydney, 15th February, Squatters' Exchange, George-ureel, sydney, 15th February, [8]. FOREISS.]

Stations.—The late rains have caused an increased interest to prevail in these properties. A marked improvement and general demand has set in, sheep stations, according to position, quality, and capacity, are worth—for first-class Darling Downs, 50s to 3b per head. Other districts of same class 50s to 50s, second-class 10s, sil according to position and quality. These remarks refer to both colonies.

This (Oxtic.—The separation of the last mail. Prices during the month have anged from a to 65 and the last mail. Prices during the month have anged from 50 to 65 and 15 and

TRADE CIRCULARS.

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Sheepshim.—1732 Australian sheeps is flow woods, dirty, 38 lb., 32s det ditto, 36 to 44 lb., 12s to 22s det, short, 32f lb., 32s ad perdores.

Sheepshim.—1732 Australian berss: 171 to 313 oz., 32s det to 31s det; 13t lb., 32s ad perdores.

10 sheep 173., 3671 Cape flow flows: 171 to 313 oz., 32s det to 31s per 123., 3671 Cape flows: 33 lb oz., 376 det to 32s per 123., 3671 Cape flows: 33 lb oz., 36 det to 32s per 123., 3671 Cape flows: 31 lb oz., 42s det to 32s per 123., 3671 Cape flows: 31 lb oz., 42s det to 32s per 123.

10 cape and Bone Ash.—10 nones in fair request at former prices to 2s de per ton advance. Floating cargoes of bone and ash have been offering more freely, and late prices are not obtainable. The sales since 7th ultimo comprise 125 tor. 3. A. cattle bones and boofs, and 380 tone bone safe r shanks and common bones, 5.57 ed to 52 lbe; hoofs, 55 lbs; boofs, 55 lb

casks are left over at St. Petersburg, which will be forwarded attly fact Newton.

The deliveries during the month bave been 4673 casks, against 12.485 casks in the same time last year, and the present stock of all descriptions of foreign tallow comprises 56,749 casks against 45,581 casks at the corresponding period of 1861.

The nome apply is at present only moderate, and the present market price remains 48 ad per cwt. nett cash

TUNERAL.—The Priends of Mr. JOHN BLSTUB
are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his
deceased wife BLIZABETH, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, the 19th instant. The procession to move from his
residence, Regent-ettreet. Kingston, at half-past 3 o'clock.
THOMAS DIXON, undertaker, George-etfrest South.

TUNERAL.—The Prients of Mr. PATRICK
PURCELL are invited to attend the Puneral of his
deceased Wife. To move from St. Benefict's Church,
THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter past three
o'clock. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, 69, Hunterstreet.

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